NEW CLOUDBURST SWAMPS CITY, LIGHTNING STRIKES TWO CHURCHES

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably showers Sunday. Cooler tonight.

NRA
CODE
1934

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches

VOL. 15—NO. 10 16 PAGES SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1934 THREE CENTS

NIGHT
WALL ST.
CLOSING PRICES

HITLER ROUNDS UP DOLLFUSS CONSPIRATORS

Today

Interesting Execution.
She Bore Up Well.
One Ghastly Sigh.
Any Lawyers in Heaven?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MRS. ANNA ANTONIO, Governor Lehman, of New York, permitting, was killed in Sing Sing's electric chair late on Thursday. Hysterical at first, she regained sufficient composure to walk to the "chair," leaning on the arm of the Rev. Father John P. McCaffery, who whispered comforting words on the dreadful "death march."

It was an interesting demonstration of civilization's conviction that the way to discourage murder is to *imitate the murderer* and kill with scientific electricity, after he has killed with bullet, club, knife or poison.

THREE PENITENTIARY matrons, with strong muscles, walked close to the doomed woman, ready to carry her to death if necessary.

A reporter says "some of her Latin prettiness" remained as she walked to the chair. Electricity soon spoiled that.

"Her big brown eyes were fixed in an unseeing stare." Also, "her black hair, dank from being moistened so that electrodes would not singe it, hung drearily over her thin face," says Robin Harris, brilliant young reporter.

"Dank" means "wet." The death chamber is no beauty parlor.

THE WOMAN'S feet did not falter and the three matrons were not needed. She said nothing until, seated in the chair, she kissed a small crucifix repeatedly and uttered her last prayer in tones so low that only the priest beside her could hear it.

She wore a blue and white cotton dress made by her in her cell, one tan stocking, on her right leg. The other leg was bare to receive the electrode that permits escape from her body for the electric current taken in through the other wet electrode fastened to the back of her head, shaved.

Water trickled down her left leg after the wet electrode was applied.

With her prayer on its way, far ahead of her, "the men around her stepped back, and Elliott (he is the executioner) standing in an open door, at the left of the chamber, jerked the switch that sent 2,200 volts of electric current through her body. Her skinny frame stiffened against the straps as the electricity shot from head to foot. Her thin lips were pressed tightly over her teeth and the tendons on her bare arms stood out like wire cords."

THAT WAS ALL. After a minute Elliott closed the switch, turned on the current twice more to make sure, and "each time the bony little body sprang outward against the straps." There was a small shower of sparks when a drop of water from her wet hair fell on the metal electrode attached to her leg.

ONE OF the matrons, Lucy Meany, uncovered Mrs. Antonio's left breast. Two prison doctors listened. Dr. Sweet said huskily:

"I declare this woman dead."

Some say that death in the electric chair is horribly painful, but it is probably painless. Electricity goes faster than pain travels on the nerves. Nobody has ever risen from that chair to tell. The whole operation took four minutes, from the last kiss on the crucifix to the words:

"This woman is dead."

It is true that as her corpse was put on the stretcher, there came "a ghastly sigh from her blue twisted lips."

But that was only the air forced from her lungs by those that lifted her. Mrs. Antonio knew nothing about it.

TWO MEN, convicted of killing Mrs. Antonio's husband, in return for $800 paid by Mrs. Antonio, followed her to the electric chair, but such deaths happen often and call for no detailed description.

Scientific efficiency failed in the case of one man, Feraci. The doctor shook his head after listening to the heart and another dose of electricity was necessary.

Feraci, called a "tough Albany thug," rebelled against destiny, saying:

"I am a very, very, very innocent man. But I hate nobody. I wish all of you luck, and happiness and long life. Hope you live forever. Goodbye, pals."

"Tough guys" turn tender sometimes, when it comes their turn.

The last of the three killed, Vincent Saetta, convicted of dividing Mrs. Antonio's $800 with Feraci, smiled broadly, as some murderers do, as he

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

In Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Page
Arthur Brisbane	1
Bridge Lesson	8
Bugs Baer	2, 15
"Cast Into Eden," serial	14
Correct Manners	8
Comics	14, 15
Cross-Word Puzzle	15
Dr. Copeland	3
Editorials	16
Fashion	7
Finance	11, 12
Junior Patrol	14
Mark Hellinger	5
Magazine	8
Marion Brunot	8
Motion Pictures	5
Music	5
News Behind the News	4
O. O. McIntyre	16
Patterns	8
Radio	6
Ripley	9
Society	6
Sports	9, 10
Stage and Screen	5
Walter Winchell	5
Women's Clubs	6

NEW STORM FLOODS CITY

Homes, Two Churches Hit by Lightning; Traffic Halted

A severe thunderstorm and cloudburst today dwarfed the high water damage of Thursday. Lightning added hazards as two churches and four other places were struck.

Flood waters centered in the Greenfield avenue, Forward avenue, Panther hollow and East Pittsburgh districts.

Street car traffic was halted in Second avenue as mud poured into the thoroughfare from Greenfiedl avenue.

Two churches were struck by lightning. One of them was hit twice, the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, causing $100 damage. The first bolt tore off a 0-pound sandstone cornice block. The second flash ripped a crock from the top of a conductor pipe.

Slight damage was caused when lightning hit the Mount Washington Methodist Protestant Church, Virginia avenue and Bigham street. The bolt also hit the adjoining house at 327 Bigham street.

FIREMEN CALLED

Firemen were called out twice in the East Liberty district when lightning struck. At the home of Joseph Napolitano, 1326 Grotto street, a radio aerial wire was struck, blowing out all the electrical fuses in the house. No further damage resulted.

At Frankstown avenue and Lowell street, lightning struck a light pole, short-circuiting the wires. The damage was slight.

In Wilkinsburg, part of the roof of the home of C. S. Thomas, Princeton boulevard, was ripped off and considerable damage done to second-floor rooms when lightning struck the center of the roof. No fire resulted.

FLEE TO UPPER FLOORS

The waters entered cellars of more than 30 houses in the Four Mile Run and Saline street section. Residents prepared from the last storm, quickly rushed furnishings to the upper floors of the homes. Few parked cars were caught in the waters, owners not leaving the machines on the streets since they were stranded Thursday.

Boundary street water rose to the depth of five feet in some points, entering the first floors of a few houses. No damage was re-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Marjorie Dowling And Husband Part

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11.—Whether it will develop into a real separation or not, the fact remained today that Marjorie Crawford Dowling, wealthy aviatrix and actress, was on her way to a ranch in the interior of New Mexico and her husband, Danny Dowling, movie dance director, was in Hollywood.

Attorney F. E. Littlefield, who said he was speaking for Mrs Dowling, said th Dowlings had decided to separate but that Mrs. Dowling was not contemplating a divorce.

Girl Hunt Traps 2 Couples

Search for a missing Butler County girl resulted in city detectives today finding her a bride-to-be and uncovered the alleged bigamous marriage of a North Side youth and East End girl.

Two couples were questioned at detectives' bureau early today after Irene Weidenhoff, 17, of R. D. 1, Prospect, Butler County, was found living at 401 Forty-fourth street, Lawrenceville. Missing since August 1, detectives say they learned she planned to marry Norman Miller, 18, 3196 Evergreen road, Monday.

Miller was taken into custody with Roy Francis, 23, 3773 East street, North Side, and his wife, Mrs. Jean Lennon Francis, 19, of 1304 Beechview avenue, who lived at the Lawrenceville address.

Francis was held for court on charge of bigamy at a hearing in Morals Court. It was testified that Francis married the Lennon girl in Wellsburg, W. Va., May 3, 1934, without first having obtained a divorce from Mrs. Ruth Goldman Francis, 3785 East street, North Side. They had been married in 1930. Mrs. Francis No. 1 testified her husband left their home March 23 last. They have a 4-year-old son. She did not know Francis had married again.

Wife No. 2 broke down and testified from a chair. She sobbed that Francis had not told of his previous marriage.

The Weidenhoff girl did not appear at the hearing. She had been turned over to her parents early today.

HUNT MAN, 86, LOST IN FOREST

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The dense woods of Chestnut Ridge, near the Summit Hotel, are being searched for an 86-year-old man who wandered away from a picnic party.

He is George H. Surich, of California, Pa. With a daughter and son-in-law, Surich left his home early yesterday to visit some of the scenes of George Washington's battles with French and Indians near Fort Necessity.

They stopped for a noon-day lunch, not far from the fort. Then the aged man left, saying he intended to walk to the grave of Gen. Jumonville, French commander, who was killed in the combat at Fort Necessity. Hours later, Surich had failed to return.

Meteors Hidden From City's Gaze

To most residents of the Pittsburgh district the heralded display today, in the heavens, of the Perseids was invisible because of gathering storm clouds. The Perseids—shooting stars, millions of them—will be visible at dawn tomorrow, fair skies permitting.

Rob Man and Hurl Him Out of Auto

Accepting an offer of a ride home, John Marppz, of 1011 Indiana avenue, Glassport, was robbed of $5 and thrown from an auto by a white man and a Negro on the Dravosburg-McKeesport Bridge last night, county detectives reported.

ALUMINUM MEN ON STRIKE

Hundreds of Pickets 'On Duty;' Women Throng Scene

By GEORGE ENGELHARDT,
Staff Correspondent.

NEW KENSINGTON, Aug. 11.—A strike called by the Aluminum Workers Council with consent of the American Federation of Labor was in effect today in virtually all the major plants of the Aluminum Company of America.

Smaller plants at Edgewater, N. J., and Bridgeport, Conn., operated as usual, however, the strike order not affecting these factories.

In a statement issued by David Williams, district organizer and representative of the American Federation of Labor, the union blamed the Aluminum Corporation for responsibility for the strike and denied any "closed-shop" question was involved. On the other hand, he charged the corporation with "insisting on a 'closed door' policy."

PLATNS CLOSED

Union officials estimated that the strike, called early last night, affects some 15,000 workers in New Kensington, Arnold, Logan's Ferry, Pa.; East St. Louis; Massena, N. Y.; Baden, N. C.; Alcoa, Tenn., and Manitowac, Wis.

In the New Kensington, Arnold and Logan Ferry plants, heart of the mighty industry, approximately 3,800 workers are on strike.

All three plants were closed at midnight by Aluminum Corporation officials and in contrast to the exciting scenes seen about the mill entries last night, a comparative calm had settled today.

PLANTS PICKETED

All plants were being picketed, several hundred workers being assigned to each mill in the Allegheny Valley. The pickets stand shoulder to shoulder and will work in six-hour shifts.

Many women, most of whom are strikers, stand in groups about the picket line.

Only two minor skirmishes had been reported to mar the ordinarily peaceful strike.

Al Holes, one of the pickets at Arnold, was reported to have been slugged on the head by a dinner pail in the hands of Walter Haney, a foreman.

Haney was stopped by Holes as he started to enter the plant shortly after the strike was called. Haney ran into the plant and has not been out since.

MAIL TRUCK ENTERS

In the other, also at Arnold, Harry Cheeseman, a foreman, was scuffed when he ran the picket line.

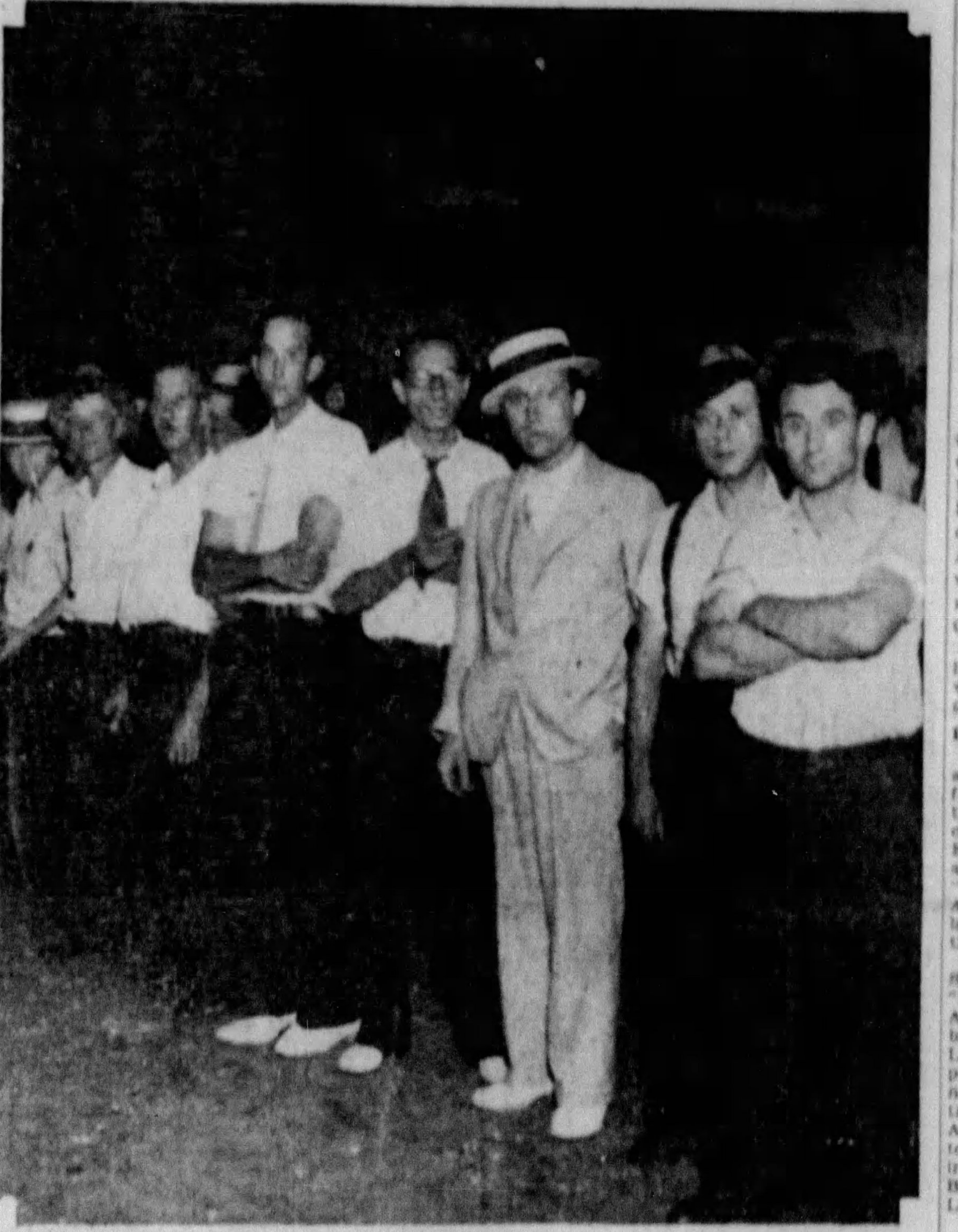
Up to 8 a. m. today no one had attempted to enter the New Kensington plant except a mail truck. The truck was perimtted to enter the guarded gates.

Office workers who had been expected to report to work at 8 a. m. did not show up for duty.

Demands of the strikers, according to union officials, are for a "closed shop" check-off system, seniority rights for workers, increased wages and stopping of al-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Picketing 'Shoulder-to-Shoulder'



ALUMINUM WORKERS ON NEW KENSINGTON'S PICKET LINE . . . PLANT'S CLOSED DOWN

Some of the 3,800 employes of the Aluminum Company of America on strike at the New Kensington, Arnold and Logan's Ferry plants as a result of a call issued by the National Council of Aluminum Workers. The action resulted in the closing of the plants shortly before last midnight. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

COURT UPHOLDS OLSON'S RULE

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Federal court today upheld the legality of Gov. Floyd B. Olson's military rule in the truck drivers' strike when it refused a request by 10 protesting employers for an injunction against continuance of the decree.

The decision, handed down by Judges Gunnar H. Nordbye, Joseph W. Molyneaux and John B. Sanborn, was unanimous and was signed by all three jurists.

Sails to Request Return of Poderjay

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(U.S.)—Assistant District Attorney Impellitteri will said for Europe aboard the Saturnia today to extradite from Austria Capt. Ivan Poderjay, indicted here on a charge of perjury.

Poderjay, imprisoned in Vienna, was charged two weeks ago with falsifying his marriage application when he wed Agnes Tufverson, brilliant woman lawyer who disappeared shortly after they were united.

Mike Kish, Famed Strong Man Weds

The strong man of Port Vue, Mike Kish, whose ability to pull five heavy trucks around with his teeth has gained him a national reputation, is married. His bride is Rose Nestor, of Elizabeth, whom he met while giving a demonstration of his strength in McKeesport.

They are living in Lovedale Hollow, near Elizabeth, the scene of Kish's training activities for participation in the 1936 Olympics as a marathon runner.

Block and Family Received by Pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Pope Pius today received Paul Block, American publisher; Mrs. Block and their sons, Paul, Jr., and William. They were presented to His Holiness by Msgr. Eugene S. Burke, rector of the American College at Rome.

Hint Dark Horse As McNair Runs Scully's Office

Mayor McNair with his handy man, Theodore L. Moritz, and the newly-appointed special assistant in charge of public utility litigation, Ward Bonsall, were ready to take over the city solicitor's office today.

McNair took over the law department messenger's desk and chair when he entered the office today. Insisting there was not much to do, the Mayor chatted with the attendants. He was accompanied by a young law student, William H. McNair (not a relative).

Al Tronzo, a clerk in the Mayor's office and also a law student, will assist McNair on the title work which is all that is pending in the department, he announced.

'DARK HORSE' LOOMS

The visit was preceded by a conference in the Mayor's office attended by Bonsall and Moritz. Also at the meeting was C. A. Sefler, McKees Rocks Councilman, whom McNair announced volunteered his services in any emergency that might face the law department.

A general shakeup in the personnel of the law department is anticipated.

Cornelius D. Scully left the office last night for the last time

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Maureen Persists In Wedding Plans

LIVERPOOL, England, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Maureen O'Sullivan, motion picture star, left last night for Ireland after saying she expected to be married within a month to John Farrow, writer for the films. She declared they would wed in Dublin or London.

A reliable source in Dublin said Miss O'Sullivan and Farrow had been denied permission to marry in the procathedral there. Farrow and Felice Lewin Farrow, daughter of the late Arthur Lewin, millionaire San Francisco mining man, were divorced.

VIENNA PRINCE TO MEET DUCE

International News Service.

ROME, Aug. 11.—Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, of Austria, arrived at Littorio airport, near Rome, after a flight from Austria today.

He motored to Ostia to visit an encampment of several hundred Austrian children vacationing as guests of Italy.

No date for his projected meeting with Premier Benito Mussolini had been set, but the prince was to be honor guest at a dinner to be given tonight by Fulvio Suvich, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs.

Before leaving Vienna today Prince von Starhemberg informed International News Service in an exclusive interview that the Austrian government expects a new Nazi revolt in a short time. He declared a great majority of Austrians favored restoration of the Hapsburg regime, but that restoration was not an immediate question because of international difficulties.

JAILS NAZI REFUGEES FOR PEACE

German Chief Moves Swiftly to Obtain Austrian Accord

By TOM WILHELM
International News Service.

BERLIN, Aug. 11. — Moving quickly to rehabilitate Austro-German relations and to restore the peace of Central Europe, Reichsleader Adolf Hitler today ordered the arrest of prominent Austrian Nazis in Germany involved in the July 25 putsch which resulted in the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

Sixty-nine Austrian Nazis who had sought refuge on German soil were arrested on Hitler's express orders.

LEADERS SEIZED

Among the important personages taken into custody were Alfred Fraunfeld, deposed leader of the Austrian Nazis, and the Nazi chieftains, Hofer, of Tyrol; Kothen, of Carinthia province, and Dr. Waechger, alleged "brains" of the Nazi putsch in Austria, and a man already sought by Austrian police in this connection.

Others arrested included Editor Schattenfrohs of the Nazi paper "Doetz;" Prof Suchenwirth, Lower Austrian leader, Dr. Waechselbaumer, propaganda chief of Lower Austria; Raymond Haintz, press chief; Dr. Schumacher, economic chief for the Nazis of Austria; and Dr. May, leader of the Austrian Nazi Legion which fled to Germany and was concentrated in Bavaria as well as Lieut. Col. Brovhatzky, chief of the Austrian Legion staff.

Originally 74 members of the Austrian Nazi "headquarter staff" were listed for arrest, but five escaped to Switzerland.

It is significant that Hitler issued the order after a conference with Gen. Goehring, premier of Prussia; Rudolf Hess, acting leader of the Nazi party, who is slated to become Hitler's chief assistant; Gen. Himmler, chief of the secret police, and Col. Victor Lutze, chief of the Nazi storm troopers.

GOEBBELS SLIGHTED

It is equally significant that Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda director, and Maj. Ley, chief of the Nazi labor front organization, which reportedly is involved in financial scandals, were not invited to the conference, which was held at Hitler's villa near Berchtesgaden in Bavaria.

It is probably th first major conference in which Dr. Goebbels, regarded as one of the left wing, or radical leaders of the Nazi party, has not participated.

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Burgess Accused As Hit-Run Driver

Burgess Richard H. Lawry, West Homestead, was charged with hit-and-run driving in a warrant served on him yesterday from the office of Justice of the Peace M. T. Gorham, East Pittsburgh. The information alleged he sideswiped an auto in East Pittsburgh and did not stop. Lawry said his car had been stolen.

Rain Upsets Youth's Tragedy Story

Mistake in 'Perfect Crime' at Lake Revealed

Universal Service.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 11.—Bobby Edwards, alleged "American Tragedy" slayer, read detective stories in his cell today and pondered on the blunder that spoiled his "perfect crime."

The handsome collegiate youth, charged with the murder of Freda McKechnie, the girl who was to bear his child, thought he had covered his tracks well when he pulled a bathing cap over his dead sweetheart's head to hide the blackjack wound, and towed her body 200 feet from shore in Harvey's Lake, police said.

Authorities today revealed the error in the "perfect crime" which first led them to suspect young Edwards' original story that the girl had cut her head on a rock while diving.

When they found her clothes in the bushes the next morning, they were dry, although it had rained the night before. Dick Powell, chief of county detectives, said:

"They undressed in the car. Her clothing stayed in the car until after the rain was over. Edwards then put it near a clump of bushes. He didn't think about the rain."

Young Edwards, who, the police say, has confessed that he planned the murder of his humble miner's-daughter sweetheart to clear the path for a more brilliant marriage, is a detective-story fan, authorities revealed today.

Dead Girl's Clothing Dry Despite Night's Downpour

During his courtship of Freda, he used to sit beside her in the cemetery where last week she was buried, they said, and read detective stories to her. And as he finished the novels he would say:

"I could do a better job than that."

GREAT MEN WHO TRIUMPHED OVER PHYSICAL INFIRMITIES—Read Edwin C. Hill's 'Human Side of the News,' Page 16.

Sims, Jacoby in Fist Fight At Bridge Tournament

International News Service.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 11.—The pugilistic influence has been strong here ever since Max Baer picked this resort to train for his winning bout with Primo Carnera.

Sport fans today were talking about the fistic encounter that occurred during last night's session of the American Bridge League summer tournament in Convention Hall here. The combatants were none other than P. Hal Sims, of Deal, and Oswald Jacoby, of New York, two of the leading exponents of the parlor sport in this country.

It all started when Jacoby and his partner David Burnstine laughed loudly at a story told them between rounds by Charles Rockridge, of New York. Sims, whose team of four had been eliminated from the Asbury Park Trophy event yesterday by the Burnstine-Jacoby team, approached the group and told them their laughter was disturbing other players.

Following this, according to witnesses, Sims told a story at the expense of Jacoby, who reddened and declared the tale a falsity. Sims, it is said, took offense and both men rushed towards each other. Several punches, none of which did any serious damage, were exchanged by the men, onlookers said, before William E. McKenney, secretary of the league, rushed between them and halted the altercation.

Outmatches the Fabled Achievements of Aladdin's Magic Genie. Modern Wizard and His Remarkable Electrical Home Described and Illustrated in a Double Page Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

French Girl Establishes Record for Making Fools Out of Men. An Amusing Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Bought Her Son Back From Kidnapers, but Will Not Buy Him Back From His Wife. Paid $50,000 for Ransom, but Will Not Pay One Cent for Alimony. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Why Most Lunatics Are Happy. Expert on Mental Diseases Claims They Are Much Happier Than Sane People. A Startling Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Ball Game Restores Son Lost 39 Years. Dramatic True Story of Child Kidnaped by Gypsies at Last Restored to Parents, in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

CURRENCY BASED ON SILVER TO EXCEED EXPECTATIONS

PRESENT STOCK TO BE USED TO LIMIT

Treasury to Count Increased Values As Profits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—A surprise announcement indicated today that the government, as a result of its silver purchase program, will print more silver certificates than originally expected.

Certificates will be issued against free silver, acquired previous to the silver purchase act, up to the full statutory value of $1.29 an ounce. The difference between the cost and the $1.29 price will be carried on the books as "seigniorage," or the Treasury's profit.

New silver acquired under Thursday's nationalization order also will form the groundwork for certificates on the same basis, but "for the present" the Treasury said it would issue an aggregate amount equal only to its cost, 50.01 cents an ounce.

POLICY STILL IN DOUBT

The announcement, coming some time after President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau conferred yesterday, led observers to wonder how much expansion of the currency might result. It was generally believed only future trends and policies would determine that.

Just what the government's policy will be toward possible spending of the Treasury "profit," and thus getting the additional money into circulation remained to be seen.

Senator Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, has estimated that the government would have to acquire a billion more ounces of silver to effectuate the policy of making silver one-fourth of the monetary base. If the policy is carried to a conclusion, a possibility which some have doubted, the government could issue $1,290,000,000 in certificates. That would not be mandatory, however.

Thomas has denied any "inflation" is involved in the nationaliaztion move, pointing out that silver will be in the Treasury to back the paper money.

PROFITS TALLIED

The Treasury announcement said that the paper is also being issued against all free silver in the Treasury before the silver purchase act.

This amounted to approximately 62,000,000 ounces, the cost of which was about $46,900,000. These silver certificates are being issued on a basis of $1.29 an ounce, because that is required by law for all silver certificates.

The total amount to be issued, under the President's order, against these 62,000,000 ounces will be of a face amount of approximately $80,000,000. The difference between the cost of the silver involved and this face amount constitutes seigniorage under the law and, as these certificates are issued that difference will be shown on the daily statement as such.

BLACK MAY QUIT RESERVE POST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt, wearing a smile on his sun-tanned face, began preparing today for decisive action on pressing problems that developed during his tour.

Moving swiftly to check up on recent developments, he called high officials into conference.

Two of them head new branches of the government—Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Securities Commission, and James A. Moffett, chief of the housing corporation.

Of no less significance were appointments with Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, and Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board. Black wants to retire to resume his post as governor of the Atlanta Reserve Bank. It was believed possible the conference might touch on a successor.

Silver National Problem Since We Lost Loving Cups

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Our silver is a national problem since the tennis and golfing teams lost those loving cups to England.

Mr. Sopwith is now after the biggest chafing dish of all. If he wins that, there will not be enough silver left to dent a Gypsy's palm.

It's exciting to watch the effect of these new laws on Wall street prices.

First they flop. Then they flutter. Then they slip. Then they climb. Finally, they roll over and rest easy. The only comparison we can make is, they act like a drunken paperhanger on a rubber stepladder.

Anyway, you must turn all you silver over to the government. Unless you got it for a wedding present.

In that case, you turn it over on its back so it will look better.

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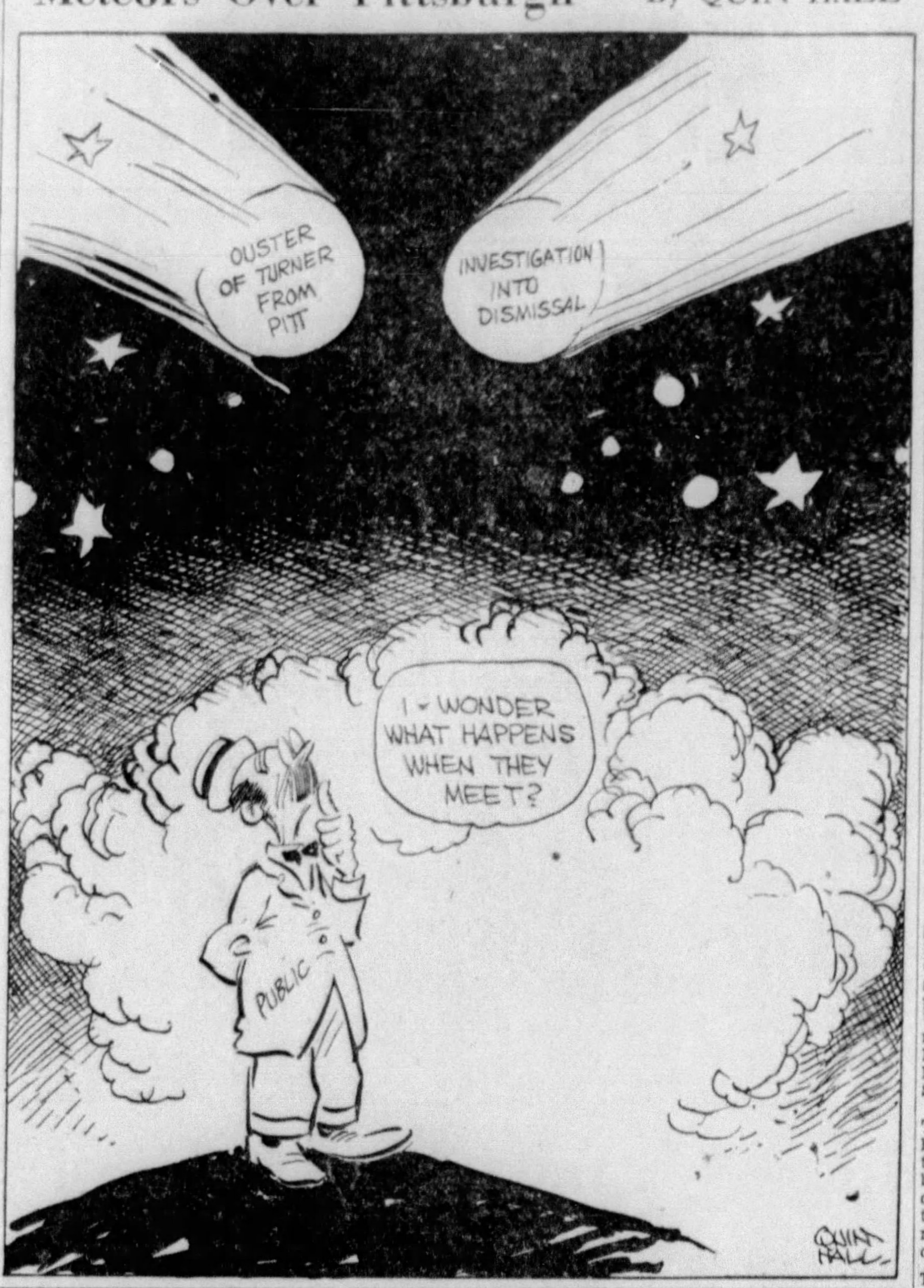
Meteors Over Pittsburgh - By QUIN HALL


OUSTER OF TURNER FROM PITT
INVESTIGATION INTO DISMISSAL
I - WONDER WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THEY MEET?
PUBLIC
QUIN HALL

THREE HELD IN NUMBERS RAIDS

An adding machine, numbers books and slips were reported seized by police in a raid at 2158 Wylie avenue late yesterday. Sam Weiss, 24, arrested in the place, was charged with operating a lottery.

Later police reported arresting William Aronovitz, 25, of 503 Cato street, as the alleged owner of the place. He also was charged with operating a lottery.

William Evans, 39, of 1 Shipton street, was arrested at Wylie avenue and Erin street on a charge of operating a lottery, police said. Numbers books and slips were said to have been found in his possession.

CLIMAX NEAR IN HUEY'S WAR

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Political New Orleans is tense today, as the "battle of New Orleans" enters it thirteenth day of armed strife, with interest turning from bullets to ballots.

Troops and ammunition, disregarded court orders, wild bullets and libelous invective strewed the battlefield of the "showdown" fight between Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley.

Amid a rattle of arms such as the city has not heard since the Civil War, interest turned to the New Orleans registration office, where citizens had to qualify to vote in the September Congressional primary election.

In that office were the troops of Senator Long, "Kingfish" dictator of state policies. Across the street, in City Hall, were the police of Mayor Walmsley, director of the New Orleans old regulars, one of the oldest and strongest political rings in the South. They looked out of windows into each other's guns across a narrow street, the "no man's land" of the conflict.

Blind Debater Hits McNair Advisors

CARL GLICKSON, 19.

A good-natured word bout between Mayor McNair and Carl Glickson, 19, of 4616 Truro place, today had added about $100 to the treasury of the Association for the Blind.

The two debated in North Side Carnegie Hall last night before an audience in which many of the listeners were sightless. His Honor and young Glickson, who is blind but an ardent student of politics and economics, argued the respective merits of the laissez faire system of government and planned economy.

McNair, advocating the "let-alone" method of governing, declared:

"If I could carry out my plan, the people of Pittsburgh would never feel the hand of local government."

Declaring that the trouble with the city's chief executive is that "he is taking advice from persons incapable of giving it," the blind youth suggested that he disregard the counsel of Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, budget adviser, and Leslie M. Johnston, public works head

KERR SNAGS PAY FOR FATHER COX

City Controller James P. Kerr has eliminated from the city payroll the names of three city assessors recently appointed by Mayor McNair. They are the Rev. James R. Cox, Oscar C. Stoehr and Charles L. Brinton.

Controller Kerr declares he will not certify their names for payment until the appointments are confirmed by Council.

Mayor McNair is furious about the delay, venting some of his wrath at Chief City Assessor Percy R. Williams, but the Controller is an independent officer and outside his authority.

However, there are indications that the Mayor realizes the benefit of a restraining influence. As he signed some official papers yesterday for Controller Kerr, he said:

"The Controller takes these things seriously and keeps me out of trouble."

Finds Husband Shot With Rifle at Side

County detectives today were to question Adolph Tetmyer, 50, RWD worker, of East Forest avenue, Ross township, found in bed in his home last night with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

His wife, Marie, said he returned from work at South Park and complained of being ill. A half hour later she found him shot, a rifle at his side, police were told.

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'DARK HORSE' LOOMS FOR SCULLY JOB

McNair, Friend Moritz And Bonsall Take Over Office

(Continued from Page One.)

after swearing in Bonsall as utility expert at the Mayor's request.

Although Bonsall had been considered as the probable successor to Scully, there are now indications that he may remain in the utility job.

According to rumors, a dark horse candidate sponsored by Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, now has the inside track.

MANY AFTER JOB

The Mayor called attention to the need for a well qualified man in the utility job and then stated there are a dozen applicants for the solicitorship, among them "some of the leaders of the bar."

Four assistant city solicitors walked out yesterday after accusing the Mayor of lying about Scully's forced resignation. They added that they did not care to remain "subject to the whims and vagaries of a mind not responsive to normal stimuli."

Thus on the roster of law department employes which hangs in the doorway of the solicitor's office there are, as the day begins, six names stricken out with pencil, Scully, Special Public Utility Assistant John J. Kennedy and four assistants, James L. O'Toole, Jr., A. L. Wolk, Manuel Kraus and Austin L. Staley.

First Assistant City Solicitor Thomas M. Benner, who had handed in his resignation recently to take effect October 22, when he becomes eligible for a pension, received his resignation back yesterday from Solicitor Scully. Benner stated he is remaining in the department.

TO READ SPINOZA

Other assistant solicitors may also elect to take their chances on staying. One of them, Conrad H. Checco, has been assured of his job by the Mayor.

After reading the scorching communication which the four assistants wrote about him before resigning, the Mayor said he would have to read Spinoza, his favorite philosopher, to clarify his mind on some of the language. He said:

"I may take some of those assistants back later."

As to the duration of the Mayor's stay in the law department, he declared he would remain until he was assured the new City Solicitor would be paid. That will not be until Council confirms one.

One of the first things that will get the Mayor's attention in the law department will be the title for the new city incinerator site in Manchester. He said:

"I've been examining titles for 20 years and I'll fix this one up in good shape. I may have to get a quit claim for the land from Buck McGovern."

He apparently referred to the rights which the county acquired on the site when they built the West End Bridge.

2 COUNCILMEN MAY LOSE PAY

City Councilmen on vacation should take note of the fact that the Mayor is thinking about docking them for time off.

He hasn't said so directly, but he asked a significant question, which was:

"How about these Councilmen that are taking vacations in Europe?"

And followed with:

"Doesn't the Mayor sign their payroll checks?"

Councilmen John M. Huston and Thomas J. Gallagher are on the way home from Ireland.

The Mayor recently docked himself three days' salary for vacation time in July.

Union Explains Stand In Aluminum Strike

David Williams, district organizer and representative of the American Federation of Labor, issued a lengthy statement today on the aluminum industry strike, describing the causes which he said led up to the strike and blaming the Aluminum Company for refusal to meet the union's demands. His statement in full follows:

The public is entitled to have the correct information as to what has caused the American Federation of Labor to sanction and authorize a strike of its membership against the Aluminum Company of America at this time.

With a definite policy in effect to avoid all unnecessary strikes and give full support and co-operation to President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his efforts to bring the country back to prosperity conditions, it can easily be understood that very good reasons exist for the calling of the strike against the Aluminum Company at this time.

DEMANDS EXPLAINED

In the first place, the organized employes of the Aluminum Company's plants have not requested or demanded a closed shop agreement. On the other hand, they have offered to the company what is known in organized labor circles as an open shop agreement with an anti-strike clause inserted. This would guarantee the company against any strike which would affect all of its plants, such as the one at present, or a strike against any individual plant.

The officials of the Aluminum Company of America have refused to negotiate any kind of a working agreement with the unions of the American Federation of Labor, who represent the majority of employes in the affected plants. There is no doubt about the unions having the authority to represent the majority of the employes in these plants. Any election held among these employes by the National Labor Relations Board would prove that matter beyond any doubt.

The Code of Fair Competition for the aluminum industry approved by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator for the National ecovery Administration, on June 22, 1934, in Article V, Section I, provides that employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

However, the officials of the Aluminum Company insist upon placing their own personal interpretation upon what is meant by collective bargaining with their employes under this provision. These officials insist that meeting the representatives of the employes and telling these employes what the position of the company has been and will be upon certain matters in dispute, or giving them a letter to this effect, or posting a public notice to this effect, covers the matter of collective bargaining, as provided by the provisions of this code and the National Industrial Recovery Act.

UNFAIRNESS CHARGED . . .

The employes maintained this refusal of the company to grant the organized workers the right of real collective bargaining for the purpose of making an agreement to insure industrial peace in the plants of this company, and to also assure the employes of their rights under the Code of Fair Competition an the National Recovery Act, actually means that the company does not recognize the provisions of Section 7 (a) of the National Industrial Iecovery Act.

It is not quite fair to the employes of the aluminum industry that they should be charged with requesting a closed shop agreement under the circumstances. The truth of the matter is, that the company has adopted a "closed door" policy against any agreement with the employes of the aluminum industry, while at the same time, a peculiar situation exists which has created a closed shop for the employers among those affecte by the code for the aluminum industry.

A reference to Paragraph 11, Article VI, of this code, surely proves this contention. The paragraph in question reads as follows:

"11. Any member of the industry subject to the jurisdiction of this code and receiving the benefits of the activities of the code authority shall pay to the code authority its equitable proportionate share of the expense of administering this code."

Here we find that the employers who have organized and requested the code of fair competition for the aluminum industry have provided in this code that any manufacturer who is subject to the provisions of the code, and who shall receive the benefits from the operation of this code, must pay his proportionate share of the expense of administering the code. This forces every company in the aluminum industry which is affected by thos code to pay its share of the operation of the code, whether or not it is a member of the association which has represented the industry in securing this code.

DEDUCTIONS FROM PAY

Following this same line or reasoning, would it not be fair for the employes to insist that any employe who received any benefits through a working agreement negotiated by the unions under the collective bargaining features of the code should pay his share of the expenses of the securing and operation of such an agreement?

The employes who now have deductions made in their wages for restaurant charges, thrift fund and for articles purchased from the company would request in this agreement that the union dues of the members only, and who would be compelled to personally authorize this deduction should be deducted also from their wages. his was the extent and limit to which the employes requested any feature of a closed shop.

The strike, therefore, which is now in effect, is the result of the arbitrary position taken by the Aluminum Company of America to enjoy closed shop conditions among the employers and enjoy the benefits received from such an organization, while at the same time, maintain a "closed door" policy to the efforts of its employes to secure merely an open shop agreement which would guarantee industrial peace between the employes and the company.

The entire responsibility of the present strike rests upon the officials of the Aluminum Company of America and is a result of the refusal of these officials to grant the employes the rights granted them by the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Only 26, but Has Had Six Husbands, Five Lasted for an Average of Five Months, but Beauty Calls No. 6 a Perfect Romance. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

NEW RAINSTORM SWAMPS CITY

(Continued from Page One.)

ported to house furnishings which were removed as the water rose.

City workmen were rushed to Second avenue to clear the mud and debris blocking street car traffic.

FAMILY MAROONED

An unidentified family, marooned on the roof of their stalled automobile at Second and Greenfield avenues, was lifted to safety by a crew of a railroad derrick on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The machine, stalled in the swirling waters in Second avenue, was almost covered by water, witnesses said.

Turtle Creek, still high from Thursday's rain, backed up into Electric avenue, East Pittsburgh, with today's rains and flooded the street and cellars for a block and a half from the entrance of the new Westinghouse Building at South Electric avenue and Wilson place.

Last night's storm was centered in the South Hills. No property damage was reported, but many streets in Dormont and Mt. Lebanon were flooded. The family of J. Boestead, 177 Castle Shannon road, was forced to the second floor when a nearby sewer clogged and caused flooding of the first floor. Firemen reported pumping two feet of water from the house.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably showers Sunday. Slightly cooler tonight. Barometer 29.14.

Hourly Temperatures

(Daylight Saving Time)

12 midnight	75	9 a. m.	72
1 a. m.	75	10 a. m.	70
2 a. m.	74	11 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	74	12 noon	71
4 a. m.	74	1 p. m.	72
5 a. m.	73		
6 a. m.	73		
7 a. m.	72		
8 a. m.	72		

Sunrise today .. 6:26 Sunset today ... 8:24

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
9 a. m.	72	96	SW-5	Rain

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	86	80	79	70	85	79	79	94
Low	65	61	61	56	68	63	60	71
Mean	76	70	70	63	76	71	70	82
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.00	.32	.07	.00	.09

Weather Conditions

Pressure is low this morning from the Middle Atlantic coast westward over the Ohio Valley states to the Far Southwest, and there is a center of low pressure over Southern Saskatchewan, while highs are centered north of the lakes over the Gulf of Mexica and over Wyoming. This pressure distribution is causing much cloudy weather with showers and thunderstorms over the plains states and eastward over the Ohio Valley states to the Atlantis coast. It is slightly cooler than yesterday morning from the central plains eastward and over Wyoming. High maximum temperatures occurred again yesterday over Kansas, Missouri and southward over Oklahoma. The highest reported is 110 degrees at Kansas City and Columbia.

River Conditions

Rainfall up to 8 a. m. was light over the rivers above Pittsburgh and light over the Ohio, except at Dam No. 9, where 1.10 inches fell. The rivers are falling. Stage at Franklin is 0.1 foot; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 10.1; Pittsburgh, 10.5; Dam No. 12, 10.9. The dams are up.

Old Testament Miracles as Martin Luther Believed Them. A Page of Magnificent Color Reproductions From the Great German Reformer's Own Bible. In The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

ALUMINUM MEN STRIKE, PLANTS SHUT DOWN

15,000 Reported Out; Few Disorders; Many Pickets 'On Duty'

(Continued from Page One.)

leged discrimination against workers, brought about by the manner in which the company used the provisions of the aluminum code.

CODE CLAUSE CITED

Explaining this alleged discrimination union officials said under the code the company was required to pay 80 per cent of the workers the minimum hourly wage of 30 cents for female workers and 40 cents for men. Instead of doing so, it was charged, men earning 58 cents an hour were laid off and younger men taken on.

Union officials were authority for the statement that 3,800 workers were on strike in the Allegheny Valley. This group includes about 500 women workers, many of whom are widows, and young girls who are the sole support of families.

Employes are members of two union organizations. In the National Council of Aluminum Workers, some 30,000 to 35,000 are affiliated.

In the other group, known as the Aluminum Workers' Union of the American Federation of Labor, are 15,000 men and women.

A. F. OF L. SANCTION

The American Federation of Labor, through its president, William S. Green, was reported to have sanctioned the walkout.

Officials said every peaceful means of settling the differences had been exerted before calling the strike.

According to dispatches from Washington no formal complaint has been received by the Labor Relations Board. The board has indicated it stood ready to "assist disputants in reaching a satisfactory settlement." A representative of the board has been dispatched to Pittsburgh.

COMPANY FIRM

President Roy Hunt, of the Aluminum company, had been reported several weeks ago to refuse to accept the "closed shop" provisions. Last week he is reported to have reiterated the company's established policy of paying the "going wage" rates or better in any community in which it operates. Hunt also said that no reduction in existing wage schedules was contemplated.

One of the figures in the negotiations to settle the differences was Boris Shishkin, economist of the American Federation of Labor. Shishkin was quoted as saying the "concerted action had been decided upon" after "all attempts at mediation failed."

New Kensington police had made only one arrest. A youth they said had been drinking was taken from the picket line and lodged in jail on a disorderly conduct charge.

Paul Hewlett, president of the union here, issued this statement:

"We are expecting a representative of the American Federation of Labor from Pittsburgh today to handle the whole situation. The Federation is nursing the baby, not me. The last strike was a wildcat affair, but this is the real thing."

STEEL HEARINGS HERE TUESDAY

Hearings on three complaints filed by three lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers here, that companies were trying to "build up" company union membership and charged them with "interference with the rights of employes to organize," will be held here next week by the Steel Labor Board, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

President Michael F. Tighe, of the Amalgamated Association, said the hearing would be held Tuesday in a Federal Court room. Tighe and the association's chief counsel, Attorney Carlton Ogburn, of New York, will be among those attending. A full investigation has been promised by Judge Walter P. Stacy, Steel Labor Board chairman, Tighe said.

Solicitor

WARD BONSALL

Attorney Bonsall, appointed a special assistant solicitor in Mayor McNair's "reorganization" of the city law department. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

HUSBAND AND WIFE GET MASTER DEGREES

High School Teacher, Bride Win Pitt Awards

Two masters' degrees won the same day by husband and wife at the same institution of higher learning—that, today, was the answer to a bit of pride being exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shane, youthful Indiana couple.

Both Shane, chemistry teacher and football coach at Indiana High School, and his wife, formerly Jean Bell, of Pittsburgh, were awarded the degree of master of education at the University of Pittsburgh yesterday following closing of the summer session. The honors are the result of four summer sessions for Shane and two years of year-round classes for Mrs. Shane.

The teacher-coach is 28 years old and a graduate of Muskingum College. He has been a member of the Indiana High faculty six years. Mrs. Shane is 22 and an alumnus of Indiana State Teachers' College. Prior to her marriage last December she taught home economics at both Langley and Carrick high schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs William H. Bell, of Walbridge street, West End.

The couple lives at Eleventh and Philadelphia streets, Indiana.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MR. AND MRS. J. S. SHANE . . . MASTERS' DEGREE FOR TWO

TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

walked to the chair and greeted a prison keeper with a cheerful:

"Hello, guard."

THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL said that Mr. Elliott, the executioner who throws the switch, made $450 on the three "jobs," $150 for each killing.

That seems very little, when you consider what may be an executioner's opinion of himself while alive, and his destiny later.

One hundred and fifty dollars seems a good deal when you recall a statement to this writer by a New York statesman, "Big Tim" Sullivan, who wrote the Sullivan law against concealed firearms, which has taken weapons from all but criminals:

"For fifty dollars I can hire any man in New York killed."

The price for "fixing any man killed" is said to be even less than that now. The service in private life involves the possibility of going to the electric chair later. Whereas, the man who gets $150 for throwing the switch kills with guaranteed immunity. Possibly he does other work, such as acting as valet to the electric chair, keeping the machinery in order.

WHERE NOW is Mrs. Antonio? Where are the two that got her $800? Antonio's celestial lawyer might say truly:

"I cannot deny this woman's guilt, because, here, everything is known. But it is also known that the husband whose death she bought with money was a 'drug peddler,' dealer in narcotics, condemning his customers and victims to a life of agony worse than any death.

"I formally request that the great book about 'what would have happened IF' be read telling of the harm this woman's husband had done, in later life, had not her hired murderers put him out of the way."

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GIRL WEDS YALE MAN JILTED FOR HARVARD ELOPEMENT

CAMPUS RIVAL TURNS TABLES IN ROMANCE

Pittsburgh Man's Bride Freed at Reno After Brief 14 Weeks

Yale finally has triumphed over Harvard in the campus rivalry for the heart of Jane Steele, 21, Omaha society girl, who obtained a Nevada divorce two weeks ago from Joseph G. Robinson, young Pittsburgh socialite, who was graduated from Harvard law school last spring.

The day following her divorce from young Robinson, son of the William M. Robinsons, of 5201 Westminster place, the young divorcee married Fritz Sterns, Yale graduate, of Spirit Lake, Ia., and they are now honeymooning on a plantation near Memphis.

The Steele-Robinson romance ended just 14 weeks after they had eloped to Nashua, N. H., last April, and were secretly married while Robinson still was a student at Harvard and his young bride still attended the fashionable Katherine Gibbs school for girls at Boston.

News of the divorce and remarriage of the young Omaha society girl brought from her friends in Omaha the story of the rivalry between Robinson and Sterns.

Engaged to Sterns at the time she met Robinson, the young girl left Sterns waiting when she eloped with the Harvard man. But now the Yale man can claim the conquest.

MARY TO FIGHT SLUR IN SUIT

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Charges that her reputation once needed "preserving," reportedly contained in a $250,000 damage suit filed in New York against Mary Pickford, were described by the actress as "purely fictional," and she added that she would "fight them to the bitter end."

Reports in New York said that Edward Hemmer, the actress' former manager, filed a bill of particulars declaring his efforts preserved her reputation between 1915 and 1920. He asserted, the reports said, that he acted as her guardian, foster father and business adviser, and had been promised recompense.

His efforts, the reports said, concerned the friendship between Miss Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks while the movie star was still the wife of Owen Moore. But Miss Pickford says:

"I will not be intimidated, and I will not settle this case for as much as a postage stamp. I'm not afraid of him—not one particle.

"He was employed by mother and me just as hundreds of others were employed. He was paid a regular salary, and I have the checks to prove it. He had no other claim."

The Man Who Was Two Painters: He Used Canvas on Rainy Days

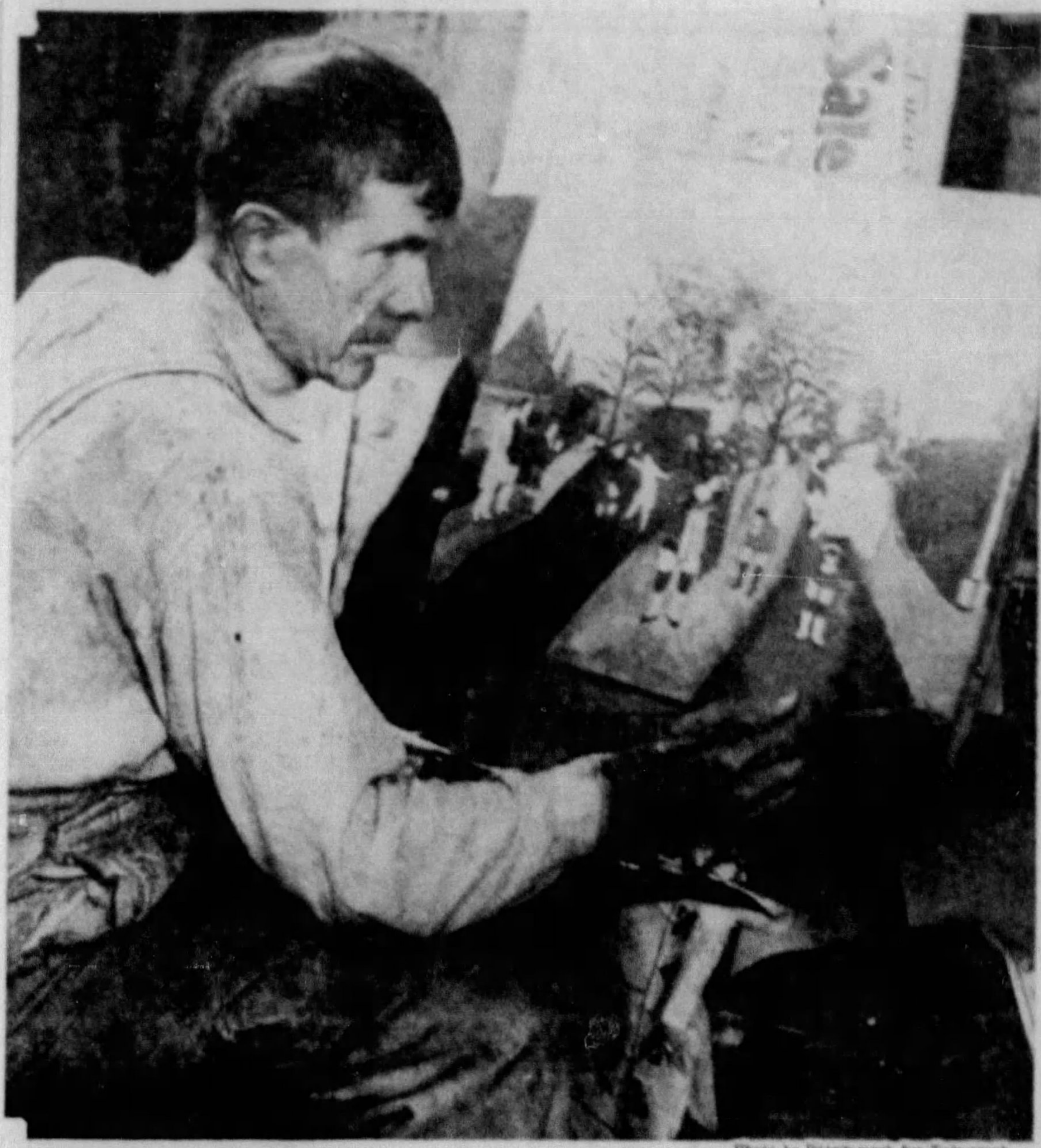


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

A RAINY DAY IN OVERALLED JOHN KANE'S HOME: HE COULD STAY AT HOME TO PAINT

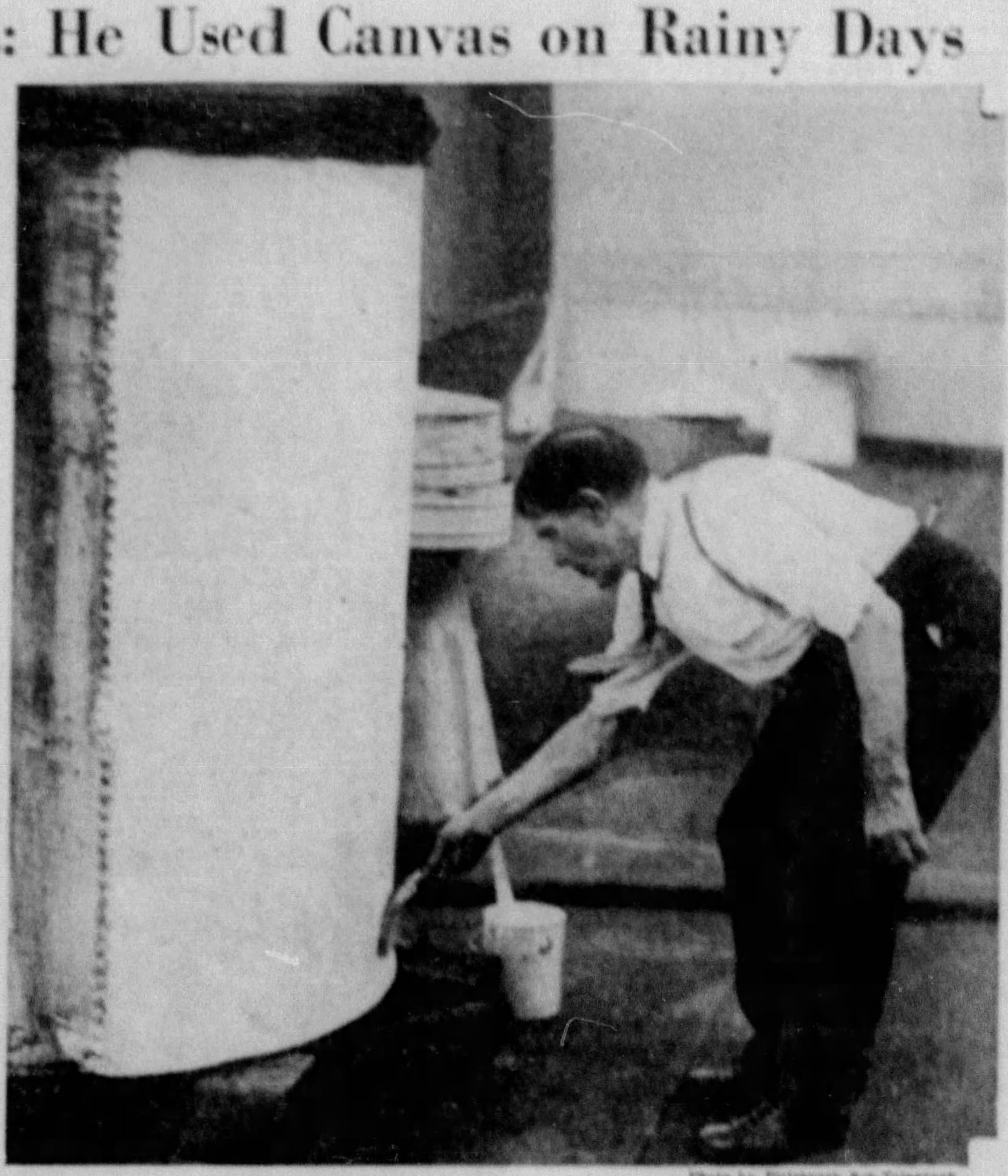


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HOUSEPAINTER JOHN KANE AT WORK: THUS HE MADE HIS MEAGER LIVING MANY YEARS

JOHN KANE

John Kane, a musician, too, in a thoughtful moment with the flute he played all his life—since boyhood days in Scotland.

Through Pain, Poverty, John Kane Toiled to Art's Highest Hill and on a Hill Death Found Him

Riches Eluded Noted Artist, but Fame Came to Him

By PENELOPE REDD

John Kane, who toiled up to the highest hills to show us the city that we might see through his paintings the human quality transcending industrial power, was carried at last to a high hill and there he died. And of all the hills in Pittsburgh crowned with human habitations, the hill on Bedford avenue, where the Tuberculosis League's Hospital is built, is the most beautiful. So he was taken into this house of rest and thus did peaceful death come to him yesterday.

Almost unable to speak, he could but pantomime his needs and smile his gratitude to the young nurses who cared for him during those last few days, he made known his passion to paint and he was promised a room to work in "when he was strong enough."

And John Kane, who caused many surprises did so in his last illness which revealed the fact that he had suffered from tuberculosis for many years. The difficulties he surmounted in painting are shown in their true value by his death from tuberculosis. Pain and poverty did not prevent him from faithfully pursuing his own ideal of beauty.

TOILER AND ARTIST

John Kane knew this city as few have known its mills and streets and bridges. As a common laborer he had worked on mills as they were built, streets as they were paved, and on bridges as they arched across the rivers, while the stubborn little houses continued to cling to the cliffs' edges, trees perenially brought forth their green, and clouds hovered above cozily.

For always in John Kane's paintings was the reassurance that beauty dwelt within the small world his eyes encompassed.

This city that has yielded millions to industrialists who fled to places they believed pleasanter, gave John Kane, through his pictures, probably less than the money required for a de luxe trip to Europe.

SICK AND POOR

Sick and poor, he elevated Pittsburgh to a prestige in the arts which no other artist preceding him had done.

Living always in the most humble of habitations, in rooms barren of the exotic touches which few artists can resist, he made for himself his own ivory tower. His attitude towards art is in dramatic contrast to that of one of our major millionaires who feels the bloom has been taken from his paintings if he lends them to a public exhibition.

But there can be no biography of the spirit written. John Kane has done that through his life and in his pictures. To study the list of those who have acquired paintings by John Kane, is to realize that with few exceptions the directness and simplicity of his soul has appealed by way of his paintings to personages of complex culture. Arriving at admiration for candor through a labyrinth of subtleties, John Kane's innocent faith has captured the sophisticates.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

REMINISCENCE: JOHN KANE WITH HIS PAINTINGS OF OLD

Simplicity, Candor Of His Painting Won Over Sophisticates

PRAISE FOR OTHERS

John Kane would have completed his seventy-fourth year on August 19. And that date celebrates the name day of an old saint of Nuremberg, Sebaldus. He is remembered as having changed icicles to flames, that he might warm himself in a peasant's hut when fuel was lacking. That is substantially what John Kane did. His kindliness turned way envy and malice. His genuine concern for the advancement and recognition of artists and his praise of the work of others were his outstanding characteristics.

I remember him moving slowly time and again into my office with a black bag in one hand, which he used to hold the family marketing and scraps of paper and ends of pencils for sketching. With his other hand he was usually leading in a reluctant painter.

REFRESHING PHILOSOPHY

His way of speech was naturally poetic. His philosophy was refreshing, but disciplined. For John Kane had an abiding religious faith. Every morning through the years he had trudged down Fifth avenue to the Church of the Epiphany at 6 o'clock for early mass.

Monday morning the Church of the Epiphany will know his presence for the last time. Arrangements for his funeral mass are being made. To the sound of tolling bells and chanting, John Kane will pass from the places he frequented and from the city he loved so well.

The body will be at the Freyvogel funeral home, 2638 Fifth avenue, until the final rites Monday morning.

JOHN KANE ON DEATHBED

Mrs. Kane just a little more than a week ago as she nursed Mr. Kane on his dying bed in their little home in Fifth ave.

PRICES HINDER U. S. PARK HERE

A stumbling block in the government's plans for establishing a Beaver County welfare camp for children and vacation camping ground for needy adults today appeared to be the indicated inability of the federal government to offer the land owners in excess of $5 per acre.

The plans call for a 14,000-acre public playground in the Raccoon Creek region on the Lincoln highway about 27 miles from Pittsburgh. The funds would come from the Federal Relief Administration, according to the National Park Service.

Real estate speculators also are reported to be hindering the project. Since the government began its survey, land prices are reported to have increased beyond the federal funds available.

RESCUERS SAVE 4 FROM RIVER

The rescue of four children from drowning in the Allegheny River at Nine Mile Island was revealed today by Capt. John S. Faddis, of the steamer Carbon, which docked at the Point yesterday.

Three girls and a boy, between 10 and 12, whose names were not learned by Capt. Faddis, were rescued after a skiff in which they were rowing was struck by a coal tow of the steamer. The skiff, apparently out of control, pulled in front of the tow, overturning the skiff.

Capt. Faddis and Deckhands Michael Faddis and John Schockley and Steamer Mate Myer Rumble hurried to their aid with the steamer's yawl. Rumble leaped into the river and lifted them into the smaller boat.

BANNING HEIRS SEEK HIDDEN WEALTH

Friend of 'Mystery Man' Takes Body To Germany

The romance of the story book life that was Carl Banning's tonight will stretch toward Europe with the departure of William B. McFall, attorney and friend of Pittsburgh's mystery man, for Germany, Banning's native land.

While in Germany, McFall explained, he will confer with Banning's heirs and make an extended search for deposits of wealth other than those already revealed. To date, estimates of Banning's estate stand at approximately $3,000,000, McFall said.

Aboard the same steamship—the North German Lloyd Europa—which will carry the attorney to Germany will be the body of Banning, sealed in a costly casket. Banning died at the Keystone Hotel July 27. For 11 years he had resided, his vast estate a secret, in Pittsburgh hotels.

An elaborate funeral is planned in Germany. Services here were held at the Samson funeral home, Neville street, July 29.

The bulk of the estate will go to friends and relatives in Lengerich, where the 72-year-old multi-millionaire was born. His only heir in this country is C. V. Witt, of Greensburg, against whose 2½ per cent legacy a writ of attachment for $6,970 has been asked. The writ was sought in behalf of B. W. Kerr and Anna B. Kerr for use of Lulu W. Campbell and Richard Coulter, administrators of the estate of F. Mary Campbell, of Greensburg, and represents a mortgage given the Kerrs by Witt and assigned to Mrs. Campbell.

BOY, 6, INJURED BY AUTO, DIES

Louis Oross, 6, of 1503 Wolfe avenue, North Braddock, died last night in Columbia Hospital from injuries suffered when he ran into the path of an automobile driven by Carmine Mercurio, of 22 Remmer avenue, Forest Hills, in Linhart road, Churchill, July 29, according to the Coroner's report.

Mercurio's machine overturned when he swerved it to avoid hitting the boy. A young woman passenger in his car was injured slightly when it upset.

Three men were injured when two automobiles collided headon in Second avenue near Rutherglen street late yesterday. The injured, taken to Mercy Hospital, were William Fuller, 51, of 873 Woodlawn avenue, Lincoln place, driver of one of the cars; John Pancost, 30, of 589 Margray street, Lincoln Place, a passenger in his car, and Charles Benheiser, 42, of 109 Renova street, driver of the other car.

LEAPS IN RIVER WHEN SCOLDED

Samuel Voyla, 50, of 802 Fourth street, McKeesport, was discharged at a hearing in McKeesport Police Court today on a charge of disorderly conduct as a result of leaping from the Third Street Bridge into the Allegheny River late yesterday.

Nick Burnett, 24, of 206 River street, who witnessed the leap, jumped into a rowboat and reached the man before he went down. When he dragged him to shore police were waiting to escort him to the station house.

Police said Voyla told them he decided to jump into the river after his wife berated him for losing $10 of his pay. He was dismissed when he promised not to do it again.

'LEECH DOCTOR' ACQUITTED

ERIE, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Coroner W. O. Stroble yesterday cleared Dr. George T. Wilson, 65-year-old "leech doctor" in the death of Dorothy McClancy, 17, of East Brady, Pa. Plans to exhume the girl's body have been abandoned, Stroble said, announcing he has closed his investigation.

The self-styled Erie nerve specialist is awaiting a hearing Monday on county charges of practicing medicine without a license. D. A. McClancy, father of the East Brady girl, who died in Wilson's office last February, told Burton Laub, assistant district attorney, that Wilson treated his daughter with leeches.

Vare on His Way to the Grave

THOUSANDS AT THE FUNERAL FOR WILLIAM S. VARE, PENNSYLVANIA POLITICAL LEADER

The scene in South Philadelphia as the coffin of William S. Vare, longtime state G. O. P. leader, was carried to a waiting hearse. An International News Photograph Service picture.

FILM DIRECTOR DEATH PROBED

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 11.—Despite the fact that authorities were apparently convinced the death of George William Hill, 39, famed screen director, was a suicide, police today were ordered to make a thorough examination.

Hill, who was found dead in his bed, shot through the mouth, was cremated yesterday afternoon before many of his friends knew of his death.

This fact is believed to have caused Police Chief Davis to instruct Joseph Taylor, chief of detectives, to make a thorough, personal investigation in spite of Taylor's apparent conviction that Hill was a suicide.

It was pointed out, however, that the quick, secret disposal of the body was in accordance with a provision in the will of Hill, which was drawn last Tuesday.

Relatives and friends advanced two theories for the act, one that brooding over an automobile accident two months ago was the cause, and the other that his blasted romance with Frances Marion, scenarist, from whom he was divorced, had left him despondent.

Bandit Slain, Pal Shot by Policeman

FOXBORO, Mass., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Patrolman Henry Hanson early today shot and killed a Stoughton man and seriously wounded a second man who allegedly attacked him as he stepped into an alleyway to investigate their activities.

As Hanson turned into the alley he was struck, he said by a blackjack. As he fired at his assailant he was clubbed again and turned to shoot quickly at a second figure that stood behind him.

DEATH BREAKS STAGE TEAM

The once famous vaudeville team of "Clark and Weston," was broken today when funeral services were held for Mrs. May Nieman at her home, 2768 Homehurst street, Overbrook. She died Wednesday.

Forty-two years ago Edward R. Nieman met his future wife, then May Raymond, while they were "playing" Cape Vincent, N. Y. Before the week's engagement was out they had formed the team of "Clark and Weston," and for many years appeared as headliners in some of the nation's leading vaudeville houses. They appeared many times at the old Grand Theater, Fifth avenue, now the Warner.

Seventeen years ago they retired from the stage, Mr. Nieman becoming an elevator operator in the Farmers Bank Building. They have lived in Pittsburgh ever since.

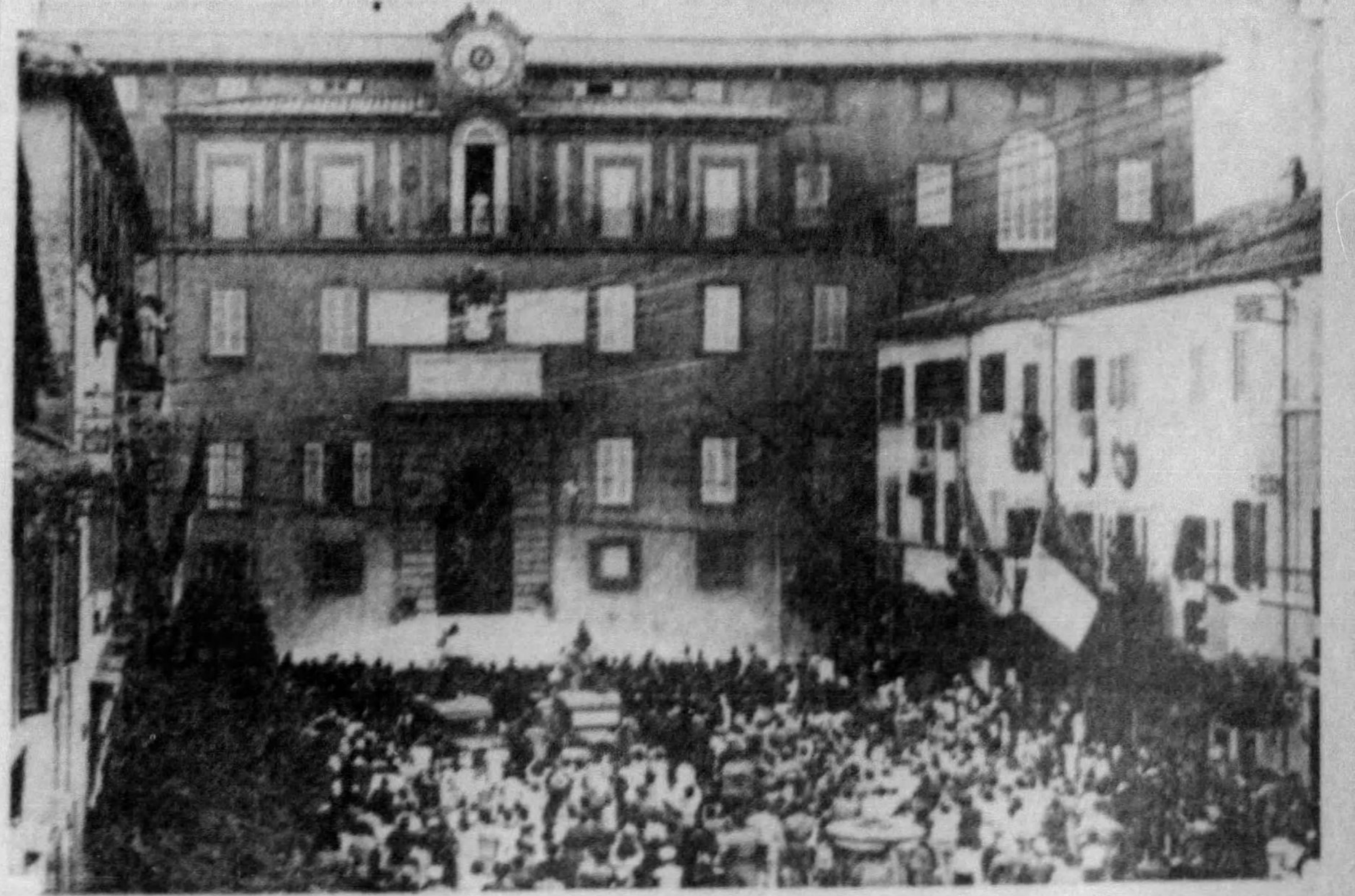
Besides her husband Mrs. Nieman leaves two daughters, Lillian and Violet Nieman; two brothers and two sisters.

Tack Removed From Throat of Child

The condition of Patricia Ruth Jack, 22 months old, from whose throat Dr. Ellen Patterson yesterday removed a tack with the use of a bronchoscope, was reported as good at Presbyterian Hospital today. The third attempt made by Dr. Patterson dislodged the tack.

The baby was sent to the hospital by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jack, of Franklin, after Franklin physicians, seeking the cause of a cough, made an X-ray examination, which revealed the tack.

Homage for a Pope Far From Home


SIMPLE MOUNTAIN FOLK PAYING HOMAGE TO THE HOLY FATHER AT GOLDOLFO PALACE

Pope Pius XI greeting a welcoming throng from the balcony of Gondolfo Palace. He's the first Ppe since 1870 to go vacationing. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

PASTORS FROM OTHER CITIES PREACH HERE TOMORROW

MANY PULPITS EMPTIED BY VACATIONS

Out of town clergymen continue to fill the pulpits of Pittsburgh churches while local ministers vacation. Many exchange pulpits during the summer months.

Dr. McMaster

The Rev. Samuel R. Curry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Ashland, Ky., will speak in the South Side Presbyterian Church, Twentieth and Sarah streets, at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow. He is a former pastor of this Pittsburgh church.

The Rev. Ben S. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church Bluefield, W. Va., will preach in the Bellevue Christian Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Charlesworth, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Irwin, Pa., will preach in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, California avenue, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Ivan O. Wilson, missionary for 18 years at Teheran, Persia, will speak in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, North Fremont avenue, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Charles L. Snoke, of Washington, Pa., a former pastor of the Waverly Presbyterian Church, Forbes street and Braddock avenue, will preach there at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. P. E. Burtt, of Sioux City, Ia., will preach in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Amberson avenue, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. At 4:30 p. m. the Rev. Dr. W. H. McMaster, president of Mt. Union College, will preach.

The Rev. F. H. Andrus, of the First Baptist Church, of Oil City, Pa., will be guest preacher in the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Alabama avenue, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. L. J. Davison, of East Liverpool, O., will preach in the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, Perrysville avenue, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. C. Alton Piel, of College Church, Carthage, Ill., will preach in the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Perrysville avenue, at 10:45 a. m tomorrow.

The Rev. Thomas D. Ewing, of the Windermere Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, O., will preach in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Forbes street and Murray avenue, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. A. H. C. Morse, of Jersey City, will preach in the First Baptist Church, Bellefield avenue and Bayard street, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

John O. Ewers, son of the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church, South Highland avenue and Alder street, will preach in his father's pulpit again tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The Story of Jael ∴ CHAPTER II ∴ Told in Pictures by Dan Smith

Then Deborah the prophetess, to whom the children went up to Mount Ephraim for judgment, agreed to go with Barak to Mount Tabor to meet Sisera, captain of the hosts of King Jabin of Canaan. So Barak, son of Abinoam, called together the children of Naphtali and the children of Zebulun until he had an army of ten thousand men and went with them to Mount Tabor, and Deborah, the wife of Lapidoth, went up with him.

Then Heber, the Kenite, who had severed himself from the Kenites and pitched his tent on the plain of Zaanaim near unto Kedesh, showed Sisera that Barak with his hosts had gone up to Mount Tabor. And Sisera, when he heard this, gathered together his nine hundred chariots of iron and all the people that were with him at Harosheth and led them forth even unto the river Kishon, which was below Mount Tabor.

(Continued next Saturday)

STREET CORNER SERVICES END

COL. FRANK H. WISE

The oldtime street corner services which have been conducted by the Volunteers of America for nearly half a century, will be discontinued with the advent of an amplifier installed this week in the chapel of the Volunteer Building, East Diamond street.

It is thought by Col. Frank H. Wise, recently made state commander, that the amplifier will permit all those who cannot crowd into the chapel to hear the services outside. It will be tried for the first time tomorrow night.

Capt. Dewey Thornsley, veteran evangelist, will speak on "Turning Back to Religion" tomorrow evening. The volunteer male quartet with Adjt. William E. Collins as first tenor; Col. Frank H. Wise, second tenor; Capt. William Sholley, baritone,, and Capt. W. G. Kenschaft, basso, will sing.

Services for children will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Sunday School in Pittsburgh and at the health farm in Wildwood. Capt. Elizabeth Hoffman will conduct services in Pittsburgh and Capt. Anna Travers in Wildwood.

Open Air Rites to Keep Churchgoers Cool

Open air and community services continue through the hot weather. Seven churches in the East End and Shadyside district will meet in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Friendship and Roup avenues at 8 p. m. tomorrow to hear the Rev. J. E. Nelson of the Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church speak.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE REV. C. L. DAUGHERTY, JR., PREACHING

South Hills churches will meet on the high school lawn and a Christian Endeavor meeting will be held in Dormont Park at 7 p. m. tomorrow. North Side churches will meet in North Side Park. There will be community services in Westinghouse Park, Homewood.

North Borough churches will meet on the Y. M. C. A. lawn to hear the Rev. C. L. Daugherty, Jr., preach on "Christ's Conversations with Martha."

DR. NELSON

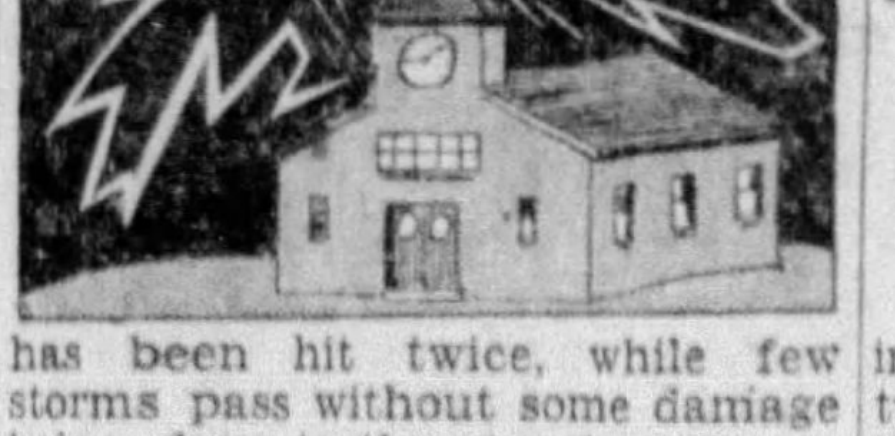
East End, Squirrel Hill and Oakland churches meet in Carnegie Music Hall and East Borough churches will hear the Rev. C. M. Sherburne preach in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Wilkinsburg.

N. Y. Woman Heads War Orphan Group

MERCER, Pa., Aug 11.—Mrs. Nettie Best Bennett, of Kenmore, N. Y., was elected president of the Sixteeners' Association, an organization made up of orphans of the Civil War who spent their childhood days at the old soldiers' and sailors' home here. William Elliott, of Franklin, is vice president; Mrs. Sadie Crozier, of Kingsville, O., secretary, and Rose Tripp, of New Castle, treasurer.

Lightning Can't Resist Poking This Place

FARRELL, Pa., Aug. 11.—Farrell's city building is believed the most lightning struck spot in the world. In a week the building has been hit twice, while few storms pass without some damage being done to the structure.



City officials say this is due to the fact the street lighting system, centralized in the structure, attracts lightning.

'SPIRIT' THEME FOR SERMONS

"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read tomorrow in the First Christian Science Church, 635 Clyde street, Oakland; in the Second Christian Science Church, 713 Ridge avenue, North Side; in the Third Christian Science Church, 2884 West Liberty avenue, Dormont; the First Christian Science Church, 713 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg; the First Christian Science Church, 530 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, and the First Christian Science Church, 222 Beaver street, Sewickley.

The golden text will be: "This is the word of the Lord unto Zerubbabel, saying, Not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

FEWER DEATHS IN TRAFFIC HERE

Though traffic deaths throughout the country have increased 17.7 per cent over last year, fatalities in the Pittsburgh district during the past seven months were 10.8 per cent less than those during the same period in 1933, according to a report of the Better Traffic Committee.

Attributing most traffic accidents to jay-walkers, Lewis W. McIntyre, city traffic engineer, said:

"If pedestrians refuse to walk properly, the only remaining alternative is to tag them, the same as is done to automobiles that violate the law."

Five of the six persons killed in July traffic were pedestrians, two of them children. During the seven-month period, 17 children were fatally injured, as compared with 16 a year ago.

Traffic deaths during the period numbered 58, but since this set a low record for the past 11 years, McIntyre said Pittsburgh is in a favorable position to regain its title as "Safest City in America."

Crafton Orphanage Holds Outing Today

Seven hundred children of St. Paul's Orphanage, Crafton, were guests of Chartiers Council, Knights of Columbus, at an outing in Kennywood Park today. They were taken from the home to the park in special automobiles.

The caravan was headed by Grand Knight Howard A. Earl. Tim F. Dunn is general chairman of the outing, at which special guests were the Father Gilbert and Father Maxwell, of the orphanage.

Bible Class Fete To Hear CWA Band

The Brotherhood Bible Class of the Concord Presbyterian Church, 1800 Brownsville road, will hold a lawn fete August 14 and 15. A free band concert, the first of its kind in the South Hills district, will be given by the Civil Works Administration band from 8 to 10 p. m., each evening.

Swallows Poison, Girl, 17, Recovering

Miss Agnes Ekequest, 17, of 541 North Aiken avenue, East End, was reported recovering in the West Penn Hospital from allegedly self-administered poison taken in her home early today. Police reported the girl returned to her home early this morning, and after a quarrel with her father for keeping late hours, went to the bathroom and drank the poison.

Noted Boston Pastor Will Occupy Pulpit

The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, noted Congregational minister of Boston, will preach tomorrow morning and evening in the First Presbyterian Church. For many years the Rev. Dr. Conrad has been pastor of the historic Park Street Church, Boston, and is considered one of the most significant preachers in New England and in the Congregational Church.

UNION SERVICES IN HOMEWOOD PARK

The Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A. has secured the Pittsburgh Jubilee Singers for the community service of the Homewood-Brushton Council of Churches at 7 p. m. tomorrow in Westinghouse Park.

Mr. Dale

The Jubilee Singers are directed by Rubi Blakey, a graduate of Fisk University, where he took an active part in the famous Fisk Choir. Some of the great Negro spirituals will be sung tomorrow night.

Lee Miller will lead a short devotional service. James H. Dale, secretary of the Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the evening's program.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS :-:

By PAUL MALLON

Monetary Critics Laugh at Silver Nationalization

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The best monetary critics always laugh when Mr. Morgenthau sits down to play the silver lute. After hearing his technically perfect rendition of "nationalization" they are still laughing.

Mr. Mallon.

For many reasons, they stubbornly decline to take the administration very seriously on the silver question.

The reasons are not hard to find. No insider or outsider in Washington believes that Mr. Morgenthau (or, indeed, President Roosevelt, whom he accurately represents) is either a silverite or an inflationist. Their moves on silver are usually timed to meet some inflationary uprising in Congress, and these moves have so far been wisely cautious. The latest one is also in that category.

EXPLANATION

Three very natural reasons for the move are generally accepted in the Washington inner circle.

One is the financial situation. There is nearly a billion and a half dollars in hoarding. The people who are hoarding it will rush to put it back into circulation if they think monetary inflation is coming. The administration's silver move may encourage them to think so.

Another reason is Senator Thomas. He is the most persistent and annoying inflationist extant. A few days ago he conducted a poll of Congress and announced that a majority of his colleagues have been disappointed with the administration silver policy. Nationalization of silver is supposed to make him and his weeping colleagues dry their eyes and keep quiet for at least a few more weeks.

Also, don't forget that a warm Congressional election contest is starting in western silver states.

Thus, three very big problem birds are supposed to lie down and roll over at the one big silver blow.

INFLATION?

These are rather shallow reasons, but you will find no deeper ones in the nationalization policy.

All it means now is that the government is going to buy about $100,000,000 worth of silver in this country. (There are roughly between 150,000,000 and 200,000,000 ounces subject to seizure at 50.01 cents an ounce.)

A hundred million will only be a ripple in the five billion dollar monetary bucket. If that much new currency is issued, it will not be inflation or anything very near inflation.

IFS

The nationalization program becomes important from a national monetary standpoint only when you get down to soliloquizing about what Mr. Morgenthau will do next.

If he goes out and tries to buy all the silver in the world at increasingly higher prices, he will reach inflation. Everyone here is certain he will not do that.

There is another way. His purchases are being made at 50 cents an ounce, but silver is carried on the Treasury books at $1.29 an ounce. (That book value has been kept since 1837 or thereabouts). Thus he is accumulating a theoretical profit from his silver buying policy.

For instance, he buys three ounces of silver for $1.50. They have a potential Treasury book value of $3.87, but Morgenthau has issued only $1.50 in currency against them so far. He stores

Inflation a Long Way Off, Say These Experts

the surplus silver and carries it on his balance sheet as of no value. That is good common business sense.

Any day he could take this silver profit out and issue currency against it for $1.29 an ounce. That would be inflation. However, the amount involved is so small, it really would not make much difference.

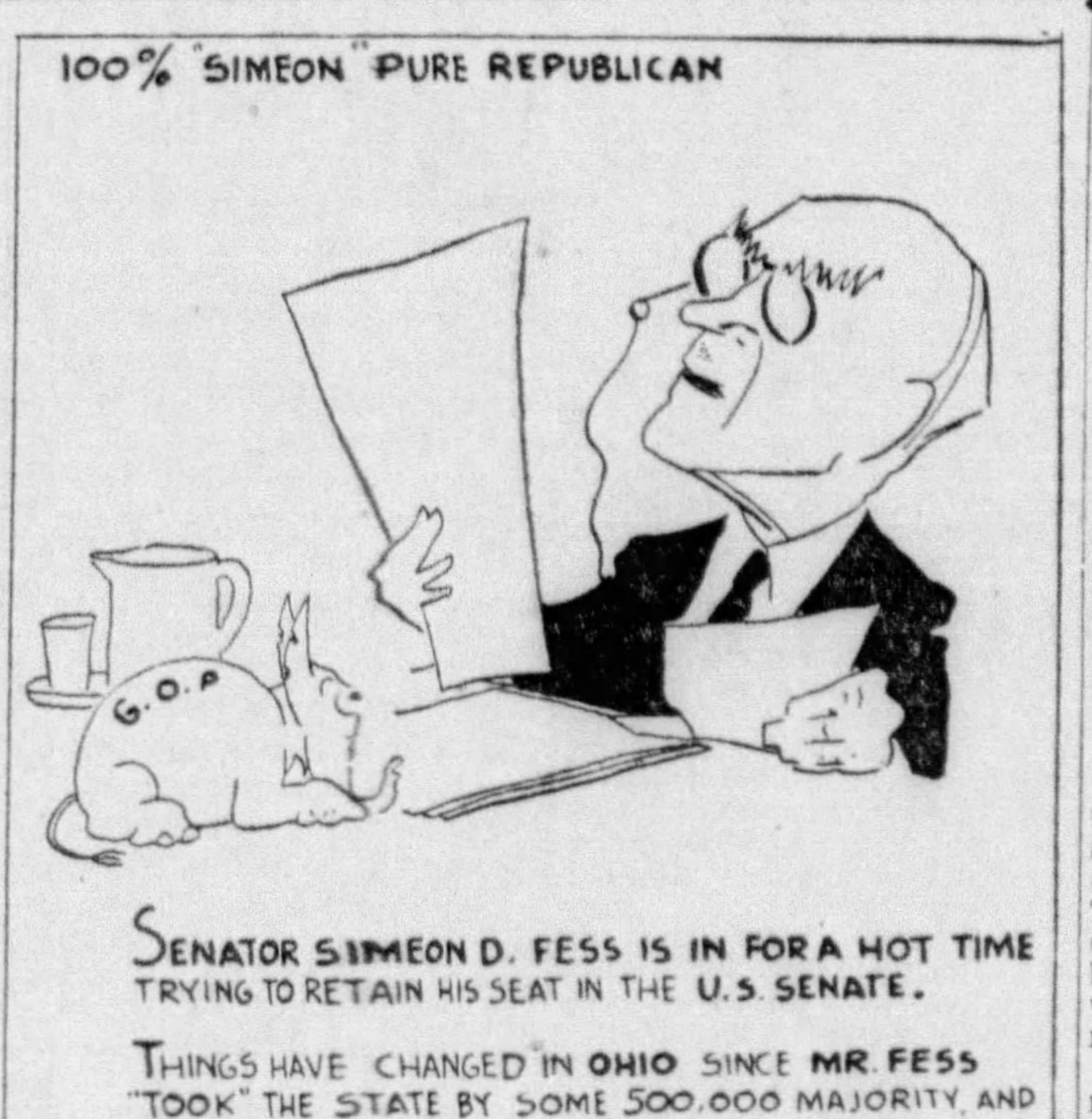
CONCLUSION

Add all this up and you find the nationalization song is not a song at all, but only a stop-gap, a prelude, a "vamp 'til ready." The administration can string it out for years and even centuries before it accumulates enough silver to stabilize on a 25 per cent ratio with gold.

Everything depends on how much world silver Mr. Morgenthau buys and how fast he buys it.

The good guessers are betting he will not buy enough to keep Senator Thomas quiet very long.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)



SENATOR SIMEON D. FESS IS IN FOR A HOT TIME TRYING TO RETAIN HIS SEAT IN THE U.S. SENATE.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED IN OHIO SINCE MR. FESS "TOOK" THE STATE BY SOME 500,000 MAJORITY, AND MR. HOOVER HAD 800,000 BUCKEYE VOTES TO SPARE. THAT WAS IN 1928.

SINCE 1928 THE DEMOCRATS HAVE BEEN DOING SOME "TAKING" THEMSELVES IN OHIO. THEY NOT ONLY ELECTED THE GOVERNOR, BUT ALSO A SENATOR AND 19 CONGRESSMEN, AND CARRIED THE STATE FOR ROOSEVELT.

THE ISSUE IN OHIO IS CLEAR. IF THAT STATE WANTS A ROCK-RIBBED, 14 KARAT, 100%, UNADULTERATED OLD GUARD REPUBLICAN, MR. FESS IS THEIR MAN. IF OHIO REJECTS MR. FESS THE DEMOCRATS WILL BE DELIGHTED TO HAVE HIS POLITICAL SCALP AS A TROPHY OF THE 1934 CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS.

—Malone

CHURCHES

CHURCHES

Tomorrow—Sunday
"Old Songs of the Church" with
Homer Rodeheaver
(former Billy Sunday song leader)
WWSW 1:30 P.M.
Write above station for free copy of Rodeheaver Hymn Book

COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICES
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL, SCHENLEY PARK, 8:00 P. M.
Twenty-three Co-operating Congregations—Judge James H. Gray Presiding—Dr. Harold A. Dalzell, Devotional Leader
Sermon by Dr. C. Marshall Muir, Pastor of Bellefield Presbyterian Church
Special Music—7:45 P. M.—Organ Recital by Mr. Earl Mitchell

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth Ave. near Wood St.
CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister
10:45 A. M—Sermon by Dr. A. Z. Conrad,
Park Street Church, Boston, Mass.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. A. Z. Conrad,
Park Street Church, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The following Churches of Christ, Scientist, are authorized Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Public is cordially invited to our Services and Free Reading Rooms.
Subject: "SPIRIT"
First, Pittsburgh, 635 Clyde St., E. E.
Second, Pittsburgh, 713 Ridge Ave., N. S.
Third, Dormont, 2884 W. Liberty Ave.
Sunday 11 A. M.
First, Bellevue, 530 Lincoln Ave.
First, Wilkinsburg, 712 Wallace Ave.
Sunday 11 A. M.
First, Sewickley, 222 Beaver St.
Sunday 11:15 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS AT 8 O'CLOCK
The morning service is broadcast over KDKA the third Sunday of each month.

Another Big Day for Kiddies!
OLYMPIA PARK
McKEESPORT
Outing Next Tuesday
Pretty Baby Contest
Sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph
Complete Day of Fun For Everyone!
FREE TICKETS
For the Rides and Attractions in Strips of Eight
CLIP THIS COUPON—CLIP ANOTHER TOMORROW
A list of neighborhood exchange stations are printed below where you can exchange each set of two coupons you have clipped, for a strip of 8 tickets.
Sun-Telegraph-Olympia Park
PRETTY BABY CONTEST and KIDDIES' OUTING
TUESDAY AUG. 14
This coupon and one other clipped from the Sun-Telegraph will be exchanged for a strip of eight tickets for the Pretty Baby Contest and Outing Tuesday, August 14.
These Coupons Will Appear in the Sun-Telegraph every day up to and including next Monday. This will give you an opportunity to get all the tickets you need for the entire family.
SUN-TELEGRAPH LOBBY OFFICE SUN-TELEGRAPH BUILDING
SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT-AD OFFICE FIFTH AND MARKET
CITY EXCHANGE STATIONS
Center News Co., 2119 Center Ave.
Andrew F. Lang, 5027 Penn Ave., corner Winebiddle
D. N. Confectionery Store, 557 Brushton Ave.
Kiser Bros., 755 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
Mary's Place, 7082 Lemington Ave.
Kummer Confectionery, 5240 Butler St.
Geo. H. Taylor Confectionery, 737 So. Aiken Ave.
Stahl, 207 E. Eighth St., Homestead
Homewood News Co., 540 Homewood Ave.
Danny's Cigar Store, 1246 Irwin Ave.
James Nelson, Lincoln Place, Pa.
Swissvale News Co., 7600 Fifth Ave., Swissvale
Roderus Bros., 316 7th St., Braddock
Stahl's Confectionery, 210 Amity St., Homestead
Youngk News, 5804 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill
Gus Miller, 3801 Forbes St.
Carl P. Lorch, 1784 Carson St., S. S.
Carrick News, 2603 Brownsville Road, Carrick
B. Klein, 826 Warrington Ave., Allentown
East Pittsburgh News, East Pittsburgh
R. W. Carey, 402 Hawkins Ave., North Braddock
Turtle Creek News, 202 Braddock Ave.
SUBURBAN EXCHANGE STATIONS
Glassport News Depot, 605 Monongahela Ave., Glassport
Mahla Pharmacy, 723 Walnut St., Versailles
Christy Park News Stand, 2813 Walnut St., McKeesport
Clairton News Company, 550 State St., Wilson
Graubard News, 418 St. Clair Ave., Clairton
J. Lalli News Depot, Second St., Elizabeth
Mayer's Confectionery, Dravosburg Bridge, Dravosburg
E. J. Coulter News, Race Street, Manor
News Agency Company, 318 W. Main St., Monongahela
F. X. Toohill, 422 Broadway Ave., Pitcairn
G. W. Wilson Conf., 1120 Walnut St., McKeesport
Matt Fulmer, 600 Fifth Ave., McKeesport
Weiskircher, Bros., Boston
E. McKeesport News Co., 1108 Fifth Ave., E. McKeesport
Trafford News Co., 436 Brinton Ave., Trafford
Irwin News Depot, 223 Main St., Irwin
Aaron Mallinger Confectionery, 104 Bridge St., Wilmerding
George Vollrath Conf., 4 Washington Ave., Wilmerding
R. G. Smith Drug Store, Suterville
Gordon News Depot, West Newton
Jos. Kreis Confectionery, State Road, McKeesport
M. Gallagher Drug Store, 5th and Grant, Duquesne
Come to Olympia—See the Pretty Babies
Have the Time of Your Life—All Free!

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

THEATERS » Comment on Show World » HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD

The Gentle Art of Columning

When the nerves began their tricks again the other 6:25 a. m. I turned on the reading lamp, lit another cigaret and wished I had something to read besides the morning gazettes. Then I put on my new maroon bathrobe that my bride bought me for Xmas, soft-pedaled through the halls into the kitchen—raided the refrigerator (I can remember when we only had an icebox, too) and with a box of cookies in one paw and a bottle of milk in the other I feasted.

A little while later, I turned the gadgets and dials to the planes in the skies, and then to the police calls from all over the country. And when that amusement became dreary, I looked at the shelves and the books the publishers have been sending me free for 10 years. After studying the titles and names of authors I found C. L. Edson's tiny book called "The Gentle Art of Columning." Mr. Edson sent it to me several years ago and I only glanced through it then.

So I put my frame into the most comfortable of the lounges—dialed the radio miracle to a Mexican all-night station (which plays recordings of popular orchestras), toned it down so it wouldn't wake Walda in the next room, and read until completely in a coma. Not because Mr. Edson's book was dull—but because it was now almost 9:30. A fascinating book it is—published by Brentano in 1920—with engaging prefaces by the four aces, as they are described, of that day. Don Marquis, Christopher Morley, F. P. A. and George Horace Lorimer, who did a column before he joined the Saturday Eve'g Post. Mr. Edson, it seemed, wrote his book after retiring as a columnist. He wanted to reveal how "it was done."

Mr. Marquis, who, when he gave up columning, said in an interview that he came to the conclusion that his daily column reminded him of a grave — 23 inches deep —wrote a preface. In it I liked this wordage: "Every person who writes is talking about himself all the time, directly or indirectly, deliberately or unconsciously, whether he will or not, and to do it frankly is not really any more conceited than to do it by indirection. If you are going to be a humorist or a philosopher, talk about yourself. You will know almost at once whether you are going to be permitted to go on talking about yourself or not. If the self you are talking about is acceptable, the stuff you write will be acceptable."

Franklin P. Adams, who has been columning since 1913 and remains an outstanding columnist of the lot, said in his preface that there were no secrets to expose about columning. He calls columning "The Pleasantest of All Jobs." There is no job, he says in Mr. Edson's book, so interesting, so continuously stimulating, as the newspaper-writing job; and of all the newspaper-writing jobs, not even reporting is so continously exciting and pleasant as the job of column-conducting. You are editorial-writer, poet, editor, cartoonist, and reporter, and as much as you want of any or all.

Christopher Morley remarked that he once read some statistics to prove that fewer newspaper men commit suicide than any other class of laborers. This undoubtedly, he said, is because they know there isn't enough in the bank to pay the funeral expenses. He also thought that Charley Edson knew more obout columning than any other columnist. This was because, added Morley, Edson had the good sense to withdraw from the job.

Mr. Lorimer's contribution to the book delighted me, too. He said it was a mighty curious thing that a lot of men who had no claim on you, and who wouldn't think of asking you for money, would panhandle both sides of a street for favors that mean more than money. Of course, says Mr. Lorimer, it's the easy thing and the most pleasant thing not to refuse, and after all, most men think, it doesn't cost anything but a few strokes of the pen, and so they write a fulsome letter of introduction and hand it over to a man that they secretly regard as a practical joke. Plainly this is not policy, he adds. When your name is on a note it stands only for money, but when it is on a letter of introduction or a letter of recommendation it stands for your judgment of the man's ability and character.

Mr. Lorimer tells how any person, chiefly strangers or people you once met hurriedly, think nothing of asking for letters. But he got around that. His letters usually read this way: "This will introduce Mr. Gallister. While I haven't had the pleasure of an extended acquaintance with Mr. Gallister—I certainly like his nerve!"

Mr Edson's book then commences. He leads off by attacking puns. He warns aspiring columnists to avoid them. The punning paragrapher, he says, is despised because it is a word instead of an idea. I don't agree though. If a pun is clever I go for it. The best answer to the person who tells you the pun "is the lowest form of wit" is: "The pun is the lowest form of wit—'pun my soul it is!"

Edson then takes up the news-slant paragraph. He repeats one of the day: "Wilson Up Early to View Alps!" a headline. The humorist added: "The Alps had stayed up all night waiting for him." Such is the impudence of the paragrapher, said Edson, and his art, like the actor's gesture, or the note upon the singer's lips perishes with the creation. The news-paragraph, he says, is the quick slap you give your enemy when you catch him off guard. The paragrapher, being peeved at President Wilson, seeks a chance to show his grudge. If you are not ill-natured you cannot be a humorist. (All true humor, he insists, is based on a grouch.) All day the columnist roves the flowery fields looking for someone to sting.

Mr. Edson discusses the epigram "which must give a pleasant shock." Few persons like to be shocked—but he advises columnists to write for the masses, not the few—they do not make for circulation. But a columnist must have good judgment, he warns, he is first of all an editor. He mustn't miss. The successful columnist "puts his personality into his column." The reader, he says, likes the column because it reveals a daily insight into another man's soul. The third rate columnist, continues the author, can steal his ideas. The first rater must get them out of the air.

Ed Howe is quoted as once saying that any man who will look into his own heart and honestly write what he sees there, will find plenty of readers. Which our first editor in 1921 counseled, too. He said: "Write up your own faults and nine times out of ten you'll hit the other fellow right between the eyes!"

It was a nice few hours with Mr. Edson, whom I have never had the pleasure of meeting. In 1920, when he penned his book on columnists and columning, I was flopping somewhere on the Pantages Circuit on the Coast, and I'm glad I didn't read it, good as it is, until 1934. For, if I had, I am sure it would have made me self-conscious. I might have kept thinking about the text, and the rules, and the musts, and the must nots, and whatever progress there was to be made might have been retarded—and I might have never even graduated, too!

And besides, had I been schooled by Mr. Edson—then I would have been listed among his imitators. I like it better my way—on my own—with my own list.

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THEATER CLOCK

ARNOLD SCHOOL: Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse in comedy, "Her Master's Voice." Daily at 8:55 p. m.

STANLEY: Edward G. Robinson, Mary Astor in film, "The Man With Two Faces." Daily at 11:51 a. m., 2:03, 4:15, 6:27, 8:29 and 10:31 p. m.

PENN: Myrna Loy, George Brent in film, "Stamboul Quest." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:27, 2:24, 4:21, 6:18, 8:15 and 10:14 p. m.

WARNER: William Powell, Edna Best in film, "The Key." Also Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts in film, "Their Big Moment". Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:23, 3:58, 6:34 and 9:32 p. m.

REGENT: Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey in film, "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Also Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard in film, "Let's Try Again." Daily at 12:00, 1:08, 3:53, 6:38 and 9:13 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Jack Oakie, Ben Bernie in film, "Shoot the Works." Daily at 1:46, 3:53, 6:00, 8:07 and 10:14 p. m.

FAMILY: Mary Brian, Philips Holmes in film, "Private Scandal." Daily at 12:00, 2:13, 4:26, 6:19, 8:12 and 10:05 p. m.

ENRIGHT—Carl Brisson, Kitty Carlisle in film, "Murder at the Vanities." Also Robert Armstrong, Dorothy Wilson in film, "Above the Clouds." Daily at 12:00, 3:15, 6:30 and 9:00 p. m.

News Shows Drought

Appalling scenes of the great Mid-West drought that has affected 24 states and 27,000,000 people, causing the nation a staggering loss of $5,000,000,000 are brought to the screen in the current Hearst Metrotone News from several states in the stricken area. A deserted Nebraskan town, one of hundreds in the drought belt, is also seen. Interspersed are several talks of farmers facing utter ruin.

Metrotone travels with the President on his tour through Glacier National Park bringing a magnificent picture of a scenic grandeur to the screen. From a lodge on a mountain top, the President broadcasts a message to all Americans to see America first.

Once again Pope Pius sets a precedent by occupying the summer papal residence in the mountains near Rome, which has not been visited by a Pope in 65 years. Joyous crows greet His Holiness.

In Glasgow, Scotland, the world's biggest liner is shown nearing completion. At present the ship is known only as 'No. 534. Daredevil Kaden is thrilling European audiences with his lion and bear acts and the pictures show him putting his jungle kings through their paces in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. Uncle Sam's First Cavalry Division combines with the Air Force and tank units in New Mexico in a big sham battle on the border.

One hundred bathing beauties of New York compete at Coney Island (steeplechase) for the title of 1934's Modern Venus. Earl Carroll and beauty expert, N. T. G., act as judges. The most thrilling tennis match ever played is shown between Frank Shields, American star, and Fred Perry, England's champion, in the final singles for the Davis Cup. The pictures show the American falling from exhaustion as he vainly tries to keep his English rival from scoring the winning point.

Note—Owing to the necessity upon theater managers to arrange programs in time schedules, it is possible some subjects of Hearst Metrotone News may not be shown in your theater.

Stanley Film Stolen by Calhern

By KARL KRUG

Although Alexander Woollcott has a decided flair for the bizarre in mystery stories, and George S. Kaufman possesses a knack for dialogue such as is known by few other playwrights, their combined efforts have failed on "The Dark Tower," which has reached the talking screen under the title of "The Man With Two Faces."

It came to the Stanley yesterday as a starring vehicle for Edward G. Robinson, who, with each succeeding picture, is showing more and more the effect of faulty selection of screen plays. Robinson is still a good actor, but those happy days when he was standing audiences on their collective heads with his portrayals in "Little Caesar," "Smart Money" and "Five Star Final" seem to have vanished in the mysterious bypaths of Hollywood.

CALHERN'S PICTURE

In "The Man With Two Faces," Robinson is actually subjugated to a comparatively minor member of the cast. I refer to Mr. Louis Calhern, who gives an astounding and clean-cut portrayal of a sinister ne'er-do-well, who possesses a certain hypnotic ability. Until Calhern is murdered near the end of the picture, "The Man With Two Faces" belongs entirely to him, and while he is welcome to it, I salute him for handling a difficult assignment unusually well.

The premise of this Woollcott-Kaufman opus isn't new by any means. The idea of a character actor donning a disguise to commit a murder has been used before. In this case, Robinson does it to protect his sister from the uncanny influence of Calhern, and the audience is let in on the proceedings from the beginning. In the stage play the identity of the killer followed the customary formula of keeping the murderer's identity a secret until the end.

Making a comeback on the stage, Mary Astor is seen as Jessica Wells, who believes the husband, who has held her as a kind of mental slave, is dead. Her play, "The Dark Tower," is being readied for a Broadway premiere when the husband shows up again. The snake-in-the-grass stuff begins anew and Robinson, as her brother, a retired character actor, resolves to rid the earth of the nefarious presence of Mr. Calhern. This is too bad, as it removes one of the best screen performances that has come to my gaze in many months.

SUSPENSE LACKING

Adopting a costume and assuming a character that he had played in a show many years ago, Robinson plans the crime and inveigles Calhern to a hotel room where the derk deed is carried out. But, he leaves behind one clue as, they tell me, most murderers do. Here the screen script again differs from that of the stage play. In the latter piece, the killer got away with the crime. There is little suspense in "The Man With Two Faces," and Robinson's presence should never have been wasted in such a production. There is little or nothing to remind you of the sterling character player of a few seasons ago.

Miss Astor, Ricardo Cortez, Mae Clark and Arthur Byron do as well by their roles as their roles do by them, while Mr. Calhern, with his cage of white mice and frank unscrupulousness, gathers up as many loose ends of "The Man With Two Faces" as he can and makes the most of them. A scoundrel of the first order, he is fascinatingly effective as he gloats over his ability to cause trouble and make a zombie-like automatom of his wife.

If only for the sake of what Eddie Robinson used to mean to them, I wish the Warners would call in those two clever boys, John Bright and Kubec Glasmon, who used to write his scripts, to see what can be done about a pitiful situation.

'Student Prince' To Be Talkie

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has acquired talking picture rights to the operetta, "The Student Prince." This was produced seven years ago as a silent film by the same company, with Norma Shearer and Ramon Novarro in the principal roles.

MUSIC

Lawn Concert

Hotel Schenley

Mr. Lissfelt

The last of the summer night popular concerts at Hotel Schenley lawn was played last night for a large gathering. Special orchestral features enlivened the program and at the end Burt Mustin led the audience in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Victor Saudek conducted, opening with the Rossini overture, "Barber of Seville." The Strauss Waltz of last evening was the "Emperor," and the popular number, Herbert's "Sweethearts."

The second half of the program introduced the players wearing animal masks; subsequently they played Saint-Saens' "Carnival of Animals," the outstanding numbers being Kliatchko's "Swan," a cello solo, and the flutist, Fiedler's birds. The interlude was the "Meistersinger Prize Song," and finally came the Haydn Farewell Symphony, during which each player blows out his candle as his part in the play is finished, leaving the conductor alone at the last. The wind last night looked after the candles and the electric lamp on the conductor's desk would not function, but the music went off quite nicely.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray

JOEL McCREA USED TO THROW THE DISCUS AT POMONA COLLEGE. HE RECENTLY STARTED PRACTICING AT IT AGAIN, AND IS NOW SAILING THE "WOODEN SAUCER" OUT AROUND 155 FT.

JEAN PARKER WILL CRY AT ONLY ONE TUNE, SO "ESTRELLITA," THE SENTIMENTAL SPANISH LOVE SONG, WAS PLAYED MORE THAN 300 TIMES ONE DAY DURING THE FILMING OF A SCENE FROM "HAVE A HEART" SO THAT JEAN COULD DO SOME PLAIN AND FANCY WEEPING.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT RECEIVED THIS LETTER (IN IT THE SENDER WROTE "IF YOU GET THIS GIVE IT TO FEG MURRAY TO DRAW")

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All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Grins and Bitters

FOR YEARS and years I wrote stories about the evils of Prohibition. There is something ironic in the fact that I now find myself writing tales about some of the evils of Repeal. I guess it just goes to show that, no matter what happens, it all evils up in the end.

At any rate, all during the Prohibition era, a certain restaurant man had earned a fine living with a place in Connecticut. His food was excellent, and his wines and liquors were of the best. He was operating against the law, of course, but who cared?

The spot in question was—and is—on the road to New Haven. It became almost mandatory that, in driving to or from a football game in the Yale Bowl, you stop with your party and have two or ten drinks to ward off the cold—or for any other excuse that might be handy. In other words, this place made plenty of money with some fine customers and a superb reputation.

Came Repeal. The owner, believing that the racket would now be even better than before, made extensive and expensive alterations. He built a dock for $25,000 so that yachts might pull right up. He enlarged the property considerably. He tossed a fortune into new decorations. And then he sat back to await results.

The results never arrived. The Connecticut Liquor Control authorities prohibited the sale of hard liquor in restaurants. Beer and wine, yes. But nothing beyond that.

Accordingly, the customers began to remain away from the place in question. They wanted a drink and, not getting it there, they went somewhere else. Business fell off to next to nothing.

The owner couldn't do a thing about it. Connecticut was enforcing its control laws, and a place that cheated was closed in short order. The proprietor couldn't sell, and that's all there was to it.

With most of his money gone and with but little hope for the future, the proprietor took the tough road a short time ago. A victim of Repeal, he blew his brains out with an old revolver.

A strange case. Here was a man who, when it was illegal to drink, was a wealthy and highly respected citizen of the community. But when they made drinking legal, they took away his power and substituted death!

* * *

EXCELLENT proverb, modernized by Eddie Garr:

"It's a woman's privilege to change your mind."

* * *

"**THE** Dumb David who asked who was going to win at the moving-picture version of the Baer-Carnera fight," writes Gloria Geiser, "had nothing on my boy friend. We, too, were at the movies witnessing the fight when he whispered: 'Betcha Baer's gonna win.'

"'Stop kidding,' I replied, scornfully. 'I know that.'

"He looked disappointed.

"'How come?' he asked. 'Did you see this picture before?'"

* * *

THE reason asparagus is never served in Scotch restaurants, insists Alvin Hamburg, is because there are no tips allowed!

* * *

ALL of which, for no good reason, brings to mind Al Lackey's tale of the elderly gentleman who walked into a class restaurant and ordered himself a roast chicken. When the bird arrived, he proceeded to tear it apart with his fingers as he ate.

The head waiter tapped him on the shoulder.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said softly, "but there are other guests here. That is no way to eat a chicken."

The old man shrugged his shoulders and tore off a wing.

"Listen," he replied, "don't give me any advice. What was good enough for Henry the Eighth is good enough for me!" . . .

* * *

THE two women, reports Stan Kapusika, were talking in the backyard as they hung out the Monday wash.

"I been readin' about that Dionne woman," said one. "Ain't it really somethin'? Imagine havin' quintuplets."

"Yeah," nodded the other woman. "But that ain't so bad as it might have been. Imagine if she got octopuses!" . . .

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Playhouse Expects Drama Scouts

Arnold School Theater will be in the limelight Monday night, when Judith Anderson makes her bow in the premiere of "The Female of the Species" for the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse. The Playhouse is expecting to see several dramatic scouts in the audience for the first performance. Among those looked for are Lee Shubert, F. L. Chartock, Charles Abramson, of Cort & Abramson, and Augustus Pitou. In addition, Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon, will inspect the piece for the Erlanger interests, the United Booking Offices of America. Executive of the Playhouse believe there is an excellent chance that "The Female of the Species" will be seen on Broadway this season.

AMUSEMENT

KENNYWOOD
FREE—TWICE DAILY
JEAN JACKSON TROUPE Stunts on Bicycles
LARRY SAUNDERS Thrills Way Up in the Air
Dance Nightly (except Sunday)
GEO. WILLIAMS' BAND
VICTOR SAUDEK Concerts Tomorrow
TUESDAY NITE—MUSIC BATTLE
FLETCHER HENDERSON
and His Most Celebrated Orchestra
vs. GEORGE WILLIAMS
Advance Sale 50c Per Person Inc. Tax Tues. Nite 75c

Drink!
Brass Rail
Famous
5% Pilsener Beer
"Be sure the sign says Brass Rail"

FILMLAND

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC [illegible]

REGENT	"COCKEYED CAVALIERS" —also— "Let's Try Again"
ARSENAL	BURNS & ALLEN Guy Lombardo 'Many Happy Returns'
KENYON	"LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS" and "Cockeyed Cavaliers"
BELMAR	ANN HARDING John Boles "LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"
PLAZA	SHIRLEY TEMPLE Adolphe Menjou "LITTLE MISS MARKER"
ETNA	
MANOR	JACK OAKIE Ben Bernie Dorothy Dell "SHOOT THE WORKS"
ROWLAND	
SCHENLEY	
SO. HILLS	John Boles Shirley Temple 'Stand Up and Cheer'
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	Wallace Beery Jackie Cooper "THE BOWERY"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	James Cagney Gloria Stuart "HERE COMES THE NAVY"
RITZ	"Strictly Dynamite" also "One Is Guilty" "[illegible] Fight Films"
PALACE 333 Diamond Street	"This Man Is Mine" —also— "Black Cat"

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE
PENN
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in
"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

BEECHVIEW
HARRIS-BEECHVIEW
Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in
"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE
Margaret Sullavan in
"LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW?"
Shirley Temple in
"PARDON MY POPS"
"VANISHING SHADOW"

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
Gloria Stuart in
"I LIKE IT THAT WAY"
Matinee—"FIGHTING WITH KIT CARSON" NO. 11

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON
Sylvia Sidney in
"THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS"
"STINGAREE"

CARNEGIE
NEW CARNEGIE
Charlie Ruggles and Una Merkel in
"MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR"

CARRICK
MELROSE
Marion Davies and Gary Cooper in
"OPERATOR 13"

CRAFTON
CRAFTON
Warner Baxter and Shirley Temple in
"STAND UP AND CHEER"

EAST END
HARRIS-FAMILY
Phillip Holmes and Mary Brian in
"PRIVATE SCANDAL"

LIBERTY
Robert Montgomery in
"MYSTERY OF MR. X"
Ginger Rogers in
"FINISHING SCHOOL"

TRIANGLE
Barbara Stanwyck in
"GAMBLING LADY"
Jack Hoxie in "OUTLAW JUSTICE"

HAZELWOOD
HAZELWOOD
Pat Patterson in "CALL IT LUCK"
Sally Eilers in
"SHE MADE HER BED"

McKEES ROCKS
ORPHEUM
Aline MacMahon in "MERRY FRINKS"
Bob Steele in "TEXAS BUDDIES"
"MYSTERY SQUADRON" NO 9

ROXIAN
Chester Morris in
"LET'S TALK IT OVER"
Buck Jones in
"THE FIGHTING RANGER"

MT. OLIVER
HARRIS-MT. OLIVER
Wheeler and Woolsey in
"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

NORTH SIDE
BRIGHTON
Lionel Atwill in
"BEGGARS IN ERMINE"
Bob Steele in "YOUNG BLOOD"
"WOLF DOG" NO. 11

GARDEN
Barbara Stanwyck in
"GAMBLING LADY"
Frankie Darro in
"NO GREATER GLORY"

HARRIS-WM. PENN
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
"LAUGHING BOY"

HIPPODROME
Dolores Del Rio in
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
Matinee—
"VANISHING SHADOW" NO. 6

OAKLAND
NEW OAKLAND
MARY PICKFORD IN "SECRETS"

SOUTH SIDE
ARCADE
Wheeler and Woolsey in
"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"
Ralph Bellamy in
"THE CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY"

WILKINSBURG
REGAL
Wallace Ford in
"EAST OF FIFTH AVENUE"
Lionel Atwill in "WAX MUSEUM"

Myrna Loy Is Spy In Penn

By WILLIAM R. LEWIS

There are spies and counter spies, with conspiracy and intrigue following fast upon one another in "Stamboul Quest," Myrna Loy's first starring picture, which opened in the Penn yesterday, with the personable George Brent as the romantic lead opposite Miss Loy. Since both the espionage and the romance run to standard forms, it is quite likely many will consider a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Playful Pluto," a day-saver insofar as the program is concerned. Then, of course, there is the Penn cooling system, and there is a good deal to be said in favor of that, especially as to its effect yesterday afternoon.

ABOUT THE AVERAGE

In "Stamboul Quest," which is neither above nor below the average of photoplay features as they run the year around, Miss Loy does give a satisfying acting performance, but folks likely would have welcomed a chance to see her in something a little above the average for her stellar debut, because Myrna is a lass for whom the customer likes to cheer.

The star's role is that of a German spy in the World War, first seen as a patient in an institution for mental cases. As she waits for someone, the action switches to the story that is the cause of her being there. When the flashback has revealed everything, the gate of the institution appears again, and the someone who was expected proves to be our Mr. Brent—and it seems the young lady will get well.

STORY IS INVOLVED

How she got that way is terribly involved, but suffice it to say that Mr. Brent is the direct cause. He is an American who is arrested as a British spy when a dentist's office is raided and a real spy is arrested. Miss Loy has him released.

Eventually Secret Agent Loy is sent to Turkey to discover a diplomatic leak, and when Brent, in love with her, gets huffy because she won't neglect her work and go to America with him, and leaves. She has him arrested. When she thinks he has been executed, she loses her mind, but she has done a good job for her country in accomplishing the mission she was sent to perform.

Lionel Atwill and C. Henry Gordon do much to help the picture, the former as Miss Loy's chief and the latter as a treasonable Turk whom the star entraps.

Then there's that "Playful Pluto"—his antics are certain laugh-insurance. There also are Hearst Metrotone News and a Laurel & Hardy comedy. There have been better ones.

Saudek's Orchestra For Kennywood

Victor Saudek and his Little Symphony Orchestra will give the free Sunday concerts in Kennywood tomorrow afternoon and night, with Miss Bertha Schmid as soloist. Jean Jackson's bicycle troupe and Larry Saunders' high-pole perch act, a double bill, are free entertainments listed for today, tomorrow and all next week. The girl cyclists do every feat that can be done on wheels, while Saunders performs on a 100-foot mast. George Williams' Orchestra is in the dance pavillion.

FILMLAND

Always Cool at LOEW'S PENN
MYRNA LOY GEO. BRENT in
"STAMBOUL QUEST"
And a Laurel & Hardy Comedy
—STARTS FRIDAY—
Wallace Beery—Jackie Cooper
in "TREASURE ISLAND"

MayRobson Has Work Aplenty

By JIMMY STARR

Miss Robson

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 11.—Hello! May Robson's cinematic stock is soaring, so to speak . . . In fact, she has more roles than she can ever appear in, at least for this movie season. M-G-M is planning a remake of the ancient silent ditty, "The Old Nest," with May and Lionel Barrymore.

Columbia has May borrowed for "Orchids and Onions," with Carole Lombard, and now RKO bounces to the front with another loan—May, the grand old lady that she is, stars in "The Portrait of Mrs. Laura Bales" (titled to be shortened, no doubt) which Cliff Reid is supervising.

Just as it always happens May, who was once turned down by all producers, now has more than she can do . . . "It never rains that it doesn't pour," or some such adage.

Louis Fernandez cracks right out with: "Some of these Hollywood press agents are really a sight for sore 'I's.'"

Oh, so it's Louise Latimer and Winslow Felix these evenings! Ahem! . . . Judith Allen has lost her pet peke (answering to the monicker of Buki), and she's promised a nice reward for its return. Two agents and three publicity directors, whose business hit a decline, are forming a searching party . . . Dave Manners is doing a bright stunt—his home in the desert is being air-conditioned, which is not a bad idea with this kind of weather—if the house were here.

Jean Fontaine (Mrs. Chick Chandler to the grocer) has weakened to the lure of the galloping celluloids and consented to appear opposite her never-still-for-a-moment hubby in a new RKO short. If this turns out well, as the studio bosses expect, they'll become a team . . . Pauline Lavelle, a Baltimore beauty who is out here for a flicker test and the like, is seen around with William Frawley.

Ann Dvorak had a birthday and hubby, Leslie Fenton, presented her with a flock of books . . . A salute to Joan Marsh's radio singing and to Gene Austin for fixing up those barriers that prohibited his appearance to the Cocoanut Grove (he opened Tuesday night)—and a great big razzberry to the musical outfit that tried to stop him.

Ann Dvorak

Kearney Walton and Maxine Lewis, a couple of verra swell entertainers, are now at the El Rey—and packing 'em in! Lita Chaplin dropped by, warbled a couple of songs and literally raised the roof, while Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, Chet Morris and many others applauded to the sore-hand stage.

FILMLAND

Cool STANLEY
"MAN WITH 2 FACES"
Edw. G. Robinson—Mary Astor
Mae Clarke

Cool WARNER
[illegible]
WM. POWELL—EDNA BEST
"THE KEY"
SLIM SUMMERVILLE—ZASU PITTS
"THEIR BIG MOMENT"

Cool SHERIDAN SQ.
"SHOOT THE WORKS"
Ben Bernie—Jack Oakie
Dorothy Dell—Roscoe Karns

Cool ENRIGHT
The Show to 6:30—25c After 6:30
Today and Mon.
Jack Oakie—Kitty Carlisle
Victor McLaglen
"MURDER at the VANITIES"
"Above The Clouds"

FRONT PAGE DRAMAS
TUNE IN ON THESE STATIONS TODAY:
WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va. 1:00 P. M.
WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va. 5:56 P. M.
WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. 1:45 P. M.
Presenting
GALA DAY
With
Lorna Elliott
Stage Star
Deeply human drama of how a baseball game that was won brought back a son that was lost.
Based on a Story in
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Distributed Tomorrow With the
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

In Mayfair

--With--

Patricia Pitt

Petite, young Pittsburgh playwright, Rosemary Casey, will be feted before her play opens Monday evening in the Red Barn Theater in the Locust Valley district of New York State.

The Fremont C. Pecks, of Locust Valley, will give a dinner in their home Monday night for Rosemary before the first production of "The Saint's Husband," of which Rosemary is co-author.

After the dinner the Pecks will take their guests—20 of them—to the first night.

* * *

Home from Europe are the Howard Heinzes. They arrived in New York on the Europa Thursday; were to be at the St. Regis in New York until their return to Pittsburgh.

* * *

In Swampscott, Mass., for the month are the William Watson Smiths, who are staying at the New Ocean House.

The Smiths motored there with the H. H. McClintics, who left after a short stay for the White Mountains for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson Is One Of Pittsburghers Visiting New York

Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson and her son, Worthington Johnson have arrived in New York again. They have been at the St. Regis.

Another New York visitor has been Mrs. Mortimer C. Miller, who has been staying at the Chatham.

* * *

Mrs. Jay G. Stephens, of Fox Chapel, and Mrs. William A. Irwin, of Rye, N. Y., formerly of Pittsburgh, were guests recently at a dinner the William H. Rorkes, of New York, gave in the Moonlit Terrace of the Biltmore, New York.

Mrs. Stephens, with Mr. Stephens, has gone to Atlantic City.

* * *

Dr. Edward A. Pitcairn, of Woodland road, played in the quarter finals of the Thousand Islands Country Club invitation golf tournament, which opened Monday at the Club, Alexandria Bay, New York.

William B. Todds, Theodore F. Smiths Remain Neighbors Winter and Summer

The William B. Todds and the Theodore F. Smiths are neighbors both winter and summer.

In the winter time both families are at home in the Park Mansions—in the summer, on Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls. The Smiths' summer home is dubbed "Windy Crest."

The Todds are parents of post-deb Lucile (Bunny) Todd. The Smiths have two little girls, Marion Diane and Sally Anne Smith, and a son, Philip James Smith.

* * *

Deb-of-the-past-fall Ann Howard Brown, the Neill S. Browns' daughter, will be off today for Akron, O., for a week-end with her uncle and aunt, the junior Charles Mason Whites.

On Monday Ann, the Whites and their daughter, Suzanne, will leave for Cape May, N. Y., where they'll spend several weeks at their cottage.

* * *

The B. R. B. Townsends, of Sewickley Heights, and their children, Betty and Jimmy, will sail from New York the latter part of the month on the Aquitania for England.

They plan to motor through the English countryside.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

SUN-WORSHIPPERS AT LONGUE VUE RESTING FROM SWIMMING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS BARBARA MAIN — MISS LULA ANTONOPOLOS — MISS BETTY MAMAUX

THREE GIRL GRADUATES FROM WINCHESTER'S JUNE CLASS: THEY'RE SUNNING AFTER A SWIM IN LONGUE VUE'S POPULAR OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL

Jean Pannier Is Bride of H. L. Gore

Joining the procession of August brides is Miss Jean Pannier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pannier, of Vinceton street, North Side, who became the bride of Harry L. Gore, of Greensburg, last night at 7:45 o'clock in North United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Stillman A. Foster was the officiant.

A gown of white point d'esprit, with which she wore a white-horsehair picture hat, was Miss Pannier's bridal costume. She carried bride's roses.

Her sister, Miss Ruth Pannier, as maid of honor, appeared in pink organza with blue accessories, and carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Thelma Gore, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid, wore green point d'esprit, and carried white asters and Queen Anne's lace, dyed yellow.

George Folser, of Uniontown, was best man, and Burton Pannier, brother of the bride, and Frank Sykes, of Greensburg, were ushers.

Mrs. Lillian B. Humphries, organist, and R. Will Humphries, violinist, played the wedding music.

After a reception in the Pannier home, Mr. Gore and his bride left for a southern wedding trip to include the Shenandoah Valley. They will be at home in about a week in Locust street, Greensburg.

House Party At E. A. Hill Home

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin A. Hill, of Fifth avenue, are having a perpetual house party at their summer home "Hillcrest," in the mountains near Huntingdon, Pa., many of the members of which are relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Porter and their daughter Elinor and son Donald, of Ann Arbor, Mich., are there. They came by way of Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Watkins Glenn, N. Y.

Mrs. Clyde France, of St. Marie street, and Mrs. L. E. Rott, of Beechwood boulevard, are also guests.

Friends of Miss Betty Hill joining the house party are Miss Mildred Lee, Miss Betty Hirsch, Miss Mary Keck and Miss Elizabeth Rosstead.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Alexander Hill (she's the former Barbara Ziegler) are now in the East, visiting Mrs. Hill's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Whitt, of New York, after spending several days at Hillcrest, where they'll return after visiting New York and Atlantic City.

Visitors this week at Hillcrest also include Mrs. William G. Ralston and her son William Ralston, of Butler; Mrs. William Tebay, of Butler, and M. S. Mawhinney, of Pittsburgh.

Other Places Beckon Folks From Here

Mothers of the club and their daughters are to share honors at the dinner which the Plum Creek Valley Woman's Club will have on Tuesday, August 28, at the Plum Creek Church, New Texas. A special program is being arranged.

* * *

Miss Emelia A. Cowan, of Dunmoyle street, who is spending the summer at East Quogue, L. I., has been in New York, stopping at the Hotel New Weston, for several days.

Pittsburghers New Castle Visitors

A number of informal conferences of State Federation officials in this district have been held during the summer. On Wednesday Mrs. John M. Phillips, first vice president of the federation; Mrs. James G. Chalfant, district president, and Mrs. Richard B. Perry, corresponding secretary, motored to New Castle to spend the day with Mrs. S. D. Pearson, district chairman of conservation and gardens.

New Future Home Gives Aid to Many

Reports at the New Future Home for July show that 237 days' care were given during the month and that 230 lodgings were furnished and 869 meals served.

Vernus Cronin Married in New York

In the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, the wedding of Miss Vernus Edna Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cronin, of Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon, and Carlton G. Schenken, son of Charles Schenken, of Washington, D. C., took place Saturday, August 4.

The bride wore a white crepe ensemble with a crepe hat and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Her sister, Mrs. C. K. Birch, of New York City, who was her only attendant, chose a black and white print with a black hat and a shoulder corsage of tea roses. Mr. Birch was Mr. Schenken's best man.

Mr. Schenken and his bride will make their home in Washington after a Canadian motor trip.

Three Sisters Are Married At Same Wedding

Three sisters, Miss Reah Nebel, Miss Pearl Nebel and Miss Elva Nebel, were married at the same wedding Tuesday.

They are daughters of Mrs. John R. Nebel, of Butler.

Miss Reah Nebel became the bride of Walter J. Hempfling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hempfling, of Butler; Miss Pearl Nebel, of Ralph A. Osche, of Herman, near Butler; and Miss Elva Nebel, of Floyd J. Geibel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Geibel, of Butler.

They were married at a high nuptial mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church, at Herman, by the Rev. Father Paul Werr.

All three brides were dressed in white crepe afternoon dresses, made in somewhat similar fashion. Their hats were alike—picture hats of white horsehair braid. And their flowers were alike—bouquets of white roses.

But they didn't have the same attendants.

Miss Dorothy Hempfling in blue crepe attended her brother's bride; Miss Pearl Osche, in green, attended her brother's bride; and a fourth Nebel sister, Miss Melda Nebel, in rose, attended her sister who became Mrs. Geibel.

All the brides' attendants carried pink roses.

Harold Craig, of Butler, was Mr. Hempfling's best man; John Nebel, a brother of the brides, was Mr. Osche's best man, and Stephen Geibel was his brother's best man.

After a wedding breakfast in the Nebel home the brides and bridegrooms left for short honeymoons.

Mrs. Crawford Visitor at Fair

Mrs. Harris Crawford, of Rippey street, is at the World's Fair in Chicago. While there she is the house guest of her brother, Prof. Charles D. Lowry, of Evanston, Ill.

On her way west, Mrs. Crawford visited her son, Charles G. Crawford, of Toledo, O., and with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Porter, of Blissfield, Mich.

Mrs. H. Weber Crawford and her son, Harris Crawford, of Brookline, drove to Chicago with Mrs. Crawford and with Mrs. Oswin L. Crawford and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Crawford, of De-Victor place.

Travellers To Discuss City

MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

The praises of Pittsburgh will be sung by the Travellers who will "travel" over their home town via programs during the coming season. Pittsburgh as a "city of culture" will be demonstrated by a musicale on president's day, September 26, when Mrs. Ben G. Graham, Miss Sara Jamison Logan and Mrs. Louise Reams Matthews will give the program.

"Pittsburgh's Development in the First Fifty Years," "Pittsburgh Growth in Area and Population Up to 1900," "Pittsburgh's International Art Exhibit," "Recognized Painters of Pittsburgh," "Art Galleries," "First Churches Organized in Pittsburgh" and "Denominational Growth in Pittsburgh" are some of the topics which the women will hear discussed by their own members during the early part of the season.

After the first of the year, composers, singers, musicians, noted Pittsburgh authors, Pittsburgh's contribution in manpower to the defense of the country, her women's part in warfare, the city as an industrial, manufacturing and mercantile center and "Pittsburgh Today" will form the program material.

In addition to these afternoons devoted to study of the city, there will be sewings for the blind, visits to the Heinz plant, KDKA, the Cathedral of Learning, Torrence House, the home for blind women, and to Cornegie Institute. And of course at Christmas there's to be the customary Yule party.

In serving as president of the Travellers this year, Mrs. Edmond Englert will have in her cabinet Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, and Mrs. E. A. Evans, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur Harm and Mrs. W. C. Ziegler, recording and corresponding secretaries, and Mrs. G. A. Wallace, treasurer.

Jewish Women Away for Summer

Many members of the Council of Jewish Women are away for the summer. The president, Mrs. Charles B. Buerger, is keeping in close touch with all Council affairs although she is spending the entire summer in Atlantic City. Mrs. Carl Kaufmann has been at the shore, too, since mid-July and will not be home for another week or so.

Mrs. Morris Balter and her son have a cottage at Bemus Point, and Mr. Balter motors up every week-end. Mrs. A. Blumenthal, Mrs. Eugene Strassburger and Mrs. Nathan Jacobs, other members, and their husbands, are just home from Camp Miramichi in New York where they visited their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hirsh, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewin and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kann, who have been visiting their children in camp at Raquette Lake, have returned to town. Mrs. Charles Sachs, chairman of Service Shop, and her husband sailed last week from Quebec for a six-week European tour.

FRITZ REINER -:- Robin Hood Dell Summer Concerts -:- ON AIR TONIGHT

Concert by Siberian Singers

Rochester of a century ago is recalled in a broadcast over an NBC-KDKA hook-up tonight, to open Rochester's Centennial celebration. The birthday ceremonies are heard from 7:45 to 8:30. The Rochester Civic Orchestra with Guy Fraser Harrison, conducting, offers the musical numbers on the program.

* * *

Under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff, the Siberian Singers, noted Russian Octet Choir, is heard over WCAE tonight at 10:45 in a concert which will reach its climax in the rendering of the stirring Chorus of the Villagers from Borodin's opera "Prince Igor."

* * *

Fritz Reiner mounts the podium in Robin Hood Dell, Fairmont Park, to conduct the two-hour Philadelphia Summer Concerts Orchestra in a program over a CBS-WJAS network from 8:30 to 10:30.

* * *

Howard Jackson and his young wife, Betty, present 15 minutes of popular songs over WWSW tonight at 9.

* * *

John Herrick, long an air feature in New England and an equal sensation since he came to the networks, is heard in a recital including some real he-man music tonight over KDKA at 6:45.

* * *

Paul Whiteman and His Party, which is a regular Saturday night feature on WCAE is heard in a three-quarter- hour program tonight at 11:30.

Miss Ella Hendler Going to Bermuda

Miss Ella Hendler, of Oakwood avenue, West View, will sail Monday for a two-week visit at the Elbow Beach Hotel, Bermuda. Upon her return she will spend some time with friends in New York before coming home.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—**Our Family.**
7:15—WJAS—**Isham Jones.**
8:00—KDKA—**Rochester Centennial Exhibition.**
8:30—WJAS—**Philadelphia Concert.**
KDKA—**Northern Lights.**
9:00—WCAE—**One Man's Family.**
10:00—WCAE—**Raymond Knight.**
10:30—WJAS—**Elder Michaux.**
KDKA—**Barn Dance.**
11:30—WCAE—**Paul Whiteman.**

Saturday, August 11

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Week-End Revue (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KDKA—Don Carlos Orchestra.
KQV—Val Varr, songs.
WWSW—Gertrude Long (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Week-End Revue (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KDKA—Platt and Nierman.
KQV—Studio Program.
WWSW—Afternoon Dance Club.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our Barn—Children's Program.
WJAS—Burns and Allen from London.
KDKA—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Dance Club (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Our Barn (cont'd).
WJAS—Songs From Wales.
KDKA—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Dance Club (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Orlando's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jack Little's Orchestra.
KDKA—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Dewey Moon, baritone.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Jack Little (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Falcon Art Club.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Chick Webb's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—"A Recreo" by Bill and Alex.
KQV—Croatian Broadcast.
WWSW—Art Club (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Chick Webb (cont'd).
WJAS—Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Croatian Broadcast (con't).
WWSW—Resume of Baseball Game.

5:55 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Al Pearce and His Gang.
WJAS—Andrew H. Blass.
KDKA—Sul Wing, soloist.
KQV—Ray and Ralph.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Al Pearce (cont'd).
WJAS—Baron Elliott's Band.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume
KQV—Follow the Ball — Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—George Mundy's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume.
WJAS—News; Baron Elliott (cont'd).
KDKA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
KQV—Club Celebrity.
WWSW—George Mundy (cont'd).

6:35 P. M.
WCAE—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Tom Coakley's Orchestra.
WJAS—Gregorio Scalzo.
KDKA—John Herrick.
KQV—Club Celebrity (cont'd).
WWSW—Keystone Lads.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Drama—Our Family.
WJAS—Mary Eastman, soprano.
KDKA—News; To Be Announced.
KQV—Billy Marwood's Orchestra.
WWSW—Ernie Neff, organist.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family (cont'd).
WJAS—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
KDKA—Flying with Capt. Al Williams.
KQV—Billy Marwood (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Neff (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Martha Mears, contralto.
WJAS—Isham Jones (cont'd).
KDKA—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Front Page Dramas.
WJAS—Fats Waller.
KDKA—Opening of the Rochester Centennial Exhibition—Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conducting.
KQV—Gold Room (cont'd).
WWSW—Lee Crosley's Band.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WJAS—Manhattan Serenaders.
KDKA—Exhibition (cont'd).
KQV—Ralph Harrison Ensemble.
WWSW—Golf Gossip.

8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Don Bestor (cont'd).
WJAS—Serenaders (cont'd).
KDKA—Exhibition (cont'd).
KQV—Ralph Harrison (cont'd).
WWSW—Mary Louise Paff.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hands Across the Border.
WJAS—Philadelphia Summer Concerts Orchestra.
KDKA—Northern Lights.
KQV—Dance Orchestra.
WWSW—Baseball Scores; Royal Society Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Border (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Northern Lights (cont'd).
KQV—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—One Man's Family.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Jamboree.
KQV—Freddy Carlone's Orchestra.
WWSW—Howard and Betty Jackson.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—One Man's Family (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Jamboree (cont'd).
KQV—Freddy Carlone (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio Program.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Chicago Symphony Orchestra—Henry Hadley, guest conductor.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Squire Hawkins.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Dance Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Symphony (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Baseball Scores.
KQV—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Raymond Knight and His Cuckoos.
Mrs. Pennyfeather, Mary McCoy, Jack Arthur, the Sparklers and Robert Armbruster's orchestra.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Behind the Law — Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.
KQV—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
WWSW—Sondra Lee—Songs.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Henry King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Golf Program.
KQV—Don Bigelow (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio Program.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Henry King (cont'd).
WJAS—Elder Michaux and His Congregation.
KDKA—Nation Barn Dance.
KQV—George Williams' Orchestra.
WWSW—Billy Weixel's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Siberian Singers.
WJAS—Elder Michaux (cont'd).
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
KQV—George Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.
WCAE — Baseball Resume; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WJAS—Sylvia Froos.
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
KQV—Freddy Carlone's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Guy Lombardo (cont'd).
WJAS—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
KQV—Freddy Carlone (cont'd).
WWSW—Lee Crossley (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Sport Slants; Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
KQV—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
KDKA—Paul Pendarvis (cont'd).
KQV—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman (cont'd).
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—DX Club.
KQV—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Carefree Carnival.
Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies; Meredith Wilson's Orchestra, the Doric Quartet; Gogo Delys, contralto; Tommy Harris, songs; Will Aubrey, Bard of the Byways; Senator Fishface, comedian; Rita Lane, soprano, and Marshall Maverick's Hillbilly Group.
KDKA—DX Club (cont'd).

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Carnival (cont'd).
KDKA—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Carnival (cont'd).
KDKA—Abe Lyman (cont'd).

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood In New York

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wood, of Pelham road, have been guests at the Hotel Lincoln, New York.

GLOBE TROTTING

(On the air daily, except Sunday, at 12:15 p. m. and 2:15 p. m.)

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I knew this was going to start some time but wasn't expecting it so soon. Perhaps a recent story and picture in the paper prompted the inquiries.

The story was "How to Reduce," and the pictures showed a generously figured person stooping over without bending the knees to pick up all the matches that she had purposely spilled on the floor and returning them to the penny box of matches which she had placed on a shelf high above her head, by standing on her tip toes. The idea was to bend over and then stretch until all the matches are picked up.

Now comes letters from, "Distressed," "Worried" and "Embarrassed" saying that the exercise may be all right, "but how does a fat woman stoop over without bending her knees?"

"And what else have you to suggest for reducing. If I don't reduce, my husband will taunt me unmercifully and when he finds that I can't get into my fall clothes of last year and need new outfits all around he'll be fit to be tied."

Ladies, it's a problem, and the Globe Trotter is willing to do all he can to help out. If you want reducing exercises on the 12:15, I'll be glad to oblige, or if you can suggest something effective I would only be too glad to throw the resources of the paper at my command to make life more serene for the puzzled ladies.

In the meantime try the match box stunt. Use a lot of matches.

* * *

I'm going on my vacation now, so think over some ideas, and if you can think of anything else that I can use keep on sending them in to me while I am gone.

Mrs. Nettie Daily Back From Texas

Mrs. Nettie Daily, of Highland avenue, has returned from a two-months visit to her sister in Austin, Tex.

Chanel, Parisian Style Creator, Made Famous Over Night by 'Wraparound'

Ultra-Feminine Fashions At Impressive Salons

By ELEANOR PATTERSON

Editor, The Washington Herald.

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service and The Washington Herald.)

PARIS, Aug. 11.—Chanel began her career as a little bit of a milliner.

One day she made herself a coat to wear to the races with her boy friend. She didn't have time to sew on any buttons, but she had the genius to wrap the coat tightly about her charming figure and to hold it in place by the simple process of pressing her little hand upon her tummy. This first creation of Chanel's, the "wraparound," influenced the cut of all wraps for many years.

Almost overnight Chanel became rich and famous. She still is utterly fascinating to men, admired and envied by women. She has managed without apparent effort to plant at least one foot into the very center of smart international society. During the last four or five years her houses, her motors, her jewels and her men friends have been "top notch."

Chanel's salons are paneled in narrow black-edged mirrors from the high ceilings to the floors. This same paneled mirror effect lines the lovely curving stairway. Solemn-faced buyers sit shoulder to shoulder, pencil in hand, speaking in whispers. An elegant lady, princess or countess or something like that, hands you four typewritten pages—"preface to my winter collection."

You are impressed by such words and phrases as puerile changes, architectural proportions, equilibrium, anachronism and something about looking integrally and hierarctic immobility.

Well, and then the show begins. And to tell you the truth it isn't so hot.

Chanel dresses best her own type of small, round snug figure, ultra-feminine.

In contradiction to Schiaparelli's sugar-loaf or pointed high crowns, Chanel's hats are mostly tiny turbans such as my grandmother (your great-grandmother) used to wear cocked over one eye.

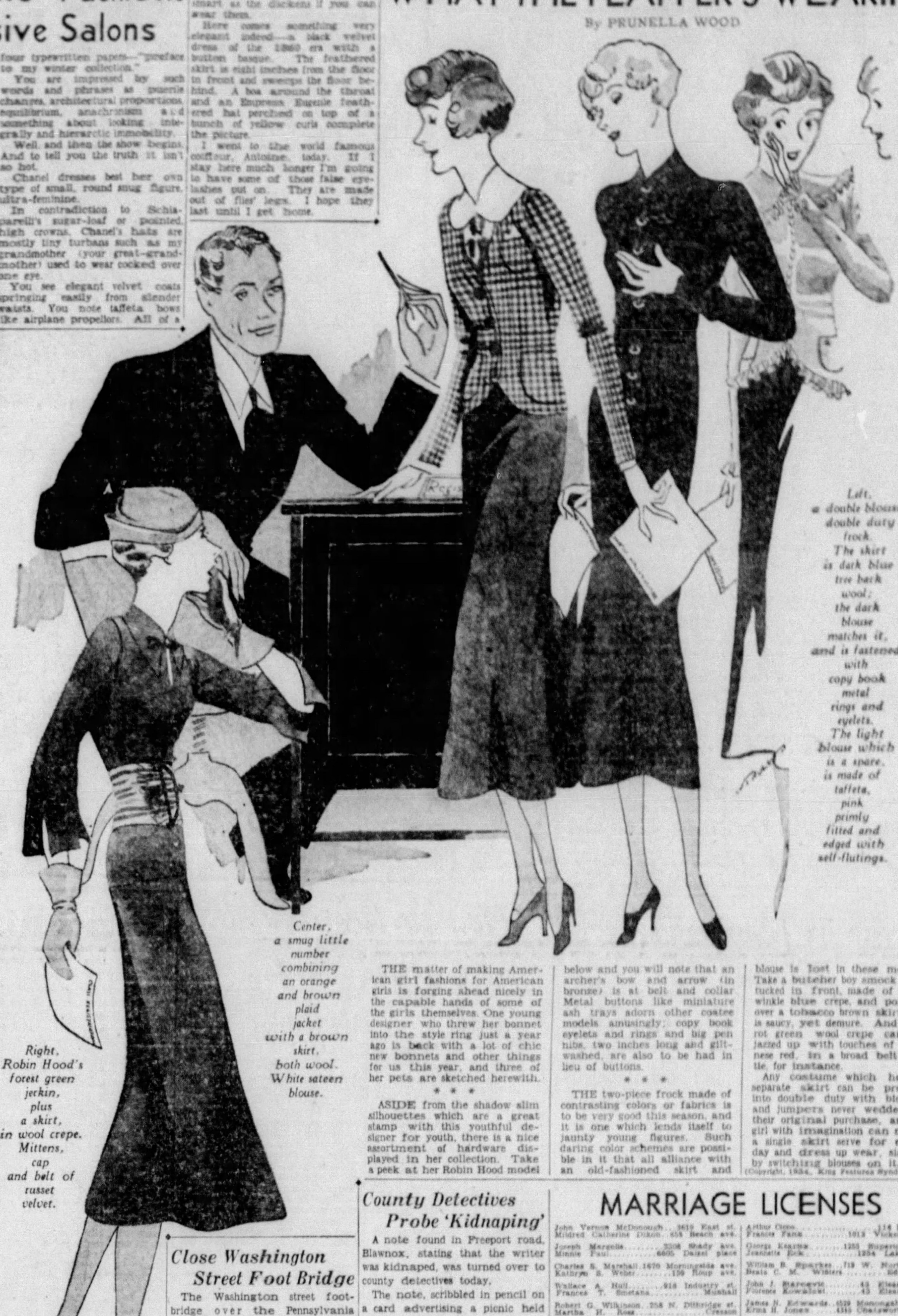
You see elegant velvet coats springing easily from slender waists. You note taffeta bows like airplane propellors. All of a sudden come a series of outrageous plaids, red and blue and grey, smart as the dickens if you can wear them.

Here comes something very elegant indeed—a black velvet dress of the 1860 era with a button basque. The feathered skirt is eight inches from the floor in front and sweeps the floor behind. A boa around the throat and an Empress Eugenie feathered hat perched on top of a bunch of yellow curls complete the picture.

I went to the world famous coiffeur, Antoine, today. If I stay here much longer I'm going to have some of those false eyelashes put on. They are made out of flies' legs. I hope they last until I get home.

WHAT THE FLAPPER'S WEARING

By PRUNELLA WOOD



Center, a smug little number combining an orange and brown plaid jacket with a brown skirt, both wool. White sateen blouse.

Right, Robin Hood's forest green jerkin, plus a skirt, in wool crepe. Mittens, cap and belt of russet velvet.

Left, a double blouse, double duty frock. The skirt is dark blue tree bark wool; the dark blouse matches it, and is fastened with copy book metal rings and eyelets. The light blouse which is a spare, is made of taffeta, pink primly fitted and edged with self-flutings.

THE matter of making American girl fashions for American girls is forging ahead nicely in the capable hands of some of the girls themselves. One young designer who threw her bonnet into the style ring just a year ago is back with a lot of chic new bonnets and other things for us this year, and three of her pets are sketched herewith.

* * *

ASIDE from the shadow slim silhouettes which are a great stamp with this youthful designer for youth, there is a nice assortment of hardware displayed in her collection. Take a peek at her Robin Hood model below and you will note that an archer's bow and arrow (in bronze) is at belt and collar. Metal buttons like miniature ash trays adorn other coatee models amusingly; copy book eyelets and rings and big pen nibs, two inches long and gilt-washed, are also to be had in lieu of buttons.

* * *

THE two-piece frock made of contrasting colors or fabrics is to be very good this season, and it is one which lends itself to jaunty young figures. Such daring color schemes are possible in it that all alliance with an old-fashioned skirt and blouse is lost in these models. Take a butcher boy smock with tucked in front, made of periwinkle blue crepe, and poise it over a tobacco brown skirt. It is saucy, yet demure. And parrot green wool crepe can be jazzed up with touches of Chinese red, in a broad belt and tie, for instance.

Any costume which has a separate skirt can be pressed into double duty with blouses and jumpers never wedded at their original purchase, and a girl with imagination can make a single skirt serve for every day and dress up wear, simply by switching blouses on it.

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New Styles Mark End Of Sophistication For Women

By NADIA DE BEAUD

International News Service.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—New styles shown in the world's leading fashion salons today marked the end of sophistication for woman, who must now appear very demure, and even almost child-like.

A hooped skirt and a bonnet like that of the Salvation Army lassie are typical creations. How can a woman be sophisticated when dressed in this way?

Chanel displayed some close-fitting gowns in barely shirred taffeta, with tiny buttons running down the center of the bodice and bunched up effects, with bows, at the back of the skirt, as was the style in the '70's.

One model has rows of small bows down the back and then front of the skirt.

Schiaparelli has the Salvation Army style bonnets, giving sugar cone effect, with tufts of ostrich feathers at a point that give a naive effect. This "untouchable" appearance is further accentuated in evening gowns with hoops placed below the knees to billow out the skirts.

Four rows of double ruching adorn the bottom of one of these new gowns, whose wearer could not enter a taxi-cab without first lifting her skirt.

Muffs shown by Schiaparelli are of brown monkey fur.

Evening gowns often reaching almost to the ground are in the Chanel collection. Schiaparelli shows them ankle-high in front with just a small train behind.

National effects appear popular. Chanel shows a bright Scotch plaid dress with a little Scotch cap of the same material.

Hats are mostly trimmed with fur to match the coat and suit trimming.

MAN, 64, FOUND DEAD IN POOL

The body of Michael Breen, 64, of 235 Carron street, a retired street car operator, was found in the Kingsley House swimming pool, Larimer avenue and Auburn street, late yesterday.

The body was discovered by J. C. Weaver, assistant to the director, who summoned police and a physician. Police and employes of the Kingsley House applied artificial respiration more than an hour before the victim was pronounced dead.

The body was taken to the morgue, where an autopsy disclosed asphyxiation due to drowning as the cause. The pool was officially closed when Breen walked into the shower room to bathe.

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Two 'Surprises' Feature Prize Recipes

By PRUDENCE PENNY

Two surprises in today's list of prize-winning recipes: Pineapple surprise and luncheon surprise. And that's what we want, after all, isn't it, surprise dishes to tempt and excite jaded summer appetites?

Apple and peaches play a prominent part in two other prize-winning recipes today. Peach pie is a perennial favorite, especially delightful this time of year when fresh peaches may be used. Apples a La Bernice sounds like an apple pudding with the novel addition of figs.

Today we received a request for a recipe for chocolate-covered peppermint candy. Dig through your favorite recipe files, mesdames and send in your best answer to this request. Here are today's prize-winning recipes:

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MRS. LAURA PATTERSON
2340 Beaufort avenue, Pittsburgh.
PINEAPPLE SURPRISE

One-quarter pound sweet chocolate.
Two tablespoons cold water.
Six slices of canned pineapple drained.
One sponge cake cut into six rounds.
One-quarter cup pecan or other nut meats.
One-half pint heavy cream whipped.

Break sweet chocolate into pieces; put into double boiler to melt slowly (10 minutes). When melted, add cold water, mix until smooth. Dip well-drained slices of pineapple one at a time into the chocolate and lay neatly upon sponge cake round of the same size. Scoop the cake out under the holes of the pineapple slices and fill the cavities thus formed with nut meats. Top with whipped cream; serve very cold. Serves six.

Five $1 Prize Winners

MRS. EDITH HENRY,
422 Grove street, Apollo.
LUNCHEON SURPRISE.

Cook eggs for exactly three and one-half minutes. Shell very carefully under water without breaking egg, as it is very soft. Have ready circles, about three inches in diameter, of fried bread or toast, in the center of which a hole has been cut. Set each egg upright in center of each circle. Beat whites of two or three eggs (depending on number served), stiff and dry; season with salt. Completely cover eggs with this egg white, putting it on roughly. Take a narrow strip of pimento and place around the egg about one inch from the top. Place in oven—just long enough for the meringue to brown. Serve hot with Hollandaise or other sauce.

MRS. J. RENDULIC
1109 Wingate street.
PEACH PIE

One tablespoon gelatine.
One-half cup cold water.
Three cups mashes peaches.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One pint whipped cream.
Three-quarter cup sugar.

Soak gelatine in one-half cup water for five minutes. Heat three cups mashed peaches, add three-quarter cup sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice. Add softened gelatine to heated fruit mixture, stir until gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. When mixture begins to set fold in one pint of whipped cream. Fill pie shell and chill. Leave enough whipped cream for the top, and spread before serving.

JOSEPHINE DAUDET
Bulger, Pa., R. D. 1.
APPLES A LA BERNICE

Pare and core eight apples, cut each apple into eighths, put a layer of apples in baking dish and over them place bits of butter (about one teaspoon), and four tablespoons sugar. Cut one-fourth pound washed figs into halves, and put them on the apples. Sprinkle two tablespoons sugar on figs. Prepare a batter with

One egg.
One and one-half cups milk.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One and one-eighth cup flour.

Beat egg, add milk, sift baking powder and flour and add to egg mixture. Pour over apples. Bake one-half hour in moderate oven. Serve with cream and sugar.

MRS. QUINTEN,
1005 Bell avenue, N. Braddock.
SALMON PATTIES.

One can salmon.
Four eggs.
Two tablespoons cream.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Pinch of pepper.
Four tablespoons cold water.
Sifted bread crumbs.
Two cups white sauce.
One-half cup finely cut celery.
Eight slices toast.

Flake the salmon, add two eggs, slightly beaten, the cream, salt and pepper. Mix and shape in small, flat cakes. Coat with two eggs, beaten with two tablespoons cold water. Cover with sifted bread crumbs. Saute in butter until well-browned on both sides. Serve each cake on a slice of hot toast and cover with white sauce to which celery has been added. Serves eight.

MRS. J. B. MINFORD,
414 State street, Wilson.
OPERA FUDGE

Two cups granulated sugar.
One cup cream.
One-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar.

Mix cream and sugar and dissolve thoroughly. Sprinkle cream of tartar over this and boil to 238 degrees, or soft-ball stage. Be careful not to burn. Remove from fire and cool. Turn onto a board or porcelain table top. Knead with hands until very creamy. This fudge can be tinted any delicate shade. Good combinations are chopped almonds and almond flavor, chopped candied pineapple and pineapple flavor, chopped cherries and maraschino flavor, chopped pecans or walnuts and melted chocolate. Press between candy bars if desired.

Brackenridge Man Killed by Street Car

Anthony Messineo, 73, of 851 Brackenridge avenue, Brackenridge, was killed late yesterday when he was struck by a street car while crossing Brackenridge avenue, according to the Coroner's report. He suffered a fractured skull.

Close Washington Street Foot Bridge

The Washington street footbridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad at the new postoffice will be closed for two weeks in order to reconstruct the stairway at the north end of the bridge, according to Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston. The bridge was moved when the postoffice job was started, and permanent steps will now be built.

County Detectives Probe 'Kidnaping'

A note found in Freeport road, Blawnox, stating that the writer was kidnaped, was turned over to county detectives today.

The note, scribbled in pencil on a card advertising a picnic held at Oak Hill July 29, said.

"I am kidnaped by a man in Ford coupe 09165. Get the police."

A checkup revealed that there is no Pennsylvania license containing the figures in that order, the detectives said. They believed it to be the work of a jokester.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Vernon McDonough ... 3610 East st.
Mildred Catherine Dixon ... 853 Beach ave.
Joseph Margolis ... 3208 Shady ave.
Minnie Paul ... 6605 Dalzel place
Charles S. Marshall 1670 Morningside ave.
Kathryn S. Weber ... 150 Roup ave.
Wallace A. Hall ... 918 Industry st.
Frances T. Smetana ... Munhall
Robert G. Wilkinson 258 N. Dithridge st.
Martha H. Ross ... Cresson
Robert Fullerton ... 4633 Coleridge st.
Olive Smith ... 118 So. Atlantic ave.
J. P. Corbett, Jr. ... Morgantown, W. Va.
Marian Dorothy Eitel ... 242 Arabella st.
Eugene Reichenfeld ... 512 Halsey st.
Linda Palmieri ... 610 Larimer ave.
Matthew G. Wilson ... 557 Rosedale st.
Dolores A. Schuetz 377 Spring Garden rd.
Harry Alexander ... 614 Fifth ave.
Jessie R. Poole ... 1414 Fifth ave.
Albert T. Hopf ... Ross Twp.
Doris B. Granger ... Avalon
Arthur Cizek ... 114 Elm st.
Frances Fana ... 1013 Vickeroy st.
George Kearns ... 1253 Superior ave.
Jeannette Eck ... 1254 Lake ave.
William B. Sparkes 719 W. North ave.
Beata C. M. Winters ... Edgewood
John J. Starcevic ... 43 Eleanor st.
Florence Kowalski ... 43 Eleanor st.
James N. Edwards 4539 Monongahela st.
Erma H. Jones ... 4345 Chatsworth ave.
Ralph Weiss ... 1037 Lewris st.
Virginia McGuigan ... 602 E. Ohio st.
Wilmot N. Stamick ... West View
Eleanor F. Carson ... 812 Galion ave.
Michael A. Tepchat ... 44 Chestnut ave
Catherine M. Kiris ... Etna
[illegible] ... McKees Rocks
Dorothy M. Angel ... McKees Rocks
Dominic Dragojevich ... Rankin
Agnes Page ... Homestead
Robert Ellis ... Detroit
Rose Bearman ... Detroit
Felix J. Vlcbich ... Universal
Mary B. Bertovich ... Universal
Jack Kayko ... Homestead
Mary Veboetak ... Elrama
Paul Klasan ... Charleroi
Hubertine Eichsterach ... Charleroi
Frank A. Gorusechat ... Boston, Pa.
Isabelle F. Hackett ... Versailles
William Moore ... Etna
Ada Fisher ... Aspinwall
Charles Bohr ... Sharpsburg
Elizabeth Lang ... Sharpsburg
John A. Ashoff ... Duquesne
Josephine H. Paskert ... Munhall
Frank C. Rushing ... 4752 Thomas blvd.
Viola M. Clarke ... 230 Dilworth st.
Carl M. Caffee ... West View
Ruth Yocum ... West View
Arthur W. Jones ... Donora
Edna Moninger ... Monongahela
Saul Binder ... 1514 Fallowfield st.
Anna Braun ... 702 N. St. Clair st.
Willie Gilbert ... 35 Soho st.
Lillie Mae Griggs ... 2840 Ohio st.
Leo John Vighetti ... 326 Lorenmore ave.
Emily Pittschman ... Dormont
Michael E. Larkin ... Troy Hill rd.
Frances C. Rager ... Cleveland

BETTER HURRY ENTRIES FOR 'PRETTY BABY' CONTEST

Time is growing short for entries in the Sun-Telegraph's "pretty baby" contest.

It will be held next Tuesday at Olympia Park, McKeesport.

The entry blank appears in each issue of the Sun-Telegraph. The last will appear tomorrow. If you have not yet entered your baby, do so at once. Clip the entry blank and fill it out.

The baby contest, now certain to see several hundred babies pass before the judges, will be only one feature of a day and evening given over to enjoyment of whole families. Free strips of tickets good for the park amusements can be easily obtained if you act at once.

Look elsewhere in this edition for the display announcement, in which a coupon appears. Clip two of these coupons and take them to the nearest exchange station. You will receive free in return a strip of tickets good for eight rides on park amusement devices for every two coupons presented, as long as the tickets last. The supply is limited.

Twins kept rolling in for the competition today. It begins to look as if the supply were inexhaustible. The girl and boy twins are entered in a separate competition, between the ages of one and five years.

Individual babies will be judged in three classes—between two and three, three and four, and four and five.

The judges for the event will be announced in Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

JACKIE SALLOWS

Jackie, 2, 730 Ardmore boulevard, Wilkinsburg, entered in the contest.

Entry Blank for 'Pretty Baby' Contest

Olympia Park, Tuesday, August 14

PLEASE ENTER MY BABY IN THIS CONTEST.

Parent's Name..
Street Number..
City of Town.......................... State ....
Baby's Name..
Age .... Boy or Girl ....

Send this entry blank to the "Pretty Baby" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REGINA MAE ANGLIN

Regina Mae, 1222 Church avenue, McKees Rocks, another contest entrant.

Two Held for Theft Of Ton of Scrap Iron

Charged with the theft of a ton of scrap iron from a Hays junk yard, Frank Mezba, 23, of 911 Pretense way, and Mike Keblish, 22, of 77 South Eleventh street, today awaited arraignment in South Side Police Court. The iron and the truck in which it was loaded were taken to the police station yesterday.

First Woman Gets Degree at St. Francis

LORETTO, Pa., Aug. 11.—The first woman to graduate from St. Francis College was to receive a bachelor of science degree today at exercises marking the close of the school's summer session. She is Miss Emma M. Halley, of Yonkers, N. Y., a member of the faculty at Mt. Aloysius Academy at Cresson.

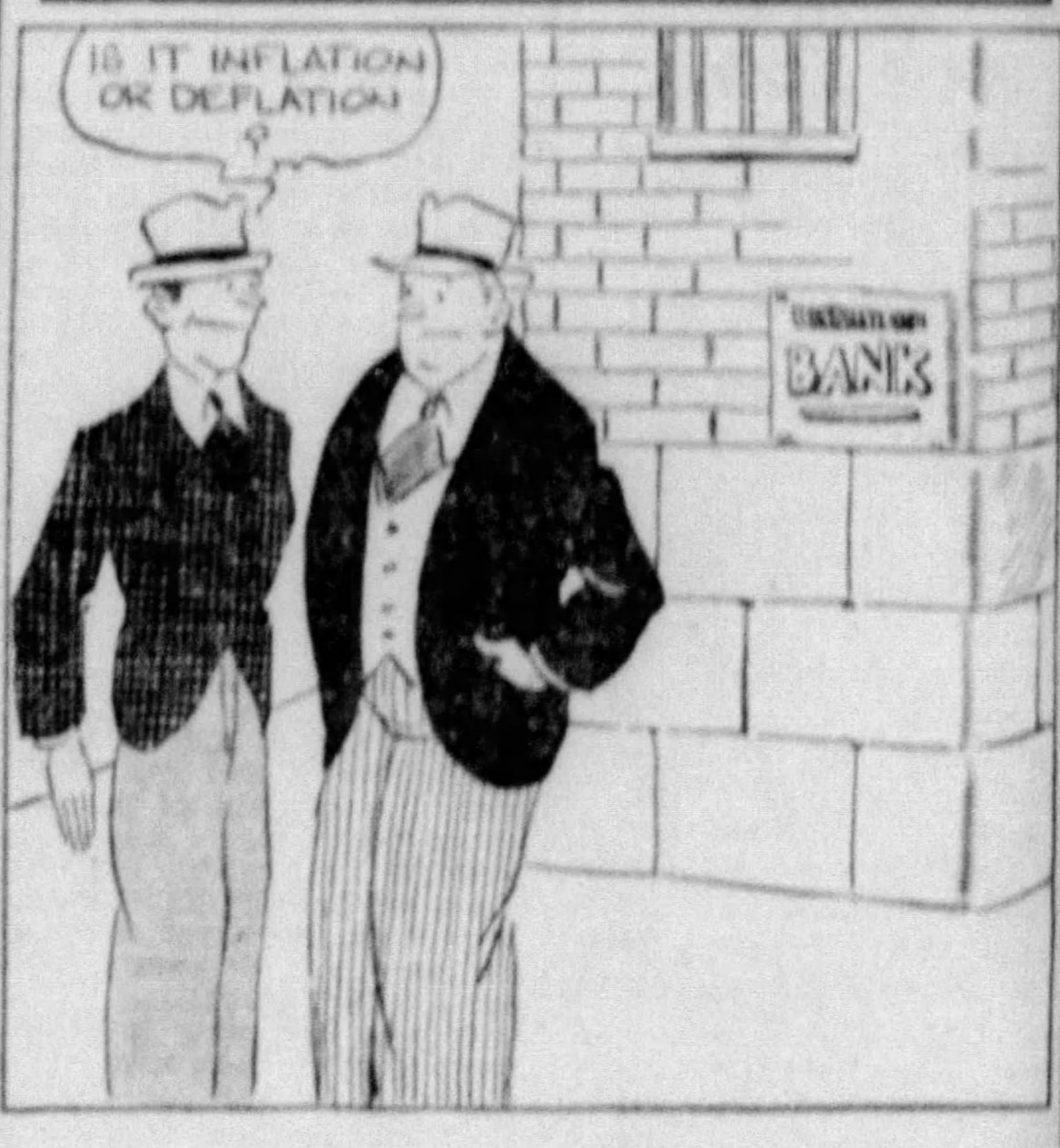
Hello Darling,
Meet me at 2:30 tomorrow at Spear's. We'll look at their Bridal Home Outfit I've heard so much about.
3 Rooms Complete
including even the Rugs, for only $249
... and they'll arrange terms to fit our own convenience! Isn't that wonderful? Yes, I said ....
SPEAR'S

"Know Your Neighbor"

and WIN YOUR SHARE of MORE THAN

$2,000.00 in Cash Prizes

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 55


IS IT INFLATION OR DEFLATION?
BANK

Title ....

The correct answer to the above contest picture is among the surnames in this list. Each name with a * in front of it will receive a check for $1.00 from the Sun-Telegraph.

* NAPIER, Agnes D., 7605 Kelly St., Brushton, Pgh., Pa.
* STEINBAUGH, Henry G., 214 S. Winebiddle Ave., Pgh., Pa.
* FOX, Mrs. Carrie, 1452 Bellaire Place, Brookline, Pgh., Pa.
*BULLION, Jos. S., 207 10th Ave., Homestead, Pa.
* BELLOWS, C. G., 344 Shaw Ave., Springdale, Pa.
* LEY, Wm. E., 327 Marshall Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* SILVER, Elbert V., 4509 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* GEORGE, W. J., Jr., 305 Quaker Road, Sewickley, Pa.
* NATHAN, Louis B., 533 Brushton Ave., Brushton, Pgh., Pa.
* GOLD, I. M., 2928 State St., McKeesport, Pa.

441 Cash Prizes Totaling $1,500

$600.00 ADDED PRIZES

Six Hundred "Neighbors" to Be Paged and $600.00 Additional to Be Given Away

"Mr. Neighbor" will page "Neighbors" every day throughout the contest and award $1.00 in cash to every "neighbor" whose name appears in the daily Sun-Telegraph list with an asterisk (*) in front of it. There will be ten "neighbors" paged each day. Watch for your name in this neighborhood list which will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day. It may be paged any day and you'll get a dollar whether or not you are an entrant in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest.

Do You Need Back Numbers?

It will be recalled that owing to the late demand many entrants in the recent "Know Your Own City" contest were unable to get back numbers. This condition may be avoided by entrants in the "Know Your Neighbor" Contest by sending for missing pictures in their sets at once. Do not delay until the supply is exhausted. Send in the numbers of the pictures wanted with 3 cents for each. Address "Know Your Neighbor" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The names employed in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest pictures are selected from the telephone and city directories. Only the surname is to be used . . . such as "Jones," "Smith," "Anderson," "Wilkins," . . . in writing the answer below each picture. DO NOT USE the complete names or initials as printed in the daily lists . . . just the surnames set in the larger type . . . as the parties listed are not in any way personally identified with the cartoon.

PLEASE NOTE! Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest. Rules and other information, heretofore printed, will be reprinted from time to time.

Contest Picture No. 56 Will Appear in Monday's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

SPEAK UP, SISTERS :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Wife 'Fed Up' on Being Left at Home Alone

Here is a sister who wonders why I haven't ANSWERED her letter. She says it is several weeks since she wrote me. And her queries have not appeared in the Speak Up Sisters Column.

I wonder if you have ever thought, Yola, about what a department such as this may be like. Have you ever stopped to consider how many people besides yourself are writing to me? Their problems are to them as important as yours is to you.

Miss Brunot

Do you know that every day I receive LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS? That each sister is watching eagerly for her answer . . . Then, too, my side of the department comes in . . . I am only human and although busy as an ant preparing for the winter, I have read every letter carefully. I have to weigh it sensibly and sympathetically.

And I must WONDER what my READER is like . . . What the man or girl in question really wants me to say, and whether I can say it honestly.

MUST TAKE TURN

All this takes time, avalanches of it . . . and naturally, letters are liable to WAIT. For every person is answered in TURN. Each lettter is an OBLIGATION to me. Every girl's trouble is a trouble of my own. Each heartache, is as if I were bearing it. For I was born with a tender heart . . . In every person's life is reflected my own . . . I, too, might be in such a perdicament and wanting help.

So now, Yola, you have the answer as to why your lettter has not appeared in the Speak Up Sisters, column sooner.

LEFT ALONE

Dear Miss Brunot:

I am 18, and have been married a year. And have a baby boy. My husband says he loves me, and yet, Miss Brunot, he never seems to want to stay at home with me. I do not think he goes out with any other woman, because he isn't that type of man.

But he goes out all the same, and doesn't come home until after midnight. I want him to take me out, but he doesn't care to do so. When I go out myself, though, he cuts up dreadful capers. Gee, Miss Brunot, I'm sick of this sort of married life. And I'll be watching for your answer.

MARIE.

I fear you married too young, Marie. But what is already done can't be altered. Can't you manage in some way to make your home and yourself more attractive to this man of yours?

Sometimes a very young woman who marries too early and soon has a baby to look after forgets the very arts she practiced when she was a single girl . . . the arts, dear Marie, which won that husband for you. Why not try looking outside and seeing what other people are doing, and instead of nagging when your husband is at dinner, suprise him with your knowledge.

Better far to discuss the latest misadventure in the gang world than to be unpleasant about your own personal happenings. . . . A clever woman makes marriage a happy adventure . . . she thinks about it often and weighs carefully her share of the bargain.

Children are important: they are the future generation. But one can't spend so much time tidying them up that one hasn't an opportunity to tidy up one's own thoughts. I am glad you have this baby boy and hope you make the most of him . . . Young parents with their children make a very pretty picture . . .

TIMID SISTER

A LONELY SISTER has a tale of woe that embraces chiefly the fact that when a fellow dances with her and asks to take her home, she gets frightened and runs to the tall timbers, and all by herself.

She goes to dances with her sister and her sister's boy friend, and yet when she makes a hit all her own and some young man begins giving her attention and wants to walk alone in the moonlight with her, her emotions go ga-ga, and she conjures up all the awful things she has ever heard. And she says no . . . It's loss of nerve, sister . . . The fellow wouldn't harm you. You are too well chaperoned for that.

If you want to patch it up with this one boy you really liked, get your sister's beau to help you.

NECKING PROBLEM

Dear Miss Brunot:

We are 16 years of age, and belong to a set that practices necking. The set is composed of a number of boys and girls in a certain neighborhood, and they all do this neck...It is a common habit with them. We brought a couple of fellows home one night, and we were caught making love by an older sister, and she told us of the harm in it. We have talked it out with the other girls, and they say to be popular one must neck. In fact the nicest fellows we know do this very thing. We say we girls should boycot such boys, but what in turn if they should boycot us?

GIRLS.

It is difficult, sisters, to be forerunners in any movement, even the opposing of promiscuous love making...I imagine it would take a mighty effort to break up this NECKING habit in your set..Yet if you are fully persuaded, go to it, even though you are BOYCOTTED...

Such a happening isn't the worst thing possible, anyway... Feeling that you are COMMONIZING yourself is a great deal worse...There are other fellows outside of your neighborhood who aren't so possessed with the NECKING habit, and you have a pair of good feet to get to where they are...

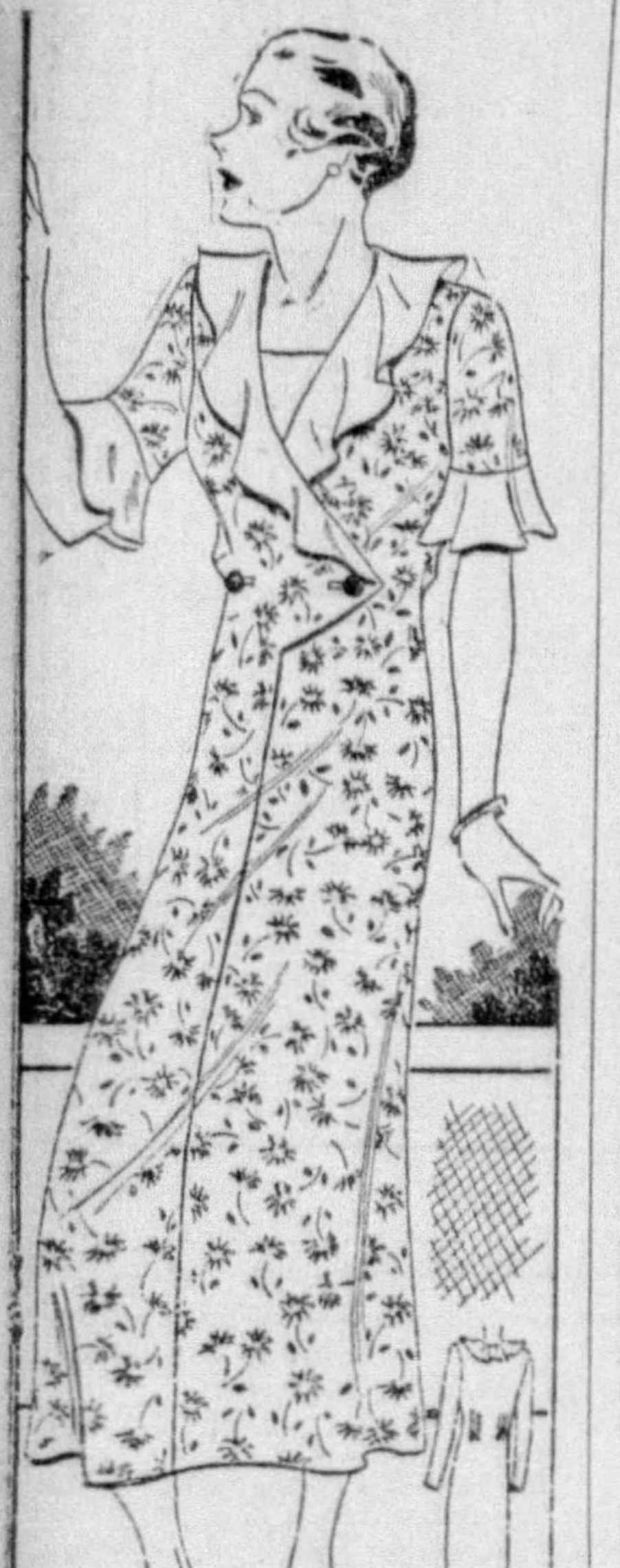
Miss Brunot will be glad to answer letters submitted to her by readers.

Make This at Home

THIS FROCK IS BETTER THAN A GOOD MASSEUSE

Pattern 1941

Sun-Telegraph 15c Pattern



It isn't so much that you want to be slender—who cares?—it is that you want to look slender—and this frock does the trick.

Of course, it has no actual effect upon your figure, but nobody would believe it from the way you look when you wear it.

That double-breasted pointed closing and the long seam down the front are miracle-workers—when it comes to appearance.

The surplice closing outlined by a becoming ruffle is no accident either. It's there because it is smart and slenderizing and let us tell you, it does its stuff!

Nice in cotton—print or monotone.

Pattern 1941 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3⅞ yards 36-inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic ...THE SUMMER ISSUE OF THE PATTERN BOOK. PRICE 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Widow's Ring

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Kindly advise me if it is correct for a widow to continue wearing her diamond ring on the same finger with her wedding ring as before? S.

Yes.

Wedding Attire

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Please advise me as to the correct way for a man and a woman guest to dress at a 4 o'clock church wedding. C.

For an afternoon church wedding a woman wears her most formal day clothes. For a summer wedding she might wear a chiffon ensemble, dress and jacket and cape, or a light-weight silk dress . . . something like that, with a dressy hat and light-weight gloves, one of the new weaves, perhaps, so comfortable in summer.

A man wears, if he dresses formally, cutaway coat and dark striped trousers, in winter and spring and fall, and, if he is dressing informally, a dark business suit. (And one sees far more business suits, 'tis true, even at formal weddings, than one does formal day clothes!) For a summer wedding, the man guest usually wears either a business suit or, if the wedding is not in town, he would probably wear flannel trousers and dark coat.

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The Adventure of the Apple Orchard -o- -o- -o- By NELL BRINKLEY

Sally and Sue smiled on a policeman, and the law reluctantly at first, but twinklingly at last, smiled back and speeded them on their way with a warning! He had been so grim-visaged, that blue Nemesis, rising like a metal-buttoned, thunder-cloud over the smooth hill in the road behind them, that they got palpitation and never believed it possble that the old home-town smile could dissipate his wrath.

Maybe it wasn't the smiles of gold and black beauty, but they kinda think it was. For he raised his hand in salute before putting back again, gave them a flash of white teeth, and said, "When I see you two heart-troubles again, on your way back, you be takin' it easy that's all!"

"Wasn't he sweet?" chirped Sally.

"I always did like a police officer," bubbled Sue. "Not the plain ones that have to walk, but the ones on motorcycles and horses!"

Then came the Adventure of The Apple-Orchard. Sally and Sue took out their glistening new tea-basket and their luscious sandwiches, parked their Cleopatra along an old stone wall, lilac-gray with age, and went back to nature. Flat of a girlish back among the grasses and daisies. Flat of another girlish back against the friendly bark of an apple-tree. Overhead a cat-bird flickered her tail and invited them to do a little whistling so she could imitate. A scarlet tanager electrified the two with his sudden "ch-kwirr!" and his tiny flaming body, like a scarlet flower in flight. Bees hummed, the slanting sun made the world amber, Sue dreamed, Sally ate a red apple. The tea-kettle simmered and shone.

And THEN the moo-cows came over the hill! Sue had had some acquaintance with a cow when she was a little girl. But that was long ago. And these stared and baw-w-wwed and came on! Sally knew cows only in pictures. The tea-basket was overturned, Sue fled wildly, making the welkin ring. Sally made the lower branches of the apple-tree and hung there in spasms, rythmically trying to get the other leg up and showing a good long display of silk stocking. A big red cow stopped and stared and softly rumbled in her throat. Another came up real close and stopped to contemplate Sally's swinging foot.

And then a smart car stopped roaring up the rad from the other way; and a handsome young man came to the rescue with their own tablecloth and a baritone voice.

But the cows came on, went round, with the young man also up the apple-tree, and passed on.

Afterward, they found out from a farmer that the "bossys" were only trying to go home along their accustomed path.

The young man had tea with Sally and Sue in the twilight. They thanked him for their rescue. And his name was Barry!

Given in Marriage -:- *A Sequel to* Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Reveals Identity to Troopers

As my father's calm, quiet voice said, "Suppose you do nothing of the kind," the young state troopers, who evidently had not seen him approach because of their absorption in questioning me, looked up, startled and immediately belligerent.

"If it isn't the old guy who gathered the autumn leaves!" the irrepressible trooper exclaimed, but Jimmy wasted no time on persiflage.

"Say, you" he snarled, advancing menacingly toward my father. "Where do you think you get off at, interfering with an officer?"

"You will kindly modify both your manners and your diction," my father said icily, "else it will be my painful duty to report you to Capt. Jackson."

"Oh, ye-ah?" Jimmy sneered. "Better get a spiel with less moss on it. Every woman that runs by a light, or man that runs rum on the side, is always a side kick of Capt. Jackson's. If he ever had an old home week of the birds who claim he's their pal whenever they get into trouble, there wouldn't be a hall in the country big enough to hold 'em. Now don't waste any more of my time. I haven't got all day to stand around here, and I want to hear what this dame has to say."

SHOWS CAPTAIN'S NOTE

"Margaret!" My father's voice was suddenly imperative. "No matter what happens, do not utter a single word!"

"What!" the trooper named Jimmy exclaimed, striding menacingly toward my father, but he suddenly stopped as my father held out a sheet of paper to him.

"From Capt. Jackson," my father said simply. "I advise you to read it carefully."

Jimmy stopped abruptly, hesitated for the fraction of a second, then held out his hand for the sheet of paper. His comrade came directly to his side, and looked over his shoulder as he read.

"Holy cats!" I heard him exclaim, and a wide grin accompanied the expletive.

But Jimmy was not grinning. With his young face grim and set he read the paper through, then went back to the beginning and read it through again. Finally he held the paper up and carefully examined the lower part of it.

I guessed that he was inspecting the signature, and my guess was confirmed when he turned to his comrade and said in low, tense tones:

"That's his fist, isn't it?"

"I'll say it is," the other replied, and then, in what he evidently believed to be a whisper, but which was distinctly audible to us, he added a fervent: "Gee! What a mess! We'd better eat crow, plenty and quick."

FATHER IN COMMAND

I think that comradely, loyal "We'd" warmed the cockles of Jimmy's heart, but his acknowledgement was a growl.

"You keep out of this, kid. This is my mess. I'll clean it up myself."

He turned to my father, drew himself up, and saluted him as he would a superior officer.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said. "I had no idea who you were. Is there anything you want us to do?"

My father's face changed miraculously from set sterness to geniality.

"There are no apologies needed," he told the young trooper. "You were doing only what you thought was your duty, but you were a bit overzealous. That is a fault, however, which is generally cured with age."

Jimmy flushed, but maintained his dignity.

"Capt. Jackson says in this note that we are to put ourselves at your command and obey you implicitly," he said, as if he were reciting a lesson. "So—"

"Where is your car?" my father interrupted.

"Back a few yards in the bushes."

"Can you manage to keep all traffic away from this road until we are well on the way?"

(To Be Continued.)

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

When Blood Cells Show Increase

Dr. Copeland

Anemia is a disturbance of the blood in which there is a disease in the red blood cells in the system.

The opposite of this condition is a disorder characterized by an excessive increase in the number of red blood cells. That is not a healthy state and unless proper measures are taken to correct it serious complications may follow.

The disease was first described more than 50 years ago by a physician named Vaquez. Since then the disorder has been called Vanquez's disease, but is also known as "polycythemia," a terribly big name.

The actual cause of this disturbance has never been discovered. It is probably due to some alteration in the mechanism of the blood-making organs — the spleen, bone marrow and liver. It is hoped that further studies will aid in the cure and prevention of this strange malady.

Victims of polycythemia are often unaware of their affliction. The disorder is deceiving because in the early stages few, if any, symptoms are present. In fact, the sufferer appears robust, has good color, good appetite and does not complain of any discomfort.

As the disease progresses the face becomes red, the lips purple and they are extremly red upon exertion. Certain other signs soon appear, such as mild headache, difficult breathing and weakness upon the slightest exertion. Characteristic of the disorder is the peculiar mottled, brick-red color of the skin of the face, cheeks, nose and ears.

If these signs are present, polycythemia vera should be suspected. A blood examination will reveal the blood to be extremely rich and to contain an excessive number of red blood cells.

Normally a cubic millimeter of blood contains about three and one-half million red blood cells. When polycythemia is present a cubic millimeter of blood may contain as many as eight or ten million red blood cells.

"Bleeding" was the old-fashioned method of treating the victims of this ailment. But this offered only temporary relief. A drug called "phenylhydrazine hydrochloride" is now given internally and X-ray treatments are recommended. The results are more beneficial and the cure more lasting than formerly.

Negligence is responsible for many of our troubles. If you have any complaint it is best to consult with a physician. A complete physical examination may reveal diseased tonsils, anemia or too much blood; one of these may be the underlying cause of poor appetite, headache, underweight and restlessness.

Answers to Health Queries

M. A. L. Q.—I have several growths on my arms, back and legs. What is the cause of this?

A.—It would be impossible for me to advise you without an examination. It is unwise to neglect this. You should consult a doctor.

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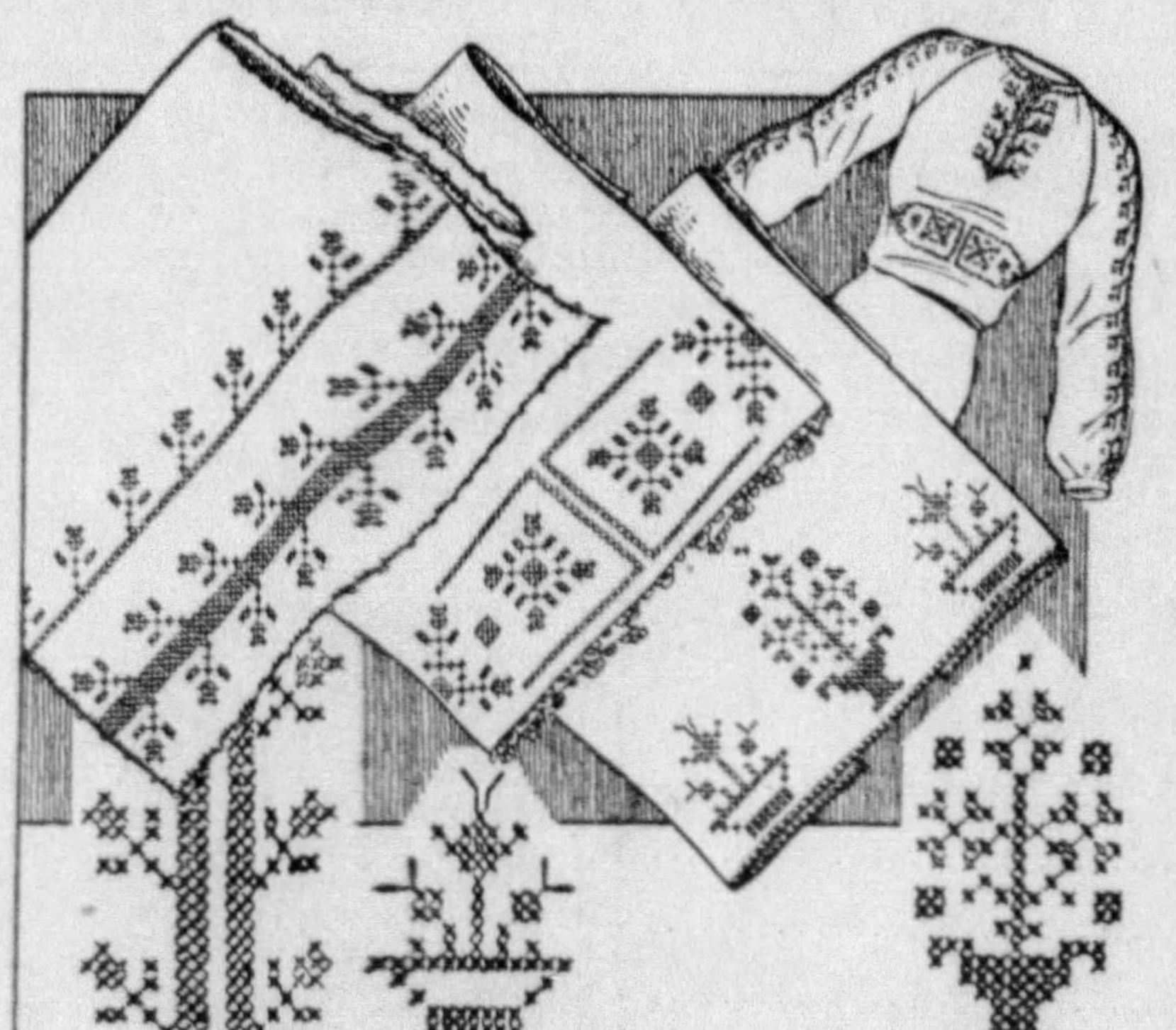
NEEDLEWORK DESIGNS



CROSS STITCH MOTIFS
PATTERN 626

These simple cross stitch motifs will add beauty and color to a great variety of household linens as well as blouses and dresses. You can do the design in a variety of colors to give it the real peasant effect or you can do it all in one color or in two shades of one color, as you wish. Scarfs, towels, table linens, and pillows are but a few of the household linens which this cross stitch would make distinctive.

Pattern 626 comes to you with a transfer pattern 1 2-3 yards of 2½ inch banding, ½ yard of 1¼ inch banding, a neck motif 3 x 6½ inches, two motifs 2¾ x 4¾ inches, two baskets 2¼ x 4 inches and two 2¼ x 2½ inches; color suggestions; material requirements; suggestions for uses; and illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Fashion Flashes

By ALICE ALDEN

It is possible that you don't care for beach pyjamas, shorts or slacks. Then why not wear a beach dress of navy white or brown jersey with buttons down the back of a skirt which begins at the waist? The buttons are nautical and there are anchor fastenings for the belt.

Keep young and beautiful even on the warmest summer night by wearing an outfit of cool linen that is made on smart lines. The long, slim skirt is of black linen, while the dress top and loose, casual jacket are of gaily striped linen in red, blue and yellow. Nice in the late afternoon, too, with a large black hat.

Contract Bridge :: HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

What Does a Double Double?

The term *double* as used in Bridge is, in a sense, misleading. Actually, it is seldom that either the doubler, if he defeats the contract, or the declarer, if he fulfills it, gets exactly twice as much as he would have without the double. If the contract is for game, the declarer's gain if he fulfills the contract is increased, assuming that he makes no overtricks, by between 15 and 25 per cent—the difference between 400, 500 or 600 for an undoubled game and about 500, 600 or 700 for a doubled one; but if it is for a part-score and the double makes it a game, his gain is increased by several hundred or even several thousand per cent. Assume, for example, that declarer already has 60 on score and bids one in a minor, that the contract is doubled, and, to make the example as extreme as possible, that both sides are vulnerable; if he makes his contract, it would appear that his gain through the double must be several thousand per cent.

It is true that if the contract is set the doubler gets exactly twice as many points above the line as he would have if he had not doubled *and had defeated the contract by the same margin*, but what if his double makes it possible for declarer to fulfill the contract? In the hand below East stood to lose 660 points by his double and to gain only about 100. Even if he defeated the contract, there was a strong probability that he would defeat it by a smaller margin, and the difference between defeating the contract one trick doubled and two tricks undoubled was exactly 50 points—in favor of two tricks undoubled. Actually, Walter Malowan, the delarer, was able to fulfill his contract because the information gleaned from East's double caused him to play for a squeeze rather than for the more normal finesse.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South 30 on score.

	♠Q876 ♡AK1098 ♢5 ♣A109	
♠KJ ♡32 ♢KQ1098 76 ♣32	North West East South	♠A10932 ♡Q76 ♢AJ4 ♣J8
	♠54 ♡J54 ♢32 ♣KQ7654	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♡	1♠	2♣	2♢
3♣	3♢	3♡	3♠
4♣	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Without East's double, Mr. Malowan would almost certainly have played the hand in a normal manner, allowing the fulfillment of the contract to be dependent upon the heart finesse. Naturally, playing the hand in this manner, his contract would have been defeated one trick. Because of the double, however, Mr. Malowan decided to play for a squeeze instead. After eight tricks had been played, during the course of which Mr. Malowan had lost one diamond trick and two spade tricks, the following cards were left in the North, South and East hands:

	♠Q7 ♡AK10 ♢— ♣—	
	North West East South	♠A10 ♡Q76 ♢— ♣—
	♠— ♡J54 ♢— ♣65	

In the earlier play Mr. Malowan was careful not to play the spade Queen from Dummy, although actually this did not make much difference. He now played out one of his good clubs, discarding the heart Ten from Dummy, and East was helpless. If East discarded a spade, Mr. Malowan could merely enter Dummy with the heart King, play a low spade, and trump in his own hand, thus setting up Dummy's Queen for the last trick. If East discarded a heart, as he actually did, Mr. Malowan could merely play out his Ace and King of hearts, return to his own hand by ruffing a spade and win the last trick with the now established Jack.

A perfectly played hand, but one which almost surely would never have been played in this manner had not East unwisely doubled.

(Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your question to Josephine Culbertson, in care of the Sun-Telegraph.)

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

A few drops of hot olive oil frictioned into the finger nails at night will keep them from getting brittle. Also it will keep cuticle so soft and pliable that hang nails won't form.

It is not necessary to starve in order to reduce weight. One merely cuts down on calories, which is the fuel that furnishes energy to the body and puts on the fatty padding. Take cooked fruits without sugar, green salads without much olive oil, use no butter on bread or toast. Six glasses of water a day comprise a part of the reducing diet. Water helps the kidneys to carry away wastes, stimulates the intestinal tract and the skin.

Some of the gals who have been wearing a carbon copy of the hairdress worn by Katherine Hepburn in "Little Women" are a bit dubious about it. The skun-back-at-the-ears effect is trying, to say the least. The waddy bang in the middle of the forehead makes the face look too long, and doesn't seem to help the girl with the full moon countenance. Nothing like soft waves and curls at the sides to flatter, soften features and youthify.

PIRATES, REDS BATTLE IN DOUBLE HEADER TODAY

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Flag Marks to Be High
Ninety Wins Not Enough
Speedsters of Baseball
Peculiar Batting Slumps
Another Jinx for Ross
West Lead in Jockeys

The usual estimate that 90 victories in a schedule of 154 games will suffice to win a major league pennant is not likely to hold good in either of the big circuits this year. Only a complete and very improbable collapse on the part of the leading contenders could keep at least two clubs in each circuit from reaching the 90-mark. Consequently, it will be necessary for the winners to finish above that mark. As many as 95 victories or even more may be required to cinch either of the championship flags.

Bill Terry

In the National League, the Giants can boost their won total to 90 without playing even .500 ball. With 69 triumphs to their credit today, Bill Terry's pacesetters can reach the mark by winning only 21 of their remaining 46 games. But 90 will hardly be enough, as the Cubs can amass that number by winning only 26 of their 48 contests. That calls for little better than an even break, and the Bruins are pretty certain to be found equal to those requirements. Even the Cardinals can reach 90 by winning 29 out of 49. In the American League, the Tigers, whose 10 straight victories have run their total up to 69, will have to win only 21 out of 48 games remaining to attain 90. But in that league, too, more than 90 probably will be necessary for a first-place finish, as the Yankees, now boasting 65, also can reach the mark by merely breaking even in the 50 contests left on their schedule, and there is hardly any doubt that they will do better than that by a few games.

FASTEST RUNNERS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

A subscriber in Denbo, Pa., writes to ask what player is considered the fastest runner in the National League, and what player is rated the fastest in the two major circuits. That is largely a matter of opinion, since there has been no conclusive test by which it might be determined definitely. Even if the fastest man in each loop were established beyond argument, there would be no means of learning how the two compared.

The question was put up to Manager Pie Traynor, of the Pirates, and to Burleigh Grimes, who came to the Rovers following his release by the Yankees. It is Traynor's opinion that the fastest runners straightaway in the National League are Arky Vaughan, of the Bucs, and Tuck Stainback and Stanley Hack, of the Cubs, with little, if anything, to choose among them. Fresh from the American League, Grimes said that Ben Chapman, of the Yankees, though now slowed down by sore legs, is considered normally the fastest man in that circuit. Chapman's closest rivals are Evar Swanson, of the White Sox, and Frank Pytlak, of the Indians. A race held in Los Angeles each spring for big leaguers training on the Coast has been won by Swanson two years in succession. Late spring Vaughan and Hack were among those he defeated. The Denbo reader also asks if a sacrifice bunt is scored as a time at bat. It is not.

CLOUTERS SLUMP DESPITE LIVELY BALL

One of the strange facts about the livelier ball brought into the National League this year is that it is being held responsible for some batting slumps as well as for a loss of winning form on the part of many pitchers. It is easy to understand how the effectiveness of the hurlers of certain types may have been affected by the rabbity pill, but just how a rocket that goes faster and travels farther than the old one when hit can be blamed for a falling off in batting averages is not clear to the average observer.

Tony Piet

Yet the fact remains that of last year's leading six hitters in the Heydler organization who have been playing regularly this season, Manager Bill Terry, of the Giants, is the only one who has been able to stay up there with the new ball. Terry, who opposed the introduction of the lively apple, has improved his average by many points, but all of the others have fallen off. Tony Piet hit .323 for the Pirates in 1933, but has not succeeded in getting very far above the .250 mark this year. Chuck Klein batted .368 to lead the league, Virgil Davis hit .349, Wes Schulmerich .318, and Pepper Martin, .316, but they have lost from 40 to 60 points in the current campaign.

NO CHAMPION HAS WON IN GARDEN BOWL

Seemingly unable to beat Barney Ross by superior fighting ability, they're depending on hoodoos and jinxes to accomplish his overthrow. The fact that every one of the last 10 welterweight champions was defeated in his first defense of the title isn't the only jinx that Ross will be up against when he risks the 147-pound crown in a return match with Jimmy McLarnin on September 6. Fighting in Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl is another unlucky hurdle.

For no champion has ever survived a contest in that arena. Six of them have ventured into it thus far—four boxing and two wrestling kings—and all of them have been dethroned. Max Schmeling lost the heavyweight fistic mantle to Jack Sharkey; the latter in turn was unseated by Primo Carnera; next Carnera was separated from the title by Max Baer, and then McLarnin dropped the welterweight laurels to Ross. The wrestling results might have been the same anywhere else, for it's largely a matter of whose turn it happens to be to hold the championship, but at any rate Dick Shikat was supposed to be the official titleholder before he met Strangler Lewis and lost, and Jim Browning was listed as the reigning monarch before he encountered Jim Londos in the hoodoo bowl and went down to defeat.

WEST NOW LEADS IN JOCKEY PRODUCTION

There was a time when the best jockeys in the country came from the South. A veteran follower of the turf recalls that during the latter part of the last century the plantations of that region produced many famous riders, particularly Negro stars. Among the Dixie standouts were the great Isaac Murphy, the "Black Archer," who won the Kentucky Derby three times in 1884-90-91; Pike Barnes, Monk Overton, Soup Perkins, Bobby Swim, Lonnie Clayton and Tony Hamilton.

Jack Westrope

But in the last decade the western ranges have supplanted the South as the homeland of great saddlemen. Jackie Westrope was born in Montana and his early ambition was to become a bronco buster and rodeo performer. Ivan Parke came from the Idaho-Wyoming country. H. R. Riley was reared in Oklahoma. The Fators, the Garners, Johnny and Charley Reiff, Frankie Jordan, Charley Slaughter, L. Humphries, Skeets Martin, Iceman Spencer and others who made fine records all were products of the West.

Hot? How'd You Like to Be in the Middle of the Grid Season?

WALTER H. RIDLEY, 20 YEARS ON THE JOB AT PITT, AND HAVING A TOUGH TIME ALLOTTING TICKETS FOR THE SEASON'S GRID GAMES AT THE STADIUM

If all you have to do is to worry about how humid it is, you might change jobs with this man, who came to Pitt with Pop Warner in 1915, and finds the middle of the summer the same as the middle of the football season, for his ticket troubles come early. He works with Ollie Stiff in the filling of orders for pasteboards for the Stadium games, and, with W. & J., Southern California, Minnesota, Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech to be met this fall, he has pretty much of a jigsaw puzzle on his hands trying to please all of the customers who want to sit on the 50-yard line. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE WON BY MRS. CURRY

By TOM BIRKS

For the fifth time in six years Mrs. Margaret Curry has inscribed her name on the trophy emblematic of the women's city golf championship. Yesterday afternoon she defeated Mrs. Harriet Masury, 4 and 3, in the final round of the annual women's city tournament over the Schenley Park municipal course.

For four consecutive years the straight drives, crisp and accurate approach shots and expert putts of Mrs. Curry have carried her to the title. For a time yesterday, however, it appeared that she finally had met her match in Mrs. Masury, who put up a game and thrilling battle in an effort to wrest the laurels from her opponent's brow.

The challenger won two holes in a row as the match got under way, and the gallery had visions of seeing a new champion crowned. The spurt was just a flash in the pan, however, and the champion got down to the serious business of tieing up the trophy. The match was squared on the fourth hole. The champion was 2 up at the turn.

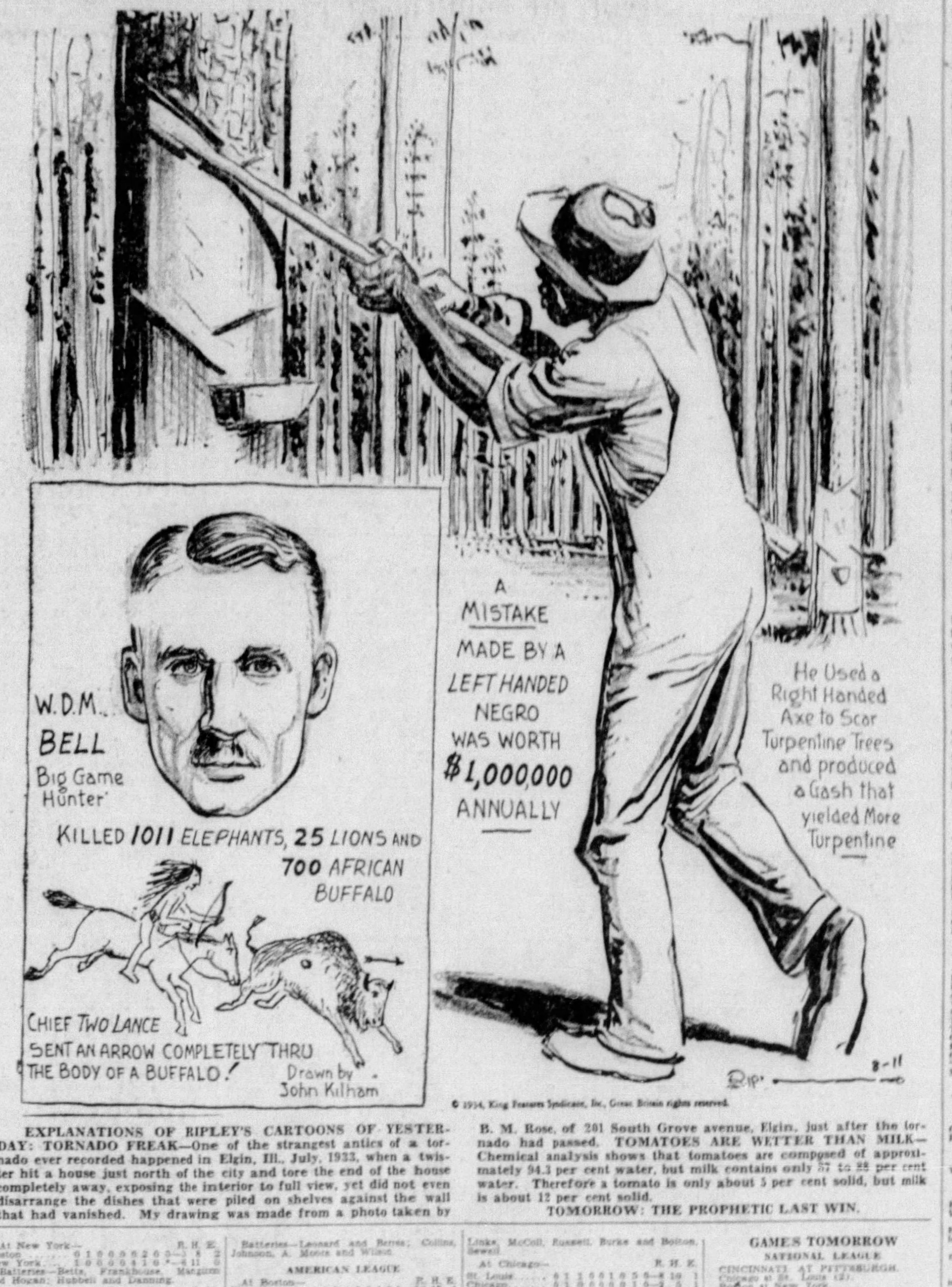
The expected long drives of Mrs. Masury were missing, and the champion found herself matching drives from the tee with the challenger, rated as the longest driver on the municipal links. The match finished on the fifteenth hole, when Mrs. Masury, after topping her drive, hitting a tree, and putting her third shot in the bushes, conceded the hole to her opponent.

The boys gave the short No. 10 hole at South Park a workout yesterday, recording an ace and a deuce. H. E. Burns sank his tee shot on the hole and his opponent, O. F. Sheakley, scored a birdie as he dropped his second shot.

Believe It Or Not

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



A MISTAKE MADE BY A LEFT HANDED NEGRO WAS WORTH $1,000,000 ANNUALLY
He Used a Right Handed Axe to Scar Turpentine Trees and produced a Gash that yielded More Turpentine
W. D. M. BELL 'Big Game Hunter'
KILLED 1011 ELEPHANTS, 25 LIONS AND 700 AFRICAN BUFFALO
CHIEF TWO LANCE SENT AN ARROW COMPLETELY THRU THE BODY OF A BUFFALO!
Drawn by John Kilham
RIPLEY 8-11
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: TORNADO FREAK—One of the strangest antics of a tornado ever recorded happened in Elgin, Ill., July, 1933, when a twister hit a house just north of the city and tore the end of the house completely away, exposing the interior to full view, yet did not even disarrange the dishes that were piled on shelves against the wall that had vanished. My drawing was made from a photo taken by B. M. Rose, of 201 South Grove avenue, Elgin, just after the tornado had passed. TOMATOES ARE WETTER THAN MILK—Chemical analysis shows that tomatoes are composed of approximately 94.3 per cent water, but milk contains only 87 to 88 per cent water. Therefore a tomato is only about 5 per cent solid, but milk is about 12 per cent solid.

TOMORROW: THE PROPHETIC LAST WIN.

Major Leagues

Saturday, August 11, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

Associated Press.
(Time is Eastern Daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at PITTSBURGH, rain (2), 2:45 and 4:45 p. m.
Boston at New York, threatening, 3 p. m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, cloudy, 3 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis, partly cloudy, 4:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Chicago, clear, 4 p. m.
Cleveland at Detroit, cloudy, 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at Washington, cloudy (2), 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.
New York at Boston, rain, 3 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933.		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
1	New York	69	39	.639	....
3	Chicago	64	42	.604	4
5	St. Louis	61	44	.581	6½
4	Boston	54	53	.504	14½
2	PITTSBURGH	50	55	.476	16½
7	Brooklyn	45	59	.433	22
6	Philadelphia	43	63	.406	25
8	Cincinnati	36	69	.343	31½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933.		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
4	Detroit	69	37	.651	....
2	New York	65	39	.625	3
5	Cleveland	57	47	.548	11
7	Boston	56	52	.519	14
1	Washington	49	56	.467	19½
8	St. Louis	45	56	.446	21½
3	Philadelphia	40	61	.396	26½
6	Chicago	37	70	.346	32½

*Standing year ago.
†Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh— R. H. E.
Cincinnati 0 2 2 0 1 2 0 0 0—7 13 2
PITTSBURGH 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 2 1—8 18 2
Batteries—Derringer and Lombardi; Hoyt, Chagnon, Meine and Grace.

At New York— R. H. E.
Boston 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 8 2
New York 1 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 *—6 11 0
Batteries—Betts, Frankhouse, Mangum and Hogan; Hubbell and Danning.

At St. Louis— R. H. E.
Chicago 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 7 1
St. Louis 0 1 9 0 5 0 2 0 *—17 21 3
Batteries—Warneke, Tinning, Joiner and O'Farrell, Phelps; Carleton and Davis.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Brooklyn 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—5 12 0
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3 10 2
Batteries—Leonard and Benge; Collins, Johnson, A. Moore and Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston— R. H. E.
New York 4 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 1—10 12 1
Boston 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3 9 2
Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Walberg, Mulligan, Johnson and Ferrell.

At Washington— R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 6 0 2 0 0—8 17 5
Washington 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 1 0—6 7 2
Batteries—Dietrich, Mahaffey and Berry; Links, McColl, Russell, Burke and Bolton, Sewell.

At Chicago— R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 5 0—8 10 1
Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 5 1
Batteries—Hadley and Hemsley; Tietje, Kinzy and Shea.

At Detroit— R. H. E.
Cleveland [illegible]—5 13 1
Detroit [illegible]—6 19 2
Batteries—Hildebrand, Harder and Berg; Rowe and Cochrane.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH.
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Cleveland at Detroit.

BUCCOS COME FROM BEHIND TO WIN, 8-7

THE LINEUP

REDS.	PIRATES.
Kampouris, 2	L. Waner, m
Slade, s	P. Waner, r
Koenig, 3	Jensen, lf
Bottomley, 1	Vaughan, s
Hafey, m	Suhr, 1
Pool, r	Traynor, 3
Lombardi, c	Thevenow, 2
Comorosky, lf	Padden, c
Kleinhans, p	French, p

Play begins at [illegible] p. m.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The morale of the Pirate camp was up many points today as the Oaklanders prepared for the Saturday doubleheader with the Reds of Cincinnati. The fighting spirit shown by the Buccos as they came from behind to defeat the Reds in yesterday's conflict served as a real tonic to the Pittsburgh athletes, who can still clinch a first-division berth if they continue to show the same dash in their remaining battles.

Manager Pie Traynor is authority for the statement that the tone of the club has been improved through the acquisition of Burleigh Grimes, veteran pitcher who has been a standout fighter in the diamond sport through his 18 years of major league experience.

GRIMES HELP

Grimes was as lively as a kid with a toy while the Pirates fought their way to victory in the opener with the Reds. Although his new teammates were trailing almost all the way, Burleigh kept up a line of chatter which exhorted the Buccos to get some runs.

The climax was reached in the eighth inning after two were out when Paul Waner smacked one of the longest homers of the season at the Oakland orchard with Brother Lloyd on first to deadlock the hot fight. Manager Traynor and Tommy Thevenow sewed two doubles together with two out in the ninth to crown the afternoon with an 8-to-7 triumph.

The Pirate boss complimented his men for their hustling after they had reached the clubhouse. Big Paul Derringer had won four battles in succession and the Buccos knew they would have to throw everything at the clever hurler to finish on top. The fact that the Pirates were able to total 18 hits is the best proof of the power and smartness of their swinging.

The Waner act was an unsurmountable barrier to Derringer and his pals. Paul and Lloyd smacked out no less than six hits in the thrilling encounter. It was little Lloyd who singled with two out in the eighth to set the stage for the heroic punch that clicked off Brother Paul's bat and burned a path into the deep recesses of the right field stands.

KIDS SEE GAME

The thousands of youngsters in the right section, who refused to give up when the outlook was the darkest, had the greatest thrill out of the long home run. There are no truer followers of the Buccos than these same kids, and when Paul came out to his position after literally feeding them that homer, he was cheered to the echo.

Larry French and Red Lucas will heckle the Dressen clan in the dual bill of this afternoon. The new pilot of the Reds expects to call upon Southpaw Ten Kleinhans and Si Johnson for slab duty.

The dual bill will be enlivened by the presence of more than 2,000 members of the Westinghouse Clerks' Association, an organization of employes of the Westinghouse Company. Led by President F. A. Megahan, the clerks will cheer for the home boys throughout the bargain bill.

Greensburg Gains Tie With Tubers

Because they are getting about the best pitching in the circuit, the Greensburg Redwings are tied with McKeesport for first place in the Penn State Association.

The Cardinals defeated Charleroi yesterday, 10 to 0, Hurley holding Charleroi to two safe hits.

McKeesport dropped back as Jeanette took a 5 to 2 decision with Chester and Moore limiting the Tubers to five hits and Washington downed Monessen, 6 to 4, at Monessen.

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Kampouris, 2b	3	0	1	5	3	1
Slade, ss	5	1	1	1	4	0
Koenig, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Bottomley, 1b	5	2	3	7	0	0
Hafey, cf	5	1	1	6	0	0
Pool, rf	5	2	3	4	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Derringer, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	40	7	13	*26	9	2

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	2	3	1	1	0
Jensen, lf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Vaughan, ss	5	2	3	4	3	0
Suhr, 1b	5	0	1	6	1	1
Traynor, 3b	5	2	4	0	0	0
Thevenow, 2b	5	0	3	2	4	1
Grace, c	4	1	1	5	1	0
Hoyt, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Chagnon, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Roettger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meine, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	8	18	27	13	2

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Roettger batted for Chagnon in eighth.

Cincinnati 0 2 2 0 1 2 0 0 0—7
PITTSBURGH 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 2 1—8

Earned runs—Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 7.
Two-base hits—Pool, Grace, Comorosky, Vaughan, Koenig, Traynor, Thevenow.
Three-base hit—Vaughan.
Home run—P. Waner.
Runs batted in—By Comorosky 2, Pool 2, Bottomley 1, Traynor 2, Hoyt, Suhr, P. Waner 2, Thevenow.
Double plays—Koenig to Kampouris to Bottomley; Slade to Kampouris to Bottomley; Derringer to Slade to Bottomley.
First base on balls—Off Hoyt 2 (Derringer, Bottomley).
Stolen base—Bottomley.
Hits—Off Hoyt, 9 bits and 5 runs in 5 innings; off Chagnon, 3 hits and 2 runs in 3 innings; off Meine 1 hit in 1 inning.
First base on error—Pittsburgh 1.
Struck out—By Hoyt 1 (Kampouris); by Chagnon 1 (Kampouris); by Derringer 2 (Chagnon, Jensen).
Winning pitcher—Meine.
Time of game—2:05.
Umpires—Stark and Quigley.

ROWE PITCHES TWELFTH TRIUMPH IN ROW FOR TIGERS

GIANTS BOOST LEAD OVER CHICAGO

Associated Press.

Not content with establishing a couple of season's records in the course of the winning streak which has given them a three-game lead in the American League, Detroit's Tigers go right on winning games in their last-minute style and stretching out these marks.

Yesterday's 11-inning, 6-to-5 triumph over the third-place Cleveland Indians was the tenth in succession for the club and twelfth straight for Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe. Their previous marks already had surpassed the best of other athletes this year, but that was only a part of the story.

ROWE WINS TWELFTH

Rowe who suffered a slight injury three days before, got into trouble in the seventh when Bob Seeds slammed a double with the bases full. But Detroit tied the score in the eighth, and three innings later the Schoolboy won his own game when he hoisted a high fly after three hits off ..el Harder had loaded the bases.

Detroit couldn't gain on that victory, as the second-place Yankees belted out a 10-to-3 victory over the Red Sox, hitting a dozen hefty blows that gave Lefty Gomez his nineteenth victory.

The National League's "crucial" encounter saw the Cardinals draw a game closer to second place as they assaulted Chicago pitching for 21 hits, including Jim Collins' twenty-fourth homer, and defeated the Cubs, 17 to 3. Six successive singles off Lon Warneke and Bud Tinning netted the Cards nine runs in the third, while Collins' homer featured a five-run burst in the fifth.

The Cards did the league-leading Giants a good turn, as New York took the home run route to a 6-3 triumph over the Braves and increased its lead to four games over Chicago. Mel Ott's thirtieth homer started a four-run rally in the sixth, Johnny Vergez brought in two more by the same method in that inning, and Hughey Critz contributed an earlier home run. All this went toward giving Carl Hubbell his seventeenth mound triumph.

DODGERS, BUCS WIN

Hefty hitting and one outstanding mound performance marked the day's less important games in both leagues. The Pirates gathered 18 blows off Paul Derringer, but didn't get the necessary runs to beat the Reds 8-7 until the last two innings. The Dodgers turned back the Phils, 5 to 3.

The Athletics scuttled Ed Linke with a six-run burst in the fourth to beat Washington, 8-6. With Bump Hadley pitching five-hit ball, the Browns turned back the White Sox, 8 to 2.

BELL, ALLISON GAIN FINAL

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Two outstanding products of the University of Texas' famed tennis nursery, Wilmer Allison and Berkley Bell, clash today for one of the most prized trophies of the turf court game, the historic Longwood Bowl.

Allison, standard bearer of the small delegation of standpatters who have retained their "longies," qualified for his second bowl final since 1928 by defeating his doubles partner of long standing, Johnny Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-1, yesterday. The shorts-clad Bell turned back Jack Tidball, of Hollywood, Cal., 8-10, 6-4, 3-6, 11-9, 6-2, after two and three-quarters hours.

Sarah Palfrey, Brookline's pride and heroine of the recent Wightman Cup play against the British, clinched the victory in the high class women's invitation tourney by defeating Jane Sharp, of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2.

SANDLOT RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE
Mt. Oliver .... 9—Vaughans 4
Homewood .... 3—Books 3
Immaculate .... 3—Dormont 1

CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE
Ingram .... 8—Methodist 3

PGH. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Swissvale .... 8—Whitaker 1

INTER-BORO LEAGUE
Edgewood .... 6—Turtle Creek 4
Baker Don .... 2—Cavanaughs 1

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE
Fineview .... 8—Gloeckners 0

SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE
18th Ward .... 8—Penn Pitt 1

STEEL CITY LEAGUE
N. Sheraden .... 10—Carr. Ramblers 2
Fair Oaks .... 6—Millvale Merch 4

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Resurrection .... 10—Verhovays 5
Stowe Cards .... 8—Lincoln Civics 8

JEDNOTA LEAGUE
Aliquippa .... 6—Duquesne 1

CONEMAUGH LEAGUE
Delmont .... 2—Russelton 1
Export .... 13—Tintown 2

A-K LEAGUE
Leech. Magyars .... 5—Arnold 1

INDEPENDENT
Bellevue Ind .... 4—Kay Community 0
Fort Pitt .... 3—St. Anthonys 2
Old Carnegie .... 5—St. Ignatius 2
Beechview .... 3—Walkers Mills 2
Wilkinsburg .... 4—Rankin 1
Parmelee .... 9—Duquesne 2
Williams .... 6—Coverdale 6
Mt. Leb. Reds .... 10—Dowling 6
Thoms Run .... 11—West End 5
Grays .... 6—Brilliant 2

Life a Laugh for Dodgers Under Late Uncle Robbie

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Uncle Robbie left his beloved Dodgers and they have not been the same since that day. When they put him into the good earth today all baseball should bow its head in silent respect and homage, for the generous-hearted athlete of Oriole lore certainly put more into the game than he took out. Not even the renowned John McGraw, who preceded Robbie into Valhalla, gave the sport more gripping sidelights than the Flatbush ringmaster with his Dazzy Vances, Wheezer Dells, Ivan Olsons, Zach Wheats, Hy Myerses, Burleigh Grimeses, Babe Hermans—just to mention a few.

The philosophers say a man's heart is no bigger than his courage and vise versa. The old Oriole catching star takes to his grave leg scars which in his later days stood as striking mementoes of the wild days when a catcher with such a strange thing as a shin guard would have been run right out of the ball park. And if you care to get a slant on the daring and skill of Robbie, just stop John K. Tener the next time you see him. The former Governor of Pennsylvania was among the pitchers who were received by Wilbert Robinson.

It was a rare pleasure to sit on the Dodgers' bench, for there was always a fight or a frolic there, and Uncle Robbie didn't seem to care which it was. If two of his temperamental stars went to the mat, it was O. K. with Robbie, who would wink and observe that the two would be good friends "after getting that out of their systems."

Johnny Gooch, Pirate catcher traded to the Dodgers in 1928, has a fund of stories of the Dodgers of that era which would be an interesting chapter in any book on baseball. He remarked once:

"I quit going to the theater when I joined the Dodgers. I saw enough shows in the Brooklyn dugout to satisfy anybody."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

UNCLE ROBBIE IN HIS LAST DAYS AS A MANAGER

Despite his unusual girth, Uncle Robbie never lost his pepper. This writer played golf with the veteran when he was 60 and Robbie was impatient at the young players who didn't move fast enough on the fairways. And he carried his insatiable spirit into his dugout as he watched every move of his players and the opposition.

The fighting Dodgers came to Forbes Field for an important series some years back. Carey, Cuyler, Bigbee, Grantham and several others were smacking down the pitchers of all clubs. The game started and the Pirate basehit barrage soon was under way.

Cotton Tierney, former Pirate, must have feared for the worst as he sat on the steps of the dugout, his back to the diamond. As each Pirate smacked one, the dialogue between Tierney and his boss went like this:

Bang!

"What was that, Robbie?"

"That dang Bigbee just singled to right!"

Wham!

"What happened then?"

"Carey doubled to left!"

Crash!

"What was it, Robbie?"

"Oh, that d—— Grantham just hit a homer into right field stands—say, Tierney, look at the game yourself—what do you think I am, the park announcer!"

The Brooklyn players found an inspiration to fight in the daily actions of their leader. And Robbie's men knew that their boss' character was flawless off the field. Quite a few of the boys, however, sometimes would partake two freely of the cup that cheers, thinking they could get away with it on account of the manager's generosity. Robbie did overlook a lot of two-handed drinking so long as the players concerned were in shape to deliver.

One hot afternoon, a Brooklyn pitcher who was marked as a drinker, was getting cuffed around by the hitters. Robbie thought it would be a good idea to let him take some punishment and refused to send out relief. Robbie finally caused a scene on the bench when he mumbled with disgust:

"Look at that big bum out there. He thinks he can drink beer, doesn't he? Well, I'll show him—I have two or three fellows on this club who can drink him right under the table."

The real light of Uncle Robbie's life was Ma Robinson, his devoted and light-hearted helpmate, who generally made the western trips with the Dodgers and was like a mother to all of the players. She stays behind to mourn him.

SPORTS EVENTS CARDED TODAY

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. Cincinnati, two games, Forbes Field, 1:30 p. m.

(See complete schedules elsewhere in sports section for other major league and minor league games.)

Negro National League—Crawfords vs. Cleveland, two games, Greenlee Field, 4 p. m.

Dormont-Mt. Lebanon vs. Ralph Waners, postponed, rain.

Homestead Grays at Altoona, 2:30 p. m., and Port Matilda, 5:30 p. m.

MOTORBOAT RACING

Maryland Yacht Club regatta, Baltimore.

Central Division championships, Madison, Wis.

TENNIS

National boys' and junior championships, Culver, Ind.

Washington-Greene Counties championships, Waynesburg.

Beaver Valley League—Ambridge at Beaver, Aliquippa at Freedom-Rochester, Monaca at New Castle Tennis Club, College Hill at Dravo, Beaver Falls Tennis Club at Beaver Falls Union Drawn, Sewickley at New Castle Mears.

Longwood tournament, Brookline, Mass.

Invitation tournament, Dubois, Pa.

Blue Grass tournament, Bluefield, W. Va.

GOLF

Usual Saturday competition at all district golf and country clubs and on Schenley Park and North and South Park courses.

HORSESHOE PITCHING

State tournament, Johnstown.

SWIMMING

Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. championships, South Park.

International meet, Tokio, Japan.

Manhattan Beach meet, New York.

Pocono Mountains championships, Skytop, Pa.

TRACK AND FIELD

National A. A. U. senior women's championships, San Francisco.

World women's championships, White City, London.

HARNESS RACING

Grand Circuit meeting, Salem, N. H.

HORSE RACING

Meetings at Saratoga, Hawthorne, Detroit, Connaught Park, Dade Park, Thistledown and Narragansett.

POLO

North Hills at Charleroi Veterans, 3 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE RACING

Sprint races, Langhorne, Pa.

ANGOTT K. O. VICTOR

NEW CASTLE, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Sammy Angott, of Washington, Pa., knocked out Danny Shalk, of Cleveland, in the feature bout of an amateur fight card last night. It was a three-round affair in the 126-pound class.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—What do the Marquis of Queensberry rules say about striking a man when he is down?

2—Who is the donor of the Davis Cup?

3—Was there any inter-league baseball competition before the Temple Cup series and the world series?

4—What is the record for games won in a season by a pitcher in the American League?

5—Who was the pitcher who won 12 games and lost none in the American League in 1929?

(Answers in Want Ad Section Monday. See today's Want Ad Section for answers to yesterday's questions.)

Personalities in Softball

Carey Wincko is the home run hitter of the Campbell Shamrock team, which won its first two playoff games in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's amateur softball tournament. The slugging outfielder hit a home run against the Hunzekers with Al Anderson on the mound and his team got a 1-1 tie as a result of the terrific blow. The Hunzekers forfeitted the replay. Wincko also hit a home run against the Adams Bottles team, eliminated by the Shamrocks, which also put Wilmore, champion of Bracket VIII, out of the running. The team has qualified for the semi-final round.

Carey Wincko

Stanley McCoskey is the ace flinger of the E. J. Noftz team, which was eliminated in the quarter-final round of the Sun-Telegraph's tournament playoff series. The Noftzs won their first two games, defeating Koppers Coal and the Richfield Oilers, but lost to the S. A. O'Tooles. The Lawrenceville entry finished second to Glenfield in Bracket II of the senior competition. The team has played a 2-2 tie with the Hunzekers. McCoskey has won 12 games and lost none and has struck out 34 batters in three softball games.

Stanley M'Coskey

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Columbus.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Newark at Toronto.
Syracuse at Rochester.
Albany at Montreal.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville at Atlanta.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Memphis (2).
Nashville at New Orleans.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento at Seattle.
Oakland at Portland.
Mission at San Francisco.
Hollywood at Los Angeles.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Wheeling at Dayton.
Johnstown at Springfield.
Huntington at Charleston.
Zanesville at Beckley.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Reading at Binghamton.
Harrisburg at Elmira.
Hazelton at Wilkes-Barre (2).
Scranton at Williamsport.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
Washington at Jeannette.
Greensburg at Monessen.
Charleroi at McKeesport.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minapolis	61	50	.550	Louisville	56	55	.505
Indapolis	61	52	.540	Kan. City	50	61	.450
Columbus	61	54	.530	Toledo	54	59	.378
Milwakee	59	55	.518	St. Paul	49	64	.434

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	74	46	.617	Montreal	59	59	.500
Rochester	69	51	.575	Buffalo	60	62	.492
Toronto	68	54	.557	Syracuse	47	70	.402
Albany	61	55	.526	Baltimore	38	79	.325

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Orl	30	12	.714	Memphis	21	23	.477
Chooga	21	16	.565	Birminghm	17	22	.436
Nashville	20	20	.500	Atlanta	18	25	.419
Knoxville	19	19	.500	Little Rk.	15	24	.385

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang	28	19	.596	Hollywd	24	23	.511
Missions	28	19	.596	Oakland	19	25	.432
Seattle	26	19	.578	Sacrmento	19	28	.404
San Fran	26	21	.553	Portland	15	31	.326

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wil-Barre	22	17	.564	Harrisburg	17	17	.500
Wmsport	20	17	.541	Hazelton	18	20	.474
Reading	20	18	.526	Elmira	17	22	.436
Scranton	21	19	.525	Binghmtn	15	20	.429

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zanesville	27	5	.844	Beckley	14	17	.452
Johnstwn	17	14	.548	Charleston	13	16	.448
Huntingtn	17	14	.545	Springfield	13	19	.406
Dayton	17	15	.531	Wheeling	7	25	.217

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Greensbg	19	11	.633	Jeannette	14	18	.437
McKeespt	19	11	.633	Washingtn	13	19	.406
Monessen	18	15	.545	Charleroi	12	20	.375

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First game— R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 4 3—10 15 0
Columbus .... 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 0— 5 9 2
Batteries—Stine and Rensa; Elliott, Sims, Cross and O'Dea.

Second game— R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 8 0
Columbus .... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 4 *—7 14 0
Batteries—Walkup, Cohen and Susce; Greer and O'Dea.

R. H. E.
St. Paul .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3—4 8 2
Indianapolis .... 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 *—6 15 2
Batteries—Erickson, Classet and Fenner; Burwell and Riddle.

Kansas City-Toledo, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Newark .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0—5 8 1
Toronto .... 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 *—7 9 0
Batteries—Larocca, Devens, Makoskey and Glenn; Blake, Lucas and Heving.

R. H. E.
Albany .... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0—4 10 2
Montreal .... 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 *—8 11 0
Batteries—Blanton, Prim and Finney; Fritz and Reiber.

R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 0 1 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 0—6 16 1
Buffalo .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 1—7 10 2
Batteries—Lohrman, Butcher and Henline; Lisenbee, Wilson, Perkins, Connally and Spencer.

Rochester-Syracuse, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta .... 3—Birmingham 1
Birmingham .... 3—Atlanta 0
New Orleans .... 4—Nashville 3
Chattanooga .... 5—Memphis 4
Other games not scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland .... 15—Oakland 5
Missions .... 10—Hollywood 2
Seattle .... 12—Sacramento 0
San Francisco .... 7—Los Angeles 2

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Reading .... 4—Hazelton 3
Reading .... 14—Hazelton 0
Scranton .... 5—Elmira 2
Wilkes-Barre .... 6—Binghamton 5
Harrisburg .... 9—Williamsport 4
Harrisburg .... 2—Williamsport 1

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Beckley .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Huntington .... 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 *—6 8 1
Batteries—Evans and Brittain; Potter and Thomas.

R. H. E.
Springfield .... 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0—5 8 1
Wheeling .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0—4 8 3
Batteries—Hardway and Zubick; Samuels and McCaskill.

R. H. E.
Charleston .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 0
Zanesville .... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 *—3 10 3
Batteries—Jarrett and Bergmann; Cumberland and Helf.

R. H. E.
Dayton .... 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 7 0
Johnstown .... 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 6 1
Batteries—Hassen and Steinecke; Thompson and Mackie.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
Jeannette .... 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—5 6 0
McKeesport .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 5 4
Batteries—Chester, Moore and Roettie; Hutzell, Dye, Itt and Tumelty.

R. H. E.
Charleroi .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 0
Greensburg .... 2 6 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—10 11 0
Batteries—Coffman, Smith and Adams; Parker, Hurley and Hubbell.

R. H. E.
Washington .... 0 4 2 0 0 0 0—6 8 3
Monessen .... 0 0 0 1 2 1 0—4 8 3
Batteries—Davis and Tuckey; Stanceu and Laskowski.

DUBOIS FINAL ON TODAY

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Staff Correspondent.

DUBOIS, Pa., Aug. 11—Frank Broida, crack Belmont southpaw and recent West Penn runner-up, and the writer will tangle in the man-to-man final of the fourth annual Dubois Country Club invitation tennis tournament here this afternoon. The doubles program, interrupted by rain again yesterday, will be cared for partly this morning and partly after the singles wind-up.

Broida entered the trophy bracket at expense of his traveling mate, Joe Madden, of Pitt, after a bitter and protracted extra set duel, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

The writer won over John Brown, veteran Lebanon ace, 6-0, 6-3, in the other semi-final tilt. Brown, who had triumphed over Junior Blanchard, of Bradford, in a gruelling session Thursday and had also gone the limit in a long forenoon doubles fracas was obviously fatigued and performed far below par throughout the penultimate engagement. The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

Semi-final round—Frank Broida defeated Joe Madden, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Paul Sullivan defeated John R. Brown, 6-0, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First round, upper half—Merle Crist and Dick Boggs defeated James Howard and Robert Moore, 6-3, 6-2; James Schonblum and Charles Blanchard, Jr., won from Walter Vollmer and James Bauer, by default; Fritz Weber, Sr., and Fritz Weber, Jr., defeated Gard Slocum and Pete Barber, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Lower half—Emil Allendorfer and Jack Weber defeated Sam Wilhelm and Walter Doverspike, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Russell Howard and Don Schoch won from Abe Cohen and Harry Tenebaum, by default.

Second round, upper half—Andy Carnes and Kenneth Rowles defeated Crist and Boggs, 6-1, 6-3.

Lower half—John R. Brown and Paul Sullivan defeated Howard and Schoch, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Reno—Tony Marino and Joe Dodge drew, 10 rounds.

At Hollywood—Lou Salica defeated Joe Tei Ken, 10 rounds.

At Salinas, Cal.—Freddie Miller defeated Little Dempsey, 10 rounds.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER,
Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates.

To the Sports Editor:

I see where the period-and-comma profession is going to get a recruit in Herbert Hoover. It is okay with me, Herb, if you lay off writing for the sports pages. The boys tell me that they are so crowded now that they get my stuff in only by using rubber type and a shoe horn. I wonder why it is that all of us old fellows, retired from the active game, take to writing. Or maybe that doesn't apply to Mr. Hoover, who maybe is neither old nor exactly retired.

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

Honus Wagner

CROWDS ATTEND ROBBIE RITES

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Baseball notables paid a last tribute yesterday to Wilbert Robinson, player, manager and sportsman.

The remains of the old Baltimore Oriole and former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who died after a brain hemorrhage Wednesday, were sent to his old home in Baltimore. Burial will be in Bonnie Brae Cemetery there today.

The spacious auditorium of Sacred Heart Cathedral was crowded when the casket was rolled slowly down the aisle to a place beneath a mass of banked flowers at the pulpit.

Following the casket were Mrs. Robinson; Harry Robinson, of Baltimore, a son, and Mrs. George Gunther, a daughter.

Next came such figures of the world of sport as Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball; Col. T. L. Huston, former part owner of the New York Yankees; W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, and a host of Southern Association club owners, managers, players and sports writers.

Official Atlanta was represented by Mayor James L. Key. Others who attended included President M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, and Robert Tyre Jones, Sr.

RUTH THROUGH AS PLAYER

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—George Herman (Babe) Ruth, the Yankees' aging Sultan of Swat, has announced he would complete his active major league career at the end of the present season.

Ruth, who was troubled with his ankles last year and with his knees this season, now seems fully satisfied that his physical condition demands his retirement as a regular. He played with the Yankees yesterday against the Red Sox, but retired in the eighth after hitting safely. He said:

"I really don't know what the future holds for me—time alone will tell. I would like to remain in the game as a manager and perhaps do a little pinch-hitting on Saturdays and Sundays or days when I figured it would help the gate."

Ruth said he planned to join John Shibe and Earl Mack in a trip to Japan following the World Series. He added:

"There is nothing I would like better than to finish my career in Boston, where I started. Also I would like to wind up this season by playing on a championship Yankee club and get into the World Series."

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	13	..	4	7	..	8	..	32
St. Louis	6	..	4	10	..	17	..	37
New York	7	..	6	0	16	6	..	35
Philadelphia	4	..	1	2	..	3	..	10
Boston	10	..	3	3	..	3	..	19
Brooklyn	9	..	4	2	5	5	..	25
Cincinnati	5	..	9	4	..	7	..	25
Chicago	4	..	1	21	..	3	..	29

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Detroit	7	..	12	7	13	6	..	45
Chicago	0	..	8	4	..	2	..	14
St. Louis	1	..	8	6	2	8	..	25
Cleveland	5	..	2	11	..	5	..	23
Washington	5	..	3	9	..	6	..	23
Boston	8	..	4	11	15	3	..	41
New York	3	..	7	2	..	10	..	22
Philadelphia	1	..	9	9	2	8	..	29

DUNDEE'S 25 GRAND GOES UP TODAY

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Twenty-five grand is a lot of money these days. Any figure with a lot of cyphers is, but, be that as it may, the syndicate headed by Ray Babcock to stage the Vince Dundee-Ted Yarosz fight at Forbes Field, September 11, is all set to lay that much on the line today as Dundee's guarantee.

The ceremony will take place shortly before noon in the new office of Boxing Commissioner W. D. McClelland, in the Law and Finance Building.

At the same time the rival managers of the boxers are to post $2,500 each to guarantee weight and appearance of their charges.

DEADLINE TODAY

Commissioner McClelland set today, one month in advance of the date of the show, as the deadline for getting up all of this money, and has refused to allow the club to sell any tickets until it is forthcoming to settle all doubt about whether or not the show will go through, there being some reports that the promoters were losing interest in their venture, representing, as it does, the largest outlay of cash ever made for a boxing show here.

The show will have to gross around $50,000 to enable the club to break even. Yarosz gets 15 per cent of the receipts.

Between Rounds

The Young Stubley-Anson Green bout at Greenlee Field Thursday night grossed $1,178, despite threatening weather, and Stubley, although he lost the decision, will be brought back within a couple of weeks against a good opponent. It was a great action fight.

Vince Dundee's defeat by Tommy Rios at Leiperville, Pa., Thursday night, has the fans guessing. It hasn't helped his match with Ted Yarosz here any, for Yarosz already has beaten Rios in addition to Dundee.

Dick Ambrose, Bloomfield middleweight, would like to meet Al Quaill, Max Elling, Jack Dalcherone or any of the other district boxers up to 160 pounds. He has just won four out of five fights in West Virginia. Ralph Martzo, his manager, may be reached by calling Schenley 9033.

Crawfords Battle Sox in Dual Bill

The Cleveland Red Sox will be the attraction at Greenlee Field this afternoon, meeting the Pittsburgh Crawfords in a doubleheader, the first game being scheduled to get under way at 4 o'clock. Tomorrow midnight the Crawfords meet the Birmingham Black Barons under the lights.

In last evening's City League encounters the champion Book nine again failed to get past Joe Miller, ace of the Homewood mound staff, although Joe failed to beat the defending champions for the fourth time this year. The Books and Homewood battled to a 3-3 deadlock at Homewood.

Mt. Oliver walloped the Vaughans, 9 to 4, on the Salt Works grounds, and Immaculate Heart put a crimp in the titular ambitions of Dormont, beating the Falconer entry, 3 to 1, when Berarl hurled a three-hit game.

Playing at Brilliant, O., the Homestead Grays defeated the Brilliant nine, 6 to 2, yesterday.

The Dormont-Mt. Lebanon game scheduled for today with the Ralph Waner nine was colled off because of rain.

Police Fund Show Card Announced

The card for the Pittsburgh Police Pension Fund benefit boxing show, scheduled for Forbes Field Tuesday, August 21, has been completed, 13 bouts being scheduled.

In one of the feature engagements, Billy Miller, of the Pittsburgh Boys' Club, meets Sammy Angott, hard-hitting star of the Tucker A. C., of Washington, Pa. The card follows:

Matt Ozniak, Emerald A. C., vs. Gene Augulik, Pleasant Valley A. C., 112-pound class; Felix Casciata, Pittsburgh Lyceum, vs. Gene Gibbons, Burke A. C., 118-pound class; Vic Yarosz, Monaco A. C., vs. Emil Joseph, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, 126-pound class; Billy Miller, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, vs. Sammy Angott, Tucker A. C., 126-pound class; Jackie Fields, Charleroi, vs. George Martze, Tucker A. C., 135-pound class; Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, vs. Billy Soose, Farrell, Pa., 135-pound class; Jimmy Clark, Oil City, vs. Danny Farrar, Youngstown 147-pound class; Red Davidson, Pittsburgh Lyceum, vs. George Lesko, Burke A. C., and Steve Kobeda, Pittsburgh Lyceum, vs. John Gallo, Morgantown, 160-pound class; Charles Cravotta, Butler, vs. Charles Robinson, Oil City, 160-pound class; George Bittner, Pleasant Valley A. C., vs. Woodrow White, Boylstein A. C., 175-pound class, and John Daniels, Charleroi, vs Pete Landini, West Newton, and Jackie Walls, Frawley A. C., vs. Steve Walters, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, in the heavyweight class.

Due to an injury, Joey Bazzone has been forced to cancel his engagement to box Ted Smith, of Canton, at Hickey Park, Millvale, Monday night. Promoter Bus Vogel is casting about for a substitue.

Hack Wilson Gets Post With Phils

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Lewis (Hack) Wilson, former $33,000-a-season home run slugger of big time baseball, has dipped into the National League clothes closet for the fifth time, came up with a Phillies' uniform and prepared to take up an outfield assignment once again.

With a confident look at Baker Bowl's short right field wall, the man who sat on the National League's home run throne four years ago and who was cut adrift, unconditionally, by the Brooklyn Dodgers only day before yesterday, penned his name to a Phils' contract yesterday afternoon and was informed he would get into the lineup today.

Washington Printers Win Baseball Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Washington printers won the Union Printers' International Baseball tournament here yesterday, defeating Cincinnati, 13 to 7, in a free-hitting game.

The victory was the sixth in a row for Washington and marked the second defeat for Cincinnati.

DODGERS DROP MUNNS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers have released Leslie Munns, tall right-handed pitcher, to the Montreal Royals, of the International League, subject to 24-hour recall.

Eliminated

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BOB MADDEN

MADDEN, BALD ELIMINATED

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 11.—(AP.) Donald Leavens, a southpaw stroker from Milwaukee, furnished the national junior tennis title tournament with its first major upset yesterday by eliminating Ramsey Potts, of Memphis, Tenn., seeded second in the draw, 7-5, 6-4.

The victory, earned by superior steadiness, sent Leavens to the semi-finals, in which he will meet Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, D. C., today. In the other semi-final, Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, seeded at the top and favored to win the title, will meet Ernest Sutter, of New Orleans.

Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, the No. 1 seeded entrant, and an unseeded star, Harry Thompson, of Manchester, Mass., will battle it out for the national boys' championship. Hunt trounced Robert Low, of New York, national boys' indoor title winner in 1933, 6-0, 6-4, while Thompson had to battle through three sets to conquer Melvin Kantrowitz, of New York, 8-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Robert Madden and Ralph Bald, of Pittsburgh, were eliminated in the third round of the junior doubles by George Dullnig and Edgar Weller, of Texas, 6-4, 6-2.

YANKEE WINS YACHT TEST

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Yankee, Boston's candidate for the defense of the America's cup against Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger, yesterday defeated her two rivals, Rainbow and Weetamoe, in a race of 40 odd miles from New London, Conn., to this port.

Yankee, skippered by Charles Francis Adams, former Navy Secretary, crossed the finish line off Brenton's Reef eight and one-fifth seconds ahead of Rainbow, Harold S. Vanderbilt's newly constructed candidate.

Vanitie, Gerard Lambert's old and now ineligible cup boat, followed Rainbow by three or four lengths, and Frederick Prince's Weetamoe was last.

TIMELY TRIPLE BRINGS WIN TO COMMERCIALS

By PHIL GRABOWSKI

The fighting Commercial Garage team staged one of the most spectacular comebacks ever seen in softball as it put on a ninth-inning rally to score five runs and eliminate the Glenfield A. A. team in the quarter-final round, 13 to 10, to gain a place in the semi-finals of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament on the Schenley High School Field yesterday.

Hooks Jordan

William (Hooks) Jordan climaxed the drive by clouting a triple to center field with the bases loaded to bring victory to the Commercials, two runs behind going into the last inning. With the score 10-8 in favor of the Glenfields, who took the lead away from the winners in the eighth inning, after one was out, Yimin walked and scored on Rubinoff's two-bagger to left field and scored the tying run when the ball got away from the third baseman. Then V. Del Greco, Philip Albert, who batted for W. Del Greco, and Johnny Metz walked in succession to fill the sacks and Jordan cleared the bases with his long drive to center field to score all of his mates.

GLENFIELD LEADS

Glenfield forged ahead in the fourth inning by scoring six runs on four singles and three walks to take a commanding lead, 7-2, but the Commercials came back strong to tally two runs in the fifth and four in the next inning, to lead, 8-7. The count was tied at 8 all in the seventh canto when the losers collected three straight bingles and scored its run on an error. It seemed as though the Commercials were hopelessly beaten when Glenfield registered two counts in the eighth stanza to lead, 10-8, but Max Rosenberg's team just would not go down to defeat, and it scored five runs in the last in-

Pitcher Irving Brenner, who was relieved by Jordan in the fourth inning, hit a home run with one on in the first inning for the winners.

While the Commercials were thrilling one of the largest crowds ever to view a game on the Schenley High School diamond, the Weise Newsies, of Bridgeville, advanced another notch by downing the Fort Black Community Club, 6 to 2, on the Peabody High School field. The Blacks tallied their two runs on a homer. Frank Maderic, of the Newsies, pitched a five-hit game to score his second triumph of the week.

TEAM'S FIRST DEFEAT

The defeat handed the Glenfields by the Commercials was the first suffered by that team in the tournament. Glenfield won its bracket title by winning seven straight games. The Commercials won the Bracket V crown. The entire Commercial team played great ball, as did the Glenfields.

MUSHBALL RESULTS

Sixth Ward .... 5—Pgh. Silents 0
Equitable .... 8—Gulf 4
Fourth Ward .... 7—Oakland Eagles 1
Sals .... 4—West Homestead 1
Sals .... 3—Snaler Democrats 3
Bauerstown .... 10—Pleasant Valley 2
J. Millers .... 9—Bill Kerns 2
Matoka .... 9—Olympics 0
Gorillas .... 9—St. Paul 2
Floms .... 7—St. Michaels 2
Gene Rangers .... 4—Tylers 2
Blawnox .... 5—Hebron 0
Bessemer .... 9—Arsenal 5
O'Keefes .... 5—Spirits 4
N. S. Ralphs .... 8—Muldoons 3
Lincoln P. Fire .... 7—Kido Phantoms 2
Vesle Post .... 7—Bellevue 1
Charleys .... 4—Berts Aces 1
Brook. Merch .... 12—Grandview 5
Salisbury .... 7—McKee 5
Rauchs .... 3—Verhovays 2
Hercules .... 4—Reichbauns 2
Baker Hill .... 3—Hyde Park 0
Hyde Park .... 3—Pfeiffers 1
Rankin .... 5—Jenkins Frogs 1
Rankin .... 5—Hatters 2
S. S. Serbs .... 4—Shall 2
Venus .... 2—Rebs 0
Nelson .... 2—Jinx 1
Overbrook .... 16—Post Flagg 3
Rapps .... 11—Union 6
Kit-Kats .... 6—Kauffman 2

ATHLETE'S FOOT?
3XB Remarkable New Remedy
Relieves in 15 days or money back
Remarkable new preparation now being used by physicians and athletic coaches [illegible]
At Leading Drug Stores
3XB Distributing Company of Pa.
2113 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone AT. 0805.

AS FINE A GIN AS MONEY CAN BUY
HIRAM WALKER'S London Dry
GIN $1.25 FIFTH
CODE 308
Do you know that the 75-year-old house of Hiram Walker makes one of the finest gins on the market today? It's Hiram Walker's London Dry Gin—a gin as fine as money can buy. [illegible] marvelous flavor and bouquet [illegible] yourself. The price is right, too. [illegible]
★ ON SALE AT ALL STATE LIQUOR STORES ★

METALS LEAD QUIET RISE IN STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Quiet improvement was displayed by stocks in early dealings today. Metals were firm, following their weakness late yesterday.

United States Smelting rose 2 points while American Smelting advanced 1. Steady to slightly higher prices prevailed in shares of United States Steel, American Telephone, Santa Fe, New York Central, du Pont, Loew's, Westinghouse and General Motors.

While inflationary implications of the Treasury's silver announcements and short crop estimates dominated attention in Wall Street, business observers continued to scan routine trade news carefully for signs of a break in the summer lull.

AUTO SALES GOOD

Automobile production has been resisting the seasonal influences toward recession with the result that total August production will be somewhat larger than had been expected, says Cram's survey, which estimated the week's output of automobiles at 57,539 units, a decline of 1,015 from the previous week but 3,672 over the corresponding 1933 week.

In common with other corporations operating on fixed service rates, the Western Union Telegraph Company's second quarter earnings report showed a marked decline compared with 1933. Net income was equal to 73 cents a share, against 2.86 in the same period last year.

STRIKES SPREAD

Scattered strikes and the threat of more labor troubles contributed to hesitation in financial quarters. The strike order given 15,000 union employes of the Aluminum Company drew attention to the labor factor.

The dollar weakened again in reaction to the latest silver news. The British pound opened at $5.09⅝, up ¾, and French francs rose .00¾ of a cent to 6.67½ cents.

GRAIN PRICES DROP LIMIT

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. — Wheat and corn values here smashed down immediately at the outset today the extreme limit allowed for any 24-hour period. A big setback in Liverpool quotations preceded the collapse in Chicago.

In a stampede to sell, Chicago wheat opened all the way from 2⅞ to 5⅛ cents a bushel down, December new 1.07½-1.09, and subsequently held close to the initial bottom range. Corn started 3⅞-4 cents lower, December 79⅛, and subsequently altered little.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open Today.	Close Yesterday.	Close Year Ago.
WHEAT—			
September old	1.04	1.09¼	92½
Do new	1.04	1.09½	
December old	1.07	1.12⅝	94⅝
Do new	1.09	1.17½	
May	1.11	1.15¾	99¾
CORN—			
September	76	80	49⅝
December	79¼	83¼	[illegible]
May	83⅝	87⅝	60¾
OATS—			
September old	52	53¼	38
Do new	52	53⅝	
December old	....	54⅝	40¼
Do new	55	54⅝	
May	54¾	57⅝	44½
RYE—			
September old	87	88½	68
Do new	82	86½	
December old	....	91⅝	73⅝
Do new	85	89⅝	
May	....	93⅝	80
BARLEY			
September old	....	[illegible]	53
Do new	....	72⅝	
December old	....	73⅝	57½
May	....		62⅛
LARD—			
September	8.02	8.25	5.90
October	8.05	8.40	6.02
December	8.55	8.75	6.30
January	8.75	8.90	....
BELLIES—			
September	....	11.05	6.50
October	....	11.27	6.77

Woman to Describe San Francisco Strike

Hazelwood Socialists will renew their Saturday evening outdoor movie program at the Hazelwood School tonight. The speaker will be Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis, an eye-witness of the San Francisco strike.

Burned by Hot Soup, Woman, 66, Dies

Mrs. Josephine Truax, 66, of 4 Federal street, North Side, died early today in the Allegheny General Hospital of burns received July 29 in her home. Mrs. Truax was burned when a pot of soup spilled over her as she suffered a heart attack.

Corporate Earnings

Western Union Telegraph Company six months' net income is equal to $1.24 a share on 1,045,279 shares, against $2.53 a share in the first half of 1933. June quarter net income was $762,642, equal to 73 cents a share, against $2,994,500, or $2.86 a share, in the June quarter of 1933.

Walworth Company reports for the June quarter profit of $43,548, after depreciation, accrued interest on mortgage and debenture bonds, etc., but before federal taxes. This compares with profit of $101,243 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $264,442 in the June quarter of 1933. Six months' profit totals $144,791 against net loss of $752,572 in the first half of last year.

Briggs Manufacturing Company in six months ended June 30 earned $1.83 a share against net loss of $98,805 in the first half of 1933.

Fairbanks Company and subsidiaries in six months ended June 30, last, had net loss of $89,475 against net loss of $165,391 in the first half of 1933.

Dividend News

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

		Payable.	Record.
Ogilvie Fl Mills pf	$1.75 q	Sept 1	Aug 22

U. S. Treasury.

August 9

Internal revenue	$ 7,035,158.97
Custom receipts	6,111,780.07
Balance	2,353,454,822.58

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11.—The market was due ⅜c lower. Opened 1⅝c to 2⅜c lower and closed 2½c to 2⅝c off.

Money Market.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Silver Market.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 21 9-16d.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Steel prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 11:40 a. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 12:04 P. M.

1934 High	1934 Low	Stocks and Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Indicates inactive stocks.

Topics in Wall Street

Street Hopes Rise in Commodities Will Speed Buying And Hasten Business Revival

Although signs of seasonal business expansion are still lacking, some business observers believe appreciation in commodity prices should operate to speed up autumn buying and thus hasten the normal seasonal stimulus to activity. Latest industrial statistics tend to confirm the impression that business has stabilized and may be ready for a moderate bulge next month. The Standard Statistics Company estimates its August industrial production index will show a decline of only about 4 points compared with July and should figure out at 58.1 compared with 58 in August, 1933. Since textile operations have been running at low levels for weeks and the August estimate of the government on cotton has removed a good deal of uncertainty about the crop, a pickup in that industry is anticipated soon.

The fact that the silver announcement came out about the time President Roosevelt's Green Bay (Wis.) address was being published on Wall street, news tickers had some observers wondering whether the timing of the two was merely a coincidence or not. At any rate, several commentators agreed today that the inflation sentiment, generated by the silver move, served to overcome the effects of the Green Bay speech in speculative quarters.

Judging by comments in brokerage letters on the President's remarks in Wisconsin, the speech left at least part of the street cold. "It takes no political savant," said one market letter "to read into the President's Green Bay speech a militant espousal of New Deal principles and practices and an open promise (or threat) of more reform in the offing."

According to street gossip, the "big shots" among the trading fraternity have not been doing much in stocks lately, preferring to stand aside until the market became broader and developed a trend or transferring their attention to commodities. Some of the biggest operators have been reported active in commodities. One big trader credited with having reaped large profits in the bear market has not "done a share" in months, said a broker through whom he traded. Traders big and little, however, have been itching for some action on the stock exchange again and it would not take much persuasion in the way of market lure to bring them back to their old loves, the broker added.

One thing the buying of outstanding supplies of silver may do immediately is to expand still further the excess reserves of member banks of the Federal Reserve System. This week's reserve statements show member bank reserves at a new peak well above $4,000,000,000 and excess reserves approaching the unprecedented total of $2,000,000,000. In itself, therefore, a moderate addition to reserves as result of the taking over of silver by the government might not have much effect, it was contended. What exercises Wall street's imagination is what would happen in the way of a boom in commodity prices and business if a cycle of commercial credit expansion were started with such a huge base for inflating the credit structure.

The United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Company is still receiving 64½ cents for its domestically-produced silver mined since December 21, 1933. This price applies to only about 2,000,000 ounces of silver annually produced from the company's United States mines. The great bulk of the output, about 19,000,000 ounces a year, comes from Mexico, and on this portion it is receiving and will continue to receive the world price.

'BAD MAN' SLAIN, TROOPER SHOT

EASTON, Pa., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—A quarrel with a girl has brought death to Amandus Kessler, 40, Northampton County "bad man," and a bullet wound to a state policeman who tried to arrest him.

Both men were shot in an exchange of pistol fire as two policemen attempted to arrest Kessler last night for an alleged threat against Edith Romig, 15.

Kessler served several jail sentences for larceny, assault and battery and burglary, police said, and had a reputation for resisting arrest.

The Romig girls' father, William, said Kessler had been visiting his daughter recently. Last night the two quarreled and he threatened her with a pistol.

Hungarian Star Sues Film Director

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. —(INS.)—Vilma Ankey, former member of the famous Burg Theater Company, filed suit for $250,000 for breach of promise today in Budapest and in Hollywood against Ernst Vajda, Hungarian film author now in Hollywood. She alleges that she gave up her position in the Burg theater following his promise to marry her.

Grasshopper Horde Embalmed in Snow

FORT COLLINS, Col., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—A three-inch layer of grasshoppers, their bodies well preserved in a snowdrift, has been uncovered on Long's Peak, west of here. Mrs. Dorothy Collier, who operates a shelter cabin on the mountain, discovered the grasshoppers.

Business Reconsiders Silver Importance

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor

NATIONALIZATION of silver was the outstanding financial news development of the past week. Its announcement on Thursday was accompanied by sharp rises in stocks, cotton and grains and by a drop in United States government bonds.

But sober over-night consideration of the true significance of the move brought the realization that there was nothing highly inflationary about the silver action. As a result stocks and commodities resumed the dull tenor of their ways yesterday and slumped a bit.

It is true that, over a long range period, the silver could be used as a means of expanding currency. Capitalization of silver appears unlikely to cause any immediate change in business conditions. Its effect will be slow and will be spread over a long period.

* * *

Speculation Tax Shows Paradox

THE REGULATIONS of the Treasury Department covering the administration of the silver nationalization plan have brought to light a peculiar paradox. Profits made from speculation in silver are subject to a 50 per cent tax if the silver was sold previous to nationalization. But if the owner turns his silver in to the mint, under provisions of the President's proclamation, this tax is not collectable.

The silver purchases act provides for the tax, but a subdivision of this section reads:

"The provisions of this subdivision shall not extend to transfers of silver bullion by deposit or delivery at a United States mint under proclamation by the President or in compliance with any executive order issued pursuant to Section 7."

* * *

Difference of Day Abolishes Tax

IN OTHER WORDS, it appears that a silver holder who sold his metal to a person or to the government on Wednesday would have received about 48 cents an ounce and would have been subject to a 50 per cent tax on his profit. But if the holder delivers his silver under the provisions of the nationalization order he will receive 50.01 cents an ounce and will not be subject to the tax.

The tax was directly intended to eliminate speculation, but just why this discrimination was made is not clear.

DRIVER ON BAIL IN AUTO DEATH

C. R. Topley, 37, of 464 Greensburg avenue, East McKeesport, who, police said, was pronounced under the influence of liquor after an automobile which he was driving figured in a fatal collision in Bigelow boulevard late yesterday, was at liberty on $2,500 bond today pending a Coroner's inquest.

Alonzo Prather, 35, a Negro, of 19 Perry street, was killed when Topley's automobile struck a wagon, pinning Prather between the wagon and a dairy truck, of which he was the driver, near the Seventeenth Street Incline, according to police. The truck was towing the wagon. Prather had stopped his truck to adjust the fastenings connecting the two vehicles, when the accident occurred.

Topley was taken to the office of Police and Fire Surgeon Daniel E. Sable, who pronounced him under the influence of liquor, according to police.

DRUG OVERDOSE KILLS WOMAN

Mrs. Elizabeth Wills, 64, a widow of 31 Hawthorne street, Crafton, died in St. Francis Hospital this morning from what her relatives described as an overdose of sleeping powder taken in her home last night.

Hospital authorities reported to the Coroner's office that she had been in ill health and had been melancholic and had suffered from insomnia.

St. Francis Hospital reports that death was caused by a lethal dose of 60 grains, known to be death-dealing by any person acquainted with the action of the drug.

Filipinos Rated Unready to Rule

Ten years' education will be required to prepare the Filipinos for independence, Francisco A. Lopez, of the University of California and publisher of the "Associated Filipino Press," of Los Angeles, declared last night during a visit here. He said:

"It will take 10 years for the Filipinos to learn to regulate trade in the island's ports, the operation of a national government and the economic workings of a free country."

Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

News and Views

FINE WOOLENS ACTIVE

The market for fine quality woolen coatings, suitings, and dress goods was reported by brokers to be considerable more active than would appear on the surface. A few quality manufacturers were said to be running the larger part of their producing equipment without piling up more than a relatively small surplus.

FRANKLIN APPRAISAL

Appraisal of the assets of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company of Syracuse, N. Y., now in bankruptcy proceedings, shows a total present liquidating value of $543,999. Buildings and land were appraised at $176,573, although assessed for city and county tax purposes at approximately $3,500,000.

PORTO RICO SUGAR SHIPMENTS

Raw sugar shipments from Porto Rico to the United States from January 1 to May 19 totaled 424,428 short tons compared with 404,528 tons shipped in the same period last year, according to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. Refined shipments totaled 56,550 tons compared with 43,051 tons a year ago.

RUBBER OUTPUT ESTIMATE

Under the new restrictions on rubber, world production for 1934 will total about 975,000 tons, with an estimated consumption of 950,000 tons, of which the United States probably will take about 51 per cent. In 1929 the United States took about 61.2 per cent of the world's production, or 528,602 tons.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT

Crude oil production in California during April averaged 482,426 barrels daily, compared with 474,531 for March, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

NIPISSING MINES

Nipissing Mines Company, Ltd., reports net profit for 1933 of $146,827 after charges compared with net loss of $321,961 in the previous year.

INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL

Current sales of industrial alcohol are in fairly good volume and prices continue firmly held, according to trade sources.

LOCAL MARKET ENDS WEEK QUIETLY

Narrow, irregular price changes marked the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in the short week-end session today. Early trading consisted of a few scattered sales in the brewing group, with the usually active foods and industrials showing the same stagnation noted throughout the greater part of the week. Absence of outside interest in the market was evident all week, with the shares here showing practically no response to the flurry which took place on the "Big Board" when the silver nationalization announcement was made on Thursday.

The New York market was inclined to lag during today's session and the grains fell back despite the crop report showing widespread damage to corn, the nation's principal "money" crop. Business news at the week-end contained nothing not already known and the street seems reconciled to a rather poor corporate profit showing for the third quarter. Under the circumstances traders remained on the side lines and left the market to the professionals.

PENNSY WINS TAX APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company was assessed income taxes of $134,394 for 1924, $239,069 for 1925 and $282,798 for 1926 in a stipulation judgment on file today in the Board of Tax Appeals.

The railroad had appealed tax claims of $880,805, $758,596 and $719,840 respectively for the three years. Its petition charged the Bureau of Internal Revenue, in computing the claim, made 11 errors, including disallowance of deductions from taxable income for charitable contributions, certain operating expenses, losses on the sale of Southern Pacific stock and depreciation.

COTTON TRENDS DOWNWARD

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Cotton futures opened easy, 8 to 14 lower, under liquidation and spot house selling on evidence that yesterday's government release purchase has been smaller than expected. October, 13.50; December, 13.66; January, 13.70; March, 13.80; May, 13.85; July, 13.90.

Pitt Students to Get Federal Aid

Plans enabling 575 students of the University of Pittsburgh to earn $15 monthly during the coming year were announced by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. A limit of $20 was stipulated. The jobs will be allocated men and women in proportion to their enrollments in the student body last year, when 470 received aid from the federal government. Under the plan students do part time work in adult education, social service and campus projects. They are assigned to the work and paid through agencies of the government.

Local Stocks

Saturday, August 11, 1934.
(Quotations at the Close.)

Stocks	Par	Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales on the Exchange.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Local Curb

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SLIGHT GAINS NOTED IN STEEL

By B. E. V. LUTY

Conditions in the steel trade have improved slightly in the past week and a little more improvement is expected for the remainder of the month, while larger gains are expected for September.

Production of steel ingots this week was at full 26 per cent of capacity, against about 26 per cent last week. A little more steel was required for some products and a little less for others.

After the sudden drop at the beginning of July, due to the change from buyers stocking various products on account of price considerations to their beginning to liquidate the stocks, the first increase in demand was marked to be caused by stocks of some buyers being exhausted. The stocks lasted better than was expected because consumption was not as large as buyers had counted upon. In the last 10 days the first improvement in this connection has occurred, demand for both wire products and strips increasing slightly, and mills are sure the increase was due to stocks of some buyers becoming ragged. In sheets and merchant bars no distinct gain has been seen as yet. In tubular goods there has been a fair demand since July 1, better than was expected, but no distinct increase has been seen lately. Plates, shapes, rails and tin plate were not stocked.

TIN MILLS SPURT

Tin plate production increased suddenly this week, mills operating at an average of 70 per cent of full running time, against a shade under 50 per cent last week. The cause was the placing of initial specifications by can makers in connection with the government program to move 7,000,000 cattle from drought areas to grazing land, fatten the cattle and then can the proceeds for winter relief. Specifications placed involved about 750,000 boxes, the entire program representing about 3,500,000 boxes, or 175,000 net tons. Additional specifications for tin plate will be placed as progress in transporting and fattening the cattle is observed. The entire quantity would represent operation of all the mills full time for at least three weeks.

Shipments of finished steel products by the United States Steel Corporation in July, reported at 369,938 tons, represented a decrease of 63 per cent from June, caused chiefly by the reversal from buyers stocking to their liquidating stocks, while seasonal influence was a factor. July shipments were 40 per cent under the monthly average for the first half of the year and were the smallest since last January, exceeding January by 15 per cent. That showing is regarded as favorable, although there had also been a stocking movement last December.

Comparing seven-month totals, the Steel Corporation's shipments this year were 39 per cent above last year and 58 per cent over 1932, while they were 24 per cent under 1931 and 48 per cent under 1930. No statistics prior to 1930 are available.

AUTO BUSINESS SEEN

The automobile industry will take some steel in the next few weeks when virtually nothing was expected, on account of a complete change in plans according to latest advices from Detroit. Instead of the new models being brought out early they are expected to be late. Moderate production schedules are tentatively arranged for September, and orders for steel for the new models should begin coming in early in October.

Two or three mills are still rolling rails, but with light schedules, and all deliveries of rails and track material against the season's orders will be completed by the end of the month. Movement of plates for freight car building and repair will continue for some time. No additional railroad buying of consequence is expected for the remainder of the year.

It is reported that 3,000 to 4,000 tons of heavy melting steel scrap has been bought by a mill in the Pittsburgh district at $11.50, the first activity running into four figures reported since early in May. The market has been quoted nominal at $11.50 to $12 and the trade holds that the volume of the next buying will determine whether the market will open up or down when it does open.

Russia to Attend Wheat Conference

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—Representatives of Soviet grain organizations are planning to attend the World Wheat Conference which is to be resumed in London next week, according to an official statement.

The announcement is taken here to mean the Soviets stand ready to join a concerted move on the part of principal wheat countries to regulate distribution of world markets.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.	—A—	High.	Low.	11:45.
3	Allied Mills	7	7	7
1	Alum Co Am	52	52	52
*25	Am Cit P&L A	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
1	Do B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Am Cyan B	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
*25	Am Found D pfd	12	12	12
2	Am Light&T	11¼	11¼	11¼
11	Am Sup Power	2⅛	2	2
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Atlas Corp	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
	—B—			
3	Blue Ridge	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Br Am Tb B	21½	21½	21½
*50	Buck Hill & S	38	38	38
	—C—			
1	Can & Wire A	9-16	9-16	9-16
1	Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
2	Carib Syn	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	Carrier Corp	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
1	Cen St El	13-16	13-16	13-16
5	Cities Service	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
*25	Columb G&E pfd	72	72	72
5	Columb O & G vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Cons Cop Min	1	1	1
1	Cons G&E Balt	61¼	61¼	61¼
2	Cord Corp	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Crane Co	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
5	Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	—D—			
1	Darby Pet	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
10	Dist Corp Seagr	12½	12¼	12¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	11:45.
2	Cauca Val 7s 48	9	9	9
4	Com Pr Bk 5½s 37	40½	40½	40½
2	Europ Mg 7s 67 C	42	42	42
6	Fin R M Bk 6s 61	85	85	85
1	Ger C Mun 6s 47	34	34	34
2	It Superpow 6s 63A	62	62	62
1	Mendoza Pr 4s51stp	40¼	40¼	40¼
5	Rio de Jan 6½s 59	15	14¼	14¼
2	Santa Fe Arg 7s 45	31½	31½	31½
2	Saxon PubWk 6s 37	49½	49½	49½
2	Stinnes 7s 36	34½	34½	34½

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Death Contraption Employed in Suicide

WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 10.—(INS.)—Using a stove poker to push the trigger after he had placed the muzzle of his shotgun against his heart, George H. Kinsey, 51, ended his life in his cornfield.

Despondency over the death of his wife a year ago was responsible for his act, relatives told police. He left a note saying he "couldn't stand it any longer."

Nation's Bank Clearings

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Bank clearings are again substantially higher. The total this week for all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,086,254,000, which was 4.8 per cent above that for the comparative period a year ago. This is the first time since the week ended June 20 that bank clearings have risen above the comparative 1933 figures. Clearings at New York City amounted to $2,591,614,000, a decrease of only 2.1 per cent, while the aggregate of $1,494,640,000 for all outside centers was higher by 19.3 per cent.

Every city but one outside of New York reported an increase, a record which has not been equalled in a number of months past. Clearings at New York City, where stock speculation a year ago caused heavy bank settlements during two or three months, were only slightly below those for the preceding year. In part, this was due to the break in stock speculation at that time. Furthermore, this week's clearings also cover, in part, the larger amounts payable on the first of the month; the same situation prevailed a year ago. Still, the total this week was below that for the preceding week by $431,792,000, whereas a year ago there was a heavy decline for the same two weeks, amounting to $1,011,132,000. Noteworthy gains this week over last year appear at Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Omaha, Richmond, Atlanta, Louisville, Dallas, San Francisco and Portland.

Figures for leading cities showing increases and decreases as compared with those of last year are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings for the year to date:

(Last three ciphers omitted).

Week August 8, 1934—		Per cent
Boston	$ 189,234	+15.7
Philadelphia	261,000	+16.5
Baltimore	56,193	+26.[illegible]
Pittsburgh	85,439	+ 9.2
Buffalo	26,700	+ 6.4
Chicago	213,900	+13.4
Detroit	74,260	+54.[illegible]
Cleveland	54,801	— 3.4
Cincinnati	34,717	+ 6.[illegible]
St. Louis	58,200	+31.1
Kansas City	80,000	+59.0
Omaha	25,932	+24.4
Minneapolis	56,796	+ 9.7
Richmond	26,341	+19.3
Atlanta	32,700	+19.0
Louisville	20,496	+22.2
New Orleans	22,000	+10.0
Dallas	29,150	+28.5
San Francisco	103,300	+29.8
Portland	22,755	+30.0
Seattle	20,706	+ 9.9
Total	$1,494,640	+19.3
New York	2,591,614	— 2.1
Total all	$4,086,254	+ 4.8
Average daily:		
August to date	$ 730,468	— 0.9
July	795,762	—13.4
June	818,342	— 0.7
May	817,284	+14.4
April	908,558	+47.3
First quarter	719,119	+17.4

AAA Likely to Modify Crop Plans for '35

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—(AP.)—The AAA's far-reaching program of crop reduction is expected to be abandoned in part for 1935.

An announcement to this effect is awaited as a result of the July report on the condition of the nation's crops. The change in plans would be only temporary.

Drought is the reason. The scourge of aridity has continued to harass the farmer since the report for June predicted wheat, oats and corn production as far below normal.

Four factors prompt the AAA to consider lifting the acreage program for next year:

1—Short supplies will cut last year's carryovers down to about normal.

2—Officials appreciate the possibility that political opposition might grow if acreage reductions were continued in the face of lower supplies and high prices.

3—Another year of drought in 1935, while not expected, would require use of all acres to maintain supplies at normal.

4—Damage to next year's wheat crop is already being predicted. Some officials point out that plowing for winter wheat should be under way soon, but preparations are impossible in the dust.

Supervision of production will not be abandoned next year. The system of contracting for reductions, possibly bringing a number of crops under a single contract, and making benefit payments, will continue whether or not the cuts actually are executed.

Two new provisions would be written into 1935 contracts. If production on expanded acreage next summer threatened to run out of bounds, farmers would be required to pasture or cut for hay the crops on a percentage of their land. They also would be obligated to make reductions found necessary in 1936.

U. S. TO MAKE HOME FUNDS EASY TO GET

Creation of a housing headquarters in Pittsburgh to simplify loans for the nationwide home modernization drive was proposed today by the Housing Co-ordinating Committee of the Pittsburgh District.

This headquarters staff would investigate the standing of a borrower, pass upon the eligibility of his proposed modernization scheme and relieve lending institutions of the overhead expense and responsibility of making these investigations.

The plan will be laid before the Pittsburgh Clearing House Association and other lending institutions who will be asked to cooperate in the government's plan to loosen the repair lending market by guaranteeing such loans up to 20 per cent of the aggregate loss.

AID FOR OWNERS

Besides taking care of John Jones, as an individual, who will be able to borrow from $100 to $2,000 for repairs, the government's program is designed to help any property owner, partnership or corporation with regular income from salary, commissions, business or other assured source.

Efforts also will be made to secure wholesale repair programs in entire blocks or neighborhoods.

In a copyrighted article written for the Sun-Telegraph and the Associated Press, Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett emphasizes the importance of neighborhood modernization projects, declaring:

"The advantages to an owner of modernizing his property are obvious and readily understood by the general public.

"What is less well understood, perhaps, is the added advantage to be gained if a group of owners in a given block or neighborhood alter or modernize their properties as part of a general scheme or neighborhood improvement.

"It should be clear that all property is helped by this improvement of buildings on the block, and this advantage is all the more marked when a coordinated improvement scheme is undertaken for an entire neighborhood."

LOAN APPLICATIONS

Appiclations for loans may be made to any national bank, state bank or trust company, savings bank, industrial bank, building and loan association or finance company approved by the housing administration.

Consideration for loans will be given to improve one and two-story residences, apartment buildings, stores, office buildings, factories, warehouses and farm buildings.

This does not mean, Administrator Moffett points out, that loans are to be made to repair dilapidated dwellings. He wants only loans made that will be of definite value to the community. They will be made only on buildings that are structurally sound, and not on buildings poorly located or where values are declining.

Twenty-six cents of every dollar loaned will go to labor, he states; 21 cents in the factories, 44 cents at the building site, seven cents at the source of the material and four cents for transportation. The balance will go to the building supply dealers, manufacturers and for raw materials and transportation.

RISING TAXES HELD BAR TO RECOVERY

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—President Roosevelt, in his Green Bay (Wis.) speech, said publicly what he had already told friends privately about the campaign to restore confidence.

Mr. Rukeyser

He had previously complained that in 13 conferences with businessmen the only advice he had received was "restore confidence." He implied that such thinking was unsatisfactory.

Perhaps, in leaning backwards and resisting the psychological school which thinks that the depression is largely in the mind, the President goes too far.

The piling up of nearly $1,900,000,000 in excess reserves of member banks is a measure of the low state of confidence.

CLEAR THE GROUND

The needless frightening of business executives and investors by the idle prattling of immature New Dealers against business profits is a factor.

The rising tide of taxes is another psychological deterrent.

Still another is the skepticism as to whether the administration will be able to attain its own goal of balancing expenditures against actual receipts in the fiscal year 1936.

Moreover, the overenthusiasm of the administration for reform, with the tendency to overdo major surgical operations and to give an overdose of medicine, likewise has a bearing on confidence.

Gracious words will not argue away the doubts and the state of bewilderment.

A clarification of policies and a redefinition of aims, however, will clear the ground.

CAUTION EXCESSIVE

Whatever the politicians may think, the people have given a mandate for recovery, and, if reconstructive measures are launched in an atmosphere of business and financial confidence instead of skepticism, the beneficial effort will be greatly heightened.

Of course, the President cannot mean to belittle confidence. Perhaps he expects to build confidence out of actual tangible achievements, instead of promises or ballyhoo. Once economic balance is restored through the attainment of a party between agriculture and industry, the processes of the trade will inevitably be quickened, and business confidence will rise in proportion as economic opportunities are reopened.

But meantime with about 10,000,000 persons still unemployed and with capital relatively idle, the spirit of excessive caution prevails.

The silver move, mildly inflationary, may have been calculated to frighten capital out of the destructive attitude of sitting tight—and doing nothing constructive.

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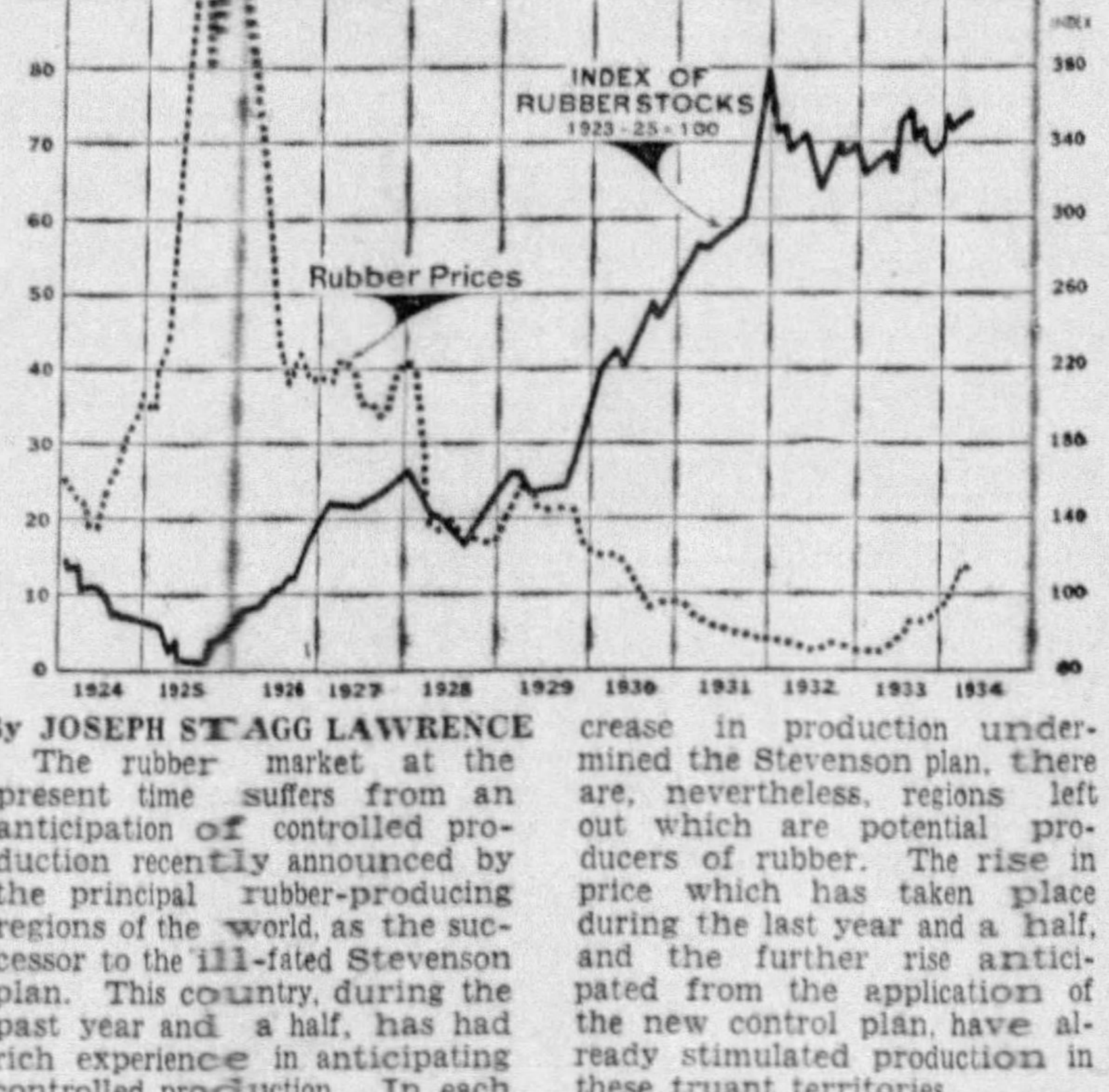
Live Apart 14 Years, Pa. Couple Remarry

HARRISBURG, Aug. 10.—(AP.)—After living apart for 14 years, William Kellar, 64, Geigertown, and Mrs. Clementine Kellar, 57, of Maplewood, N. J., were re-married today.

Canadian Wheat Estimate Lower

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.—The Canadian government crop report states that during the first 10 days of August the weather has been hot and dry and further crop damage has occurred, especially in late-sown crops. Fall wheat production is the lowest on record, total yield being 7,022,000 bushels. July 31 spring wheat condition is given as 63 compared to 82 a month ago and 57 a year ago. Oats is given as 72 against 87 and 67, respectively; barley 68 against 84 and 65, and spring rye as 66 against 80 and 55.

Rubber Control Plan Stimulates Shipment



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

The rubber market at the present time suffers from an anticipation of controlled production recently announced by the principal rubber-producing regions of the world, as the successor to the ill-fated Stevenson plan. This country, during the past year and a half, has had rich experience in anticipating controlled production. In each case the period which preceded the application of the plan was filled with feverish activity, attended by an accumulation of stocks, in an attempt to get under the wire.

The new scheme of rubber control which will shortly go into effect has had much the same result. There has been a marked increase in shipments by producers to consuming markets in an effort to get rid of stocks before the controls were clamped upon them.

In spite of the fact that the new scheme is much more inclusive than the Stevenson rubber plan, and takes into its fold competing areas whose increase in production undermined the Stevenson plan, there are, nevertheless, regions left out which are potential producers of rubber. The rise in price which has taken place during the last year and a half, and the further rise anticipated from the application of the new control plan, have already stimulated production in these truant territories.

In the first five months of 1934, for example, the United States imported 61,834 pounds of rubber from the Gold Coast, 28,478 pounds from French Equatorial Africa, 58,740 from Mozambique, 289,399 from the Philippine Islands and 560,000 pounds of guavule rubber from Mexico. Incidentally, this is the first rubber of its kind which the United States has received since October, 1930.

How serious these errant sources of rubber may become is an open question. Much depends upon the astuteness with which the rubber control plan is managed by the present participants.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

CORPORATION BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	11:45.
7	Argentine 6s STA	80¼	79⅝	80¼
1	Do 6s 58 B	80	80	80
8	Do 6s of 59 June	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	Do sf 6s 60 May	80¼	80¼	80¼
3	Do 6s 60 Sept	80¼	80	80¼
5	Do 6s 61 Feb	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
1	Do 6s 61 May	80	80	80
6	Do 5½s 62	74	74	74
16	Australia 5s 55	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
8	Do 5s 57	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
3	Do 4½s 56	91	91¼	91¼
1	Austria gtd 7s43	99	99	99
9	Belgium 6½s 49	100	100	100
1	Berlin City 6s58	32½	32½	32½
1	Bolivia 8s 47	7	7	7
2	Brazil 8s 41	30	30	30
5	Brazil C Ry el 1952	25	25	25
1	Brisbane 5s 50	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
10	British 5½s 37	119	119	119
11	Do 4s 60-90	111¼	111	111
2	Buenos A 6s 61 sta	46	46	46
15	Bulg 7½s 68 cpn off	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
4	Canad 5s 52	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
11	Do 4s 60	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
6	Chile Mt Bk 6½s 57	12	12	12
6	Chile 6s 60	10½	10½	10½
2	Do 6s 61 Jan	10½	10½	10½
2	Do 6s 61	10½	10½	10½
1	Costa Rica 7s 51	40	40	40
3	Do 7s 51 cpn on	25	25	25
5	Cuba 5½s 45	28¼	28¼	28¼
1	Do 5s 1914 49 A	95½	95½	95½
1	Czecho 8s 51	94	94	94
4	Denmark 5½s 55	90½	90½	90½
5	Do 4½s 62	78½	78½	78½
5	Duke Price P 6s66	93½	93½	93½
10	El Pow Ger 6½s53	58⅝	58½	58⅝
5	Finland 5½s 58	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Ger C Agr Bk 7s50	49	49	49
1	Do 6s 38 April	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
1	Ger C Ag B 6s60Oct	40¼	40¼	40¼
1	Ger Gov Intl 5½s65	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
2	Graz 8s 54	85	85	85
2	Haiti 6s 52	80	80	80
1	Helsingfors 6½s 60	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Hungary 7½s 44	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
2	Ital P Util 7s 52	84	84	84
5	Italy 7s 1951	94¼	94¼	94¼
6	Japan 6½s 54	93	93	93
3	Do 5½s 65	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
4	Mex 4½s Irr A 43	6½	6½	6½
8	Do 6s sm asd 33	7½	7½	7½
8	Mex 4s 04-54	5	5	5
9	N Sou Wales 5s 58	92½	92½	92½
2	Nord Ry 6½s 50	188½	188½	188½
2	Norway 6s 52	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Do 6s 44	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Do 5s 63	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1	N Hyd El 6½s 57	80½	80½	80½
1	Nuremberg 6s 52	28	28	28
3	Orient Dev 6s 53	71½	71½	71½
2	Pernambuco 7s 47	14	14	14
4	Peru 1st 6s 60	7	6⅞	7
2	Do 2nd 6s 61	7	7	7
1	Poland 7s 47	115½	115½	115½
1	Do 6s 40	70½	70½	70½
2	Queensld 7s 41	104½	104½	104½
1	Rio de Jan 6½s33	21½	21½	21½
12	Do 7s 66	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
6	Sao Paulo St 8s 36	35	35	35
3	Sax Pub Wks 7s 45	45	45	45
5	Silesia Prov 7s 58	64	64	64
5	Styria 7s 46	85½	85	85
1	Tokio City 5½s 61	72½	72½	72½
1	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	73½	73½	73½
2	Ujigawa El P 7s 45	83½	83½	83½
4	Uruguay 6s 60	30½	30½	30½

Total today, $7,279,000; previous day, $16,826,000; week ago, $3,659,000; year ago, holiday; two years ago, $7,481,000; January 1 to date, $2,449,840,000; year ago, $2,185,730,000; two years ago, $1,927,546,000.

PROBERS PLAN TRAFFIC QUIZ

The traffic division of the police department is to be the next subject for investigation by the Police Research Commission.

At a meeting yesterday the group decided to ask Jacob Dorsey, acting Superintendent of Police, and the Better Traffic Committee for data on the division to be used in a public hearing that will be held in the near future.

According to the commission, those who will be invited to attend the hearing will probably include Dorsey, members of the Better Traffic Committee, Bert Jacks, Inspector of Traffic, and Col. Paul Hunt, traffic authority with the Government Research Bureau.

TURNER INQUIRY CONTINUES

The committee of three members of the American Association of University Professors investigating the dismissal of Dr. Ralph E. Turner from the University of Pittsburgh faculty was to confer again today with Chancellor John G. Bowman and other administrative officers.

The committee, comprised of Dr. Ralph E. Himpstead of Syracuse; Dr. A. B. Wolfe, of Ohio State, and Dr. J. B. Bullitt, of North Carolina, reiterated its announcement of yesterday that no conclusions would be reached here.

The committee members plan to continue their investigation probably until Tuesday. Their findings will be given to the association in a report.

Chinese Pheasants For Ohio Hunters

ROSEBURG, Ore.—(INS.)—Approximately 500 Chinese pheasants will be placed in pens now being constructed by the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club until the hunting season is ended, it was learned here. The state game commission has agreed to supply birds for the pens.

HIGHER PRICES FOR FOOD SEEN; NO SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Food prices will be "materially higher" next year, says Secretary Wallace, but no shortage is expected.

The drought, which has driven prospective food and feed supplies down to the lowest point in 30 years, is responsible.

In 1935 consumers will not enjoy the "customary supply of sirloin steaks and pork chops," Wallace declared, "but there will be plenty of food to keep everyone in the best of health."

Yesterday's crop report estimated that production of 32 principal crops will be 22 per cent below the average of the past 13 years. Wallace said:

"Prices will necessarily be materially higher, but the essential problem is still the city problem of effective channels of distribution."

FIGHT PROFITEERING

He added that he would prevent by every means possible speculation and profiteering in foodstuffs.

The Secretary also declared that drought damage revealed by the report "makes necessary very great modifications" in crop curtailment plans for 1935.

To avoid getting production out of balance again, however, "it will be necessary to have some sort of control," even though acreage cuts are not called for, he said, adding:

"It would seem to be essential to be in a position to resume control in 1936."

CORN DAMAGED

During July drought damaged corn to the extent of 506,029,000 bushels, cutting the probable crop to 1,607,608,000 compared with 2,343,883,000 last year and an average of 2,516,307,000 in 1927-1931.

Wheat prospects improved during the month, due to larger yields than expected in the winter wheat belt. The estimate increased by 7,298,000 bushels, from 483,662,000 on July 1 to 490,960,000 on August 1. This report came as a surprise; a decline had been expected.

The oats crop also suffered severely, dropping from a prospective 567,839,000 bushels on July 1 to 545,345,000 on August 1, a decline of 22,494,000.

SITUATION IN STATE

HARRISBURG, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Drought hit Pennsylvania's crops again last month.

Rainfall was only a fifth of an inch below normal during July, the Federal State Crop Reporting Service says, but the distribution was so irregular that only the Southeastern corner of the state escaped the effects of the dry, hot weather.

Oats and tobacco were the only principal crops to show an increase over 1933 yields. Peaches were hardest hit, slumping from 1,144,000 bushels last year to 416,000 bushels this season.

The index of prices paid the farmer for his leading products remain unchanged. Egg production was reported better than a year ago, but the milk output was down.

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 900 head; fairly active, mostly steady; 170-250 pounds, $5.75; above 250 pounds, $5.00@5.50; 130-140 pounds, $4.00@4.25; sows, $4.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 60 head; calves, receipts, 150 head; nominal; fed steers, $6.75; grassers and yearlings, $5.00@6.25; good heifers, $3.75@4.50; fat cows, $3.00@3.50; beef bulls up to $3.75; choice vealers, $6.50; mediums, $4.00@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,300 head; fully steady; good and choice sorted fat lambs above 68 pounds, $7.75; sheep, $3.75 down; choice ewes, $2.50.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000 head including 5,000 direct; market slow, about steady; 210-300 pounds, $5.25@5.35; top at $5.40; 170-200 pounds, $4.75@5.25; light lights, $4.25@4.75; most pigs, $3.50 down; packing sows, $4.15@4.50; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $4.25@4.85; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $4.65@5.25; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $5.15@5.40; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $5.10@5.40; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $3.50@4.60; pigs, good and choice, 100-30 pounds, $3.00@4.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 head commercial, 3,000 government; calves, 1,000 commercial, 2,000 government; most classes very slow; weak, spots, 10 to 15c lower; all heifers and cutter cows about steady; vealers steady to weak; four loads around 1,225 pounds western fed steers, $9.00 to shippers; best light yearlings at $7.60; bulk fed steer crop comprising $5.50@7.00 kinds; fat cows mostly, $2.50@3.25; cutter grade, $1.25@2.25; few sausage bulls, $2.75@3.00; selected vealers, $6.50; bulk, $5.50@6.00; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $5.75@8.25; 900-1,100 pounds, $6.00@9.00; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $6.25@9.50; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $6.75@9.75; common and medium, 55-1,300 pounds, $2.25@6.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, $5.00@7.25; common and medium, $2.25@5.00; cows, good, $3.00@4.75; common and medium, $2.35@3.00; low cutter and cutter, $1.25@2.35; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.00@3.50; cutter, common and medium, $2.00@3.15; vealers, good and choice, $5.25@6.75; medium, $3.00@5.25; cull and common, $2.50@3.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.25@5.25; common and medium, $2.50@4.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,000 head; lambs slow; few sales and indications steady; some bids lower; good to choice natives, $7.30@7.75; as yet nothing done on yearlings and range lambs; sheep steady; native ewes, $2.00@2.75; mostly lambs, 90 pounds, down, good and choice, $6.90@7.75; common and medium, $4.75@7.00; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $2.00@3.00; all weights, common and medium, $1.50@2.50; feeding lambs, 50-75 pounds, good and choice, $5.35@5.85.

HAS SHE FINALLY FOUND THE PERFECT HUSBAND?

Twenty-six - Year - Old Virginia Has Had 6 Husbands. Each Lasted, on the Average, for Five Months, but No. 6 (the Latest as This Page Goes to Press) Optimistically Insists With Her That the First Five Were Only Stepping Stones to Their Perfect Romance.

You'll Find This Interesting Romance in the

American Weekly Magazine

distributed with the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH TOMORROW

"your paper rented my apartment. Well pleased with results"

MRS. FLORA W. THOMAS, 5217 [illegible] Blvd.

MRS. HERSHEY G. O. P. AIDE

Expediting his announcement by a few days because of an exclusive story yesterday in the Sun-Telegraph, Attorney William B. McFall last night said that Mrs. Q. W. Hershey would act as chairman of woman's activities for the independent Republican campaign committee in the fall election. McFall's announcement, made prior to his departure for Europe, confirmed the story of the Sun-Telegraph.

It had been the intention to withhold the formal announcement until next week. It is understood that the appointment of Mrs. Hershey had the approval of Miss Hanna Patterson, who had been urged by a number of independent Republican women as the logical woman's chairman.

In his announcement McFall said:

"At the request of William A. Schnader and M. Harvey Taylor, state chairman, I agreed to organize an Independent Republican Campaign Committee for Allegheny County.

"We have not yet completed our committee of men who will manage the campaign. After receiving notice from representative women, I have appointed Mrs. Quincy W. Hershey vice chairman, in charge of women's activities."

FIRE DESTROYS BUS, 15 ROUTED

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 11.—(AP.)—A cross-country bus of the Indian Coach Line, en route to New York from Cleveland and Chicago, caught fire on a hill and was destroyed by flames on the William Penn highway last night.

Fifteen passengers in the heavy vehicle escaped without injury, saving part of their baggage.

The loss was estimated by the bus company at $17,000—$12,000 for the bus and $5,000 worth of baggage.

Morris Segal, of New York, a passenger, smelled smoke and reported this to the driver, Charles J. Doughty, 29, of Pittsburgh. The latter stopped at the bottom of the grade and discovered the bottom of the bus was in flames. He ordered the passengers outside.

TOLLS OPPOSED BY DORMONT

The borough Council of Dormont today had joined South Hills groups in opposing proposals by the Allegheny County authority to charge tolls at the Liberty Tubes.

Their vote followed a talk by Borough Solicitor A. C. Purdy in which he expressed the fear that the tunnel toll plan would be used to pay for a majority of the works under the Public Works Administration schedule.

Purdy was a member of the Mayor's committee which went to Washington to study the plan in the hands of the PWA administration.

OBITUARY

John L. Faid.

Requiem mass will be celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church, Larimer avenue, Monday at 9 a. m. for John Louis Faid, 80, retired employe of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, who drove one of the first horse cars in the city. Faid died yesterday in his home at 133 Finley street.

Faid was in the employ of the railways company 46 years. He retired in 1927. He was a member of Division No. 85, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railways Employes of America, and the Alfred E. Hunt Post, United Spanish War Veterans.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Loeffler Faid; three daughters, Mrs. William Shelton, Mrs. Margaret Connell and Miss Bertha Faid; two sons Charles A. and William A. Faid, and six grandchildren, all of Pittsburgh.

Alexander Wotherspoon.

Alexander Wotherspoon, 57, of 122 West Eighth avenue, Homestead, died yesterday in Homestead Hospital. Mr. Wotherspoon, a retired employe of the Carnegie Steel Company, was born in the Homestead district and had spent his lifetime there. He was a member of the Homestead lodges of the B. P. O. Elks and the Eagles.

LEGAL

SEALED PROPOSALS

OFFICIAL ADVERTISEMENT.
The School District of the Borough of Turtle Creek, Penna.

Sealed proposals are requested for the furnishing of finished hardware for the new Elementary School and present school alterations, Penn avenue and Hunter street, Turtle Creek, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

Specifications and form of contract therefor will be furnished on application to the Field Office of Bernard H. Prack, Registered Architect, Turtle Creek School site.

Each proposal must be signed, sealed and accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten (10%) per cent of the bid.

Proposals will be received by Cash K. Patterson, Secretary, Union High School Building, on or before seven (7) p. m., eastern standard time, Monday, August 13, 1934.

Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the board.
CASH K. PATTERSON,
Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

GALEN C. HARTMAN, attorney, 1418 Farmers Bank Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Keturah Elizabeth Horn, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Kate Arabella Horn, executrix, 7212 Thomas boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
"Just the Results You Need"
Phone Your Ads and Change Them.
—GRANT 5400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates: [illegible]

DEATH NOTICES: [illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED: [illegible]

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS: [illegible]

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:
Must be telephoned to Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
When orders for cancellation or corrections are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.
A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.
Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:
The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number in lieu of advertiser's own address is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be called for at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market St. Replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:
You may MAIL your ads to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St., or you may PHONE your Want Ad to Grant 5400. "Want Ad Department." Charge it. Use the method most convenient to you.

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If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

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The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE —WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

"Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—Chief Bender was the Indian pitcher who was known as the Chippewa Warrior?

2—Ike Weir was known in boxing as the Belfast Spider.

3—Nancy Hanks was a famous trotter of the '90s.

4—Jack Dempsey received the highest pay for a boxing bout, for his bout with Luis Firpo, which lasted 3 minutes 58 seconds. He received $470,000, or about $120,000 per fighting minute.

5—Joe Gans is generally regarded as having been the most popular Negro boxer in history.

(See today's question in Sports Section.)

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

REICH AND REICH
JOSEPH A. LANGFITT, JR.
Attorneys-at-Law,
1208 Berger Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa., sitting in equity, No. 221 July Term, 1933. Superior Packing Company, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. The William Zoller Company, a corporation, defendant. All parties in interest are hereby notified as follows: Frank J. Harris, receiver for the William Zoller Company, has filed his first and partial account as receiver, together with a schedule of distribution. Application for confirmation of said account will be made in said court on September 5, 1934 at 9:30 o'clock a. m., D. S. T., or as soon thereafter as the attention of the court can be had, and unless exceptions to the said account have theretofore been filed, an order may be entered on said day and hour confirming the said account absolutely and directing distribution in accordance with the said schedule of distribution.
FRANK J. HARRIS,
Receiver for the William Zoller Company.

JOHN M. RUSSELL, Attorney, 1101 Berger Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of F. J. Osterling, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John H. Axtell and Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, executors, 312 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. H. Wicks, Attorney, 210 Jones Law Building. Notice that letters of administration, c. t. a., on the estate of Anna M. Claney, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Ella J. Chambers, administratrix, c. t. a., 3628 California avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John M. Gallagher, Attorney, 404 Frick Building. Notice that letters of administration, c. t. a., on the estate of Margaret M. Massie or Margaret Massie, deceased, late of McKees Rocks, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Margaret M. Carter, administratrix, c. t. a., 912 Hober street, McKees Rocks, Pa.

CLARENCE B. NIXON, Attorney, 400 Standard Life Bldg.—Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Henry J. Daube, deceased, late of Scott Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mary D. Schaffer, administratrix. Address Scott Township, R. D. 8 Crafton Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WENDT & GRAVER, Attorneys, 511 Union Trust Bldg.—Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of W. O. Rumbaugh or Willard O. Rumbaugh, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Charles Dunbar, executor, 518 Federal street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Norval R. Daugherty, Attorney, 1327 Park Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of W. C. Hamilton, deceased, late of Edgeworth, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Kenneth A. Hamilton, 419 Oliver road, Edgeworth, Sewickley, Pa.

HENRY H. HANNA, Attorney, 611 Jones Law Bldg.—Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth Makkai or Elizabeth McKay, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Arthur McKay, administrator, 2530 Larkin way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALEXANDER C. TENER, Attorney, 1405 Union National Bank Bldg.—Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Dorothy Walker Fleming, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to William J. Fleming, administrator, 5658 Bartlett street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. D. MONTGOMERY, Attorney, 1903 Law & Finance Bldg.—Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of W. C. Murray or William Christian Murray, deceased, late of Dormont, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Pearl Stoner Murray, 3267 Latonia avenue, Dormont, Pa.; James C. Murray, 310 Maple avenue, Edgewood, Pa., executors.

Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Bernard Carroll, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Allegheny Trust Company, 413-415 Federal street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

W. B. RANCK,
Attorney-at-Law,
[illegible] Fourth Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Private Sale of Real Estate for Payment of Debts

In the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

In the matter of the Estate of Mathilda Rusche, deceased, No. [illegible] July Term, 1934.

To all heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and other persons interested in said estate.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Gertrude Rusche, Executrix, is filed in the office of the Clerk of Court, praying for an order of sale of the following described real estate of the decedent:

All those two certain lots or pieces of ground situate in the Fifteenth, formerly Twenty-third Ward, City of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, being Lots Nos. [illegible] and [illegible] in John D. [illegible] et al. plan, recorded in Recorder's Office of said County in Plan Book Vol. [illegible], page [illegible], each lot fronting 25 feet on Parnell street and extending back a distance of 137 feet, more or less.

Having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house.

At private sale to Anna M. DeMaria for the sum of Fifteen Hundred ($1,500.00) Dollars for the payment of the decedent's debts.

The terms of sale to be cash upon delivery to her of a good and marketable title to the said lot of ground, together with the improvements thereon.

The Court will be asked to make a decree of sale on the [illegible] day of August, 1934, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, when higher offers will be considered and exceptions or objections to the proposed sale will be heard.
GERTRUDE RUSCHE,
Executrix of the Estate of Mathilda Rusche, deceased.

JAMES E. RUBY and ALTER, WRIGHT & BARRON, Attorneys, First National Bank Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Orphiana Mortimer, deceased, late of McKeesport, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Laura [illegible] Fehr, 1604 Rome st., McKeesport, Pa., and W. W. Wyant, 309 Blackberry st., McKeesport, Pa., Executors.

To William Dawson Newell, respondent: Take notice that the case of Frances Phyllis Newell against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 1253 October Term, 1933, Common Pleas Court, Allegheny County, Pa., will be tried at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called, or as soon as is convenient to said court. Herbert Jacobson, attorney for libellant, Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIGMUND ARNOLD, Attorney, 885 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.—To Thomas James Macer, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Lillian Clinton Macer, by her father and next friend, Andrew J. Lewis, against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 1284 July term, 1934, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of October, 1934.—Frank I. Gollmar, Sheriff.

MORRIS D. CANTER, Attorney, 323 Fourth avenue. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Friedericka Sexauer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator, 312 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BRYAN C. S. ELLIOTT, Attorney, 546 Union Trust Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Jennie Lewis Richards, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John Ruskin Richards, Executor, 185 Longvue drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

WILLIAM J. HERRCHEN, Attorney, 518 Fourth avenue. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Daniel Donahoe, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Allegheny Trust Company, Administrator, 413 Federal street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM A. WILSON, Attorney, 826 Oliver Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Margaretta Curry, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator c. t. a., 312 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles A. Lewis, Attorney, 818 Berger Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Frank D. Fellabaum, deceased, late of McKeesport, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Julia E. Fellabaum, administratrix, 433 Atlantic avenue, McKeesport, Pa.

NOTICE that letters testamentary on the estate of Louisa Bornscheuer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Simon L. Bornscheuer and Herman H. Bornscheuer, Executors, 220 Charles st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOUIS L. KAUFMAN, attorney, 407 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. To Martha Morris, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Thomas H. Morris against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 2850 April Term, 1934, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of September, 1934. Frank I. Gollmar, sheriff.

PAUL R. BUTLER, attorney, 1119 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. To George Hines, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Irene Hines against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 333 July Term, 1934, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of September, 1934. Frank I. Gollmar, sheriff.

LOUIS L. KAUFMAN, attorney, 407 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. To Gladys McClure Buford, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Robert Clem Buford against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 3477 April Term, 1934, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of September, 1934. Frank I. Gollmar, sheriff.

STRASSBURGER & M'KENNA, attorneys, 2503 Grant Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Rudolph J. Henne, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Margaret A. Henne, executrix, 605 North Beatty street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on June 25, 1934, pursuant to the provisions of the several acts of Assembly, authorizing said city, without petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 1364.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the grading to certain widths, paving, curbing and otherwise improving of Brookline boulevard, from West Liberty avenue to Pioneer avenue, the grading, regrading, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing, and otherwise improving its intersection with West Liberty and Pioneer avenues, as widened, the construction of storm sewers for the drainage thereof, the grading of approaches on streets affected thereby, and sinking of exploratory test holes, letting a contract or contracts therefor, and providing that the cost, damages and expense of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby, and providing for the payment of the city's share of the cost thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Brookline boulevard, from West Liberty avenue to Pioneer avenue, be graded to certain widths, paved, curbed, and otherwise improved, that its intersections with West Liberty and Pioneer avenues, as widened, be graded, regraded, paved, repaved, curbed, recurbed, and otherwise improved, that storm sewers for the drainage thereof be constructed, and that as may be necessary, the approaches on streets affected thereby be graded, and exploratory test holes be sunk. Said grading to be 56 feet in width, roadway, exception of the curve at Kenilworth street, where the width at grading at the midpoint thereof shall be 70 feet in width, and vary uniformly therefrom to width of 56 feet at the ends of said curve. The grading of said curve shall conform to the terms of an ordinance specifically fixing the same.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the ordinances of said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of Brookline boulevard between said points, and for the grading, regrading, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing, and otherwise improving of said intersections, as widened, for the construction of storm sewers for the drainage thereof, for the grading of approaches on streets affected thereby and for the sinking of exploratory test holes, the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances, and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the sum of one hundred seventy thousand ($170,000.00) dollars, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The cost, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the city's share thereof shall be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. [illegible], Street Bonds 1928.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on July 23, 1934, pursuant to the provisions of the several acts of Assembly, authorizing said city, without petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 1457.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the paving to variable widths and grading of Woodruff avenue, from Virginia avenue to Saw Mill Run boulevard, curbing from Virginia avenue to a point 1400 feet westwardly, the construction of a storm sewer for the drainage thereof and otherwise improving, including, as may be necessary, the grading of approaches on streets affected thereby and sinking of exploratory test holes; letting a contract or contracts therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby, and providing, further, for the payment of the city's share thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Woodruff avenue be paved to variable widths and graded from Virginia avenue to Saw Mill Run boulevard, curbed from Virginia avenue to a point 1400 feet westwardly, a storm sewer constructed for the drainage thereof and that it be otherwise improved; said paving shall have a width of [illegible] feet from Virginia avenue to a point 1400 feet westwardly and a width of 20 feet from that point to Saw Mill Run boulevard, the center line thereof to coincide with the center line of the street as opened, and that, as may be necessary, approaches be graded on streets affected thereby and exploratory test holes be sunk.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving, curbing and otherwise improving of said street between said points and the construction of a storm sewer for the drainage thereof, including, as may be necessary, the grading of said approaches and sinking of exploratory test holes; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of $130,000.00, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the city's share thereof shall be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on July 23, 1934, pursuant to the provisions of the several acts of Assembly, authorizing said city, without petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and other wise improve street and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 1460.

AN ORDINANCE—Widening Merrimac street, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Virginia avenue to Woodruff street, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Merrimac street, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Virginia avenue to Woodruff street, be and the same is hereby widened to a variable width so that the street as widened shall lie between the following described lines, to-wit:

The westerly line shall begin on the southerly line of Virginia avenue at a point of curve distant north 78 degrees 23 minutes 55 seconds west 14.43 feet along the southerly line of Virginia avenue from the present westerly line of Merrimac street; thence extending southeastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 15 feet and a central angle of 87 degrees 46 minutes 15 seconds for an arc distance of 22.98 feet to a point of tangent on the present westerly line of Merrimac street; thence along the present westerly line of Merrimac street 9 degrees 22 minutes 20 seconds west 487.64 feet to the southerly line of Omaha street; thence along the southerly line of Omaha street south 80 degrees 35 minutes 40 seconds east 45 feet to a point; thence south 9 degrees 24 minutes 20 second west 37 feet to a point; thence southwestwardly 82 feet, more or less, to the northerly line of Woodruff street at a point of tangent on the same.

The easterly line shall begin on the southerly line of Virginia avenue at a point of curve distant sout 75 degrees 47 minutes 55 seconds east 30.95 feet along the southerly line of Virginia avenue from the present easterly line of Merrimac street; thence extending southwestwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 20 feet and a central angle of 106 degrees 49 minutes 45 seconds for an arc distance of 37.29 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent south 2 degrees 37 minutes 40 seconds east 128 feet to a point of curve; thence southwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 350 feet and a central angle of 6 degrees 15 minutes for an arc distance of 38.18 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent south 3 degrees 37 minutes 20 seconc west 153 feet to a point of curve; thence southeastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 100 feet and a central angle of 34 degrees 35 minutes for an arc distance of 60.36 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent south 30 degrees 57 minutes 40 seconds east 19 feet, more or less, to a point of curve; thence southeastwardly and eastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 30 feet for an arc distance of 45 feet, more or less, to the northerly line of Woodruff street at a point of reverse curve on the same.

SECTION 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Merrimac street, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Virginia avenue to Woodruff street, to be widened in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

AUEN—Friday, August 10, 1934, at his residence, 1567 Murtland avenue, HARRY R. AUEN. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

CAMPBELL—Friday, August 10, INDIAOLA CAMPBELL, mother of James L. and Russell E. Campbell. Remains may be viewed until Saturday midnight at her residence, 1604 Brighton road, North Side. Interment in Gallipolis, O. (Akron and Bucyrus, O., papers please copy.)

DRUM—Friday, August 10, 1934, LILLIE DRUM, wife of Frank F. Drum, late of 1903 Lithgow avenue, North Side. Friends received at the funeral home of Frank W. Simons, 2025 Perrysville avenue, where services will be held Monday, August 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FAID—At the family residence, 133 Finley street, East End, LOUIS (LOUIE), husband of Mary Loeffler, father of Mrs. William Shelton, Mrs. Margaret Connell and Bertha A. Faid, Charles A. and William A. Faid. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary. Funeral Monday. Requiem mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Alfred E. Hunt Post, Spanish-American War Veterans and friends invited.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

FALBO—Thursday, August 9, 1934, Mrs. KATIE [illegible] FALBO, wife of Frank J. Falbo, mother of Frank J., Jr., Leona, Anna May and Sarah Jane Falbo, sister of A. J. Kennedy of the First Ward. [illegible] Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

[illegible]—August 10, 1934, ANNA M., daughter of the late Joseph and Catherine [illegible] and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth [illegible]. Funeral Monday from the home of her sister, Mrs. [illegible] Loots, 1741 Hiawatha street, North Side. Requiem high mass at St. [illegible] Church at 9 a. m. [illegible] and friends are invited.

HURLEY—Friday, August 10, 1934, ANNIE [illegible], wife of Jeremiah Hurley. Funeral from the family home, 1246 Ward street, Oakland, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes Church at 9 o'clock.

HUCKENSTEIN—Friday, August 10, 1934, ALBERT W., husband of [illegible] Woods Huckenstein. Survived by one son, Albert, Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. [illegible]. Funeral from his late residence, 1003 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, Monday, August 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

ISAACS—Friday, August 10, 1934, at 9:30 p. m., ISAAC E. ISAACS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Sampson Isaacs, in his 86th year. Services will be held at the Abrahams Lodge Memorial Chapel, West View Cemetery, Sunday, August 12, at 10:30 a. m. Please omit flowers.

KLING—Friday, August 10, 1934, at 1:30 p. m. at her residence, 301 Cabinet Street, MARY BURNSIDE, wife of Andrew P. Kling. Notice of funeral later.

LE CLAIR—On Friday, August 10, 1934, at 7:45 a. m., PETER LE CLAIR, husband of Della Haley Le Clair, of 7918 Riverview avenue, Swissvale, aged 41 years. Funeral from the Joseph N. Neal funeral home, 7628 Roslyn street, Swissvale, on Monday, August 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

McDONOUGH—Thursday, August 9, at 11:30 p. m., JAMES, son of the late Thomas and Mary King McDonough, survived by a brother, Thomas, of Parkersburg, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Neri and Mrs. Lee Vollmer, of Pittsburgh. Funeral from his late home, 240 Forty-fourth street, Monday, August 13, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Kieran's Church at 9. Fraternal Order of Police respectfully invited to attend.

McKNIGHT—Tuesday morning, August 7, 1934, at 9:15 o'clock, ANNA WUNDERLICH, widow of John Walson McKnight, mother of Rev. Burr B. McKnight, of Pittsburgh, and Charles Walson McKnight, of Glendale. Remains at the home of the T. P. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, E. E. Service at the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Remains may be viewed at the church one hour previous to service. Interment private.

PRICE—Friday, August 10, 1934, at 5:30 a. m., JOHN H., aged 42, husband of Grace G. Rhodes and father of Margaret and Laura Price. Funeral service at his late residence, 187 Sprague avenue, Bellevue, Pa., Sunday at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at Youngstown, O., Monday at 11 a. m.

RILEY—Friday, August 10, 1934, at Cedar Rapids, Ia., BLANCHE BUXTON, wife of William H. Riley, of New Castle, Pa., mother of Helen Riley and Mrs. Edward Colquery (Hazel Riley). Notice of funeral services later.

SCHLEDER—Saturday, August 11, at 8 a. m., JOHN, husband of Margaret Remy. Funeral from the Heinbuch funeral home, 807 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., Monday, August 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 a. m.

SMITH-BOYLE—On Thursday, August 9, at 11 p. m., CATHERINE CALDWELL. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry McAvoy, 7309 Bennett street, on Monday, August 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WALSH—Thursday, August 9, 1934, at 8:50 a. m., MARY JENNINGS WALSH, wife of Stephen F. Walsh, mother of Michael and Anna May Walsh and daughter of Mrs. Mary Glinn Moslander and the late Michael Jennings, at her residence, 216 Madeline street, Carrick. Funeral Monday, August 13, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Take Carrick car to Agnew avenue.

WILLS—Saturday, August 11, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., ELIZABETH ANNE, wife of the late Robert G. Wills. Funeral services at the funeral home of J. Herbert Hazelbarger & Sons, 57 Station street, Crafton, Pa., Monday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 6

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3090.

ARTHUR A. SHAW — Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension. Vandervrift 359.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM Entombment space available. AT 5826.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS 9

REVELATION CHURCH, 114 Federal st., 3-8. Rev. Fidel, Mrs. Hassom, Mrs. Miller.

LOST AND FOUND 10

BLACK PURSE lost Tuesday afternoon, Sander's Store, Highland and Penn. Finder can have the money by returning purse and other contents. 150 Meadow st.

CAMEO BROOCH lost July 19 near Ross and Mill st., Wilkinsburg. Reward. Churchill 1254.

FOUND suitcase containing steamship ticket, travelers checks, re-entry permit, personal effects belong to Joao Lucas Vesimas, at Fourteenth and Penn, Friday, 2 a. m. Call Mr. Kelly, EM 0669.

GERMAN police dog, male; Wilkinsburg, Homewood; "Rinty," reward. 508 Wallace. CH 7718.

LOST—2 suit cases, near Lisbon, O., or Chester, W. Va., Lincoln highway, Saturday afternoon; reward. John Clark, 1002 Flemington st., Pittsburgh.

MONEY—$65 lost Wednesday at Forbes Field. Needed. Reward. Montrose 7448.

POCKETBOOK, black; glasses, South Negley, Fifth, Highland or Negley cars. Reward. MA 7488.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold, Elgin works; between 36th st., Penn ave. and St. Augustine's Church, 37th st.; reward. SC 5585.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1.
Pass case, route 73.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 2.
Purse, route 56.
Beads, route 75.
Money, route 68.
Pass case, route 37.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 4.
Purse, route 77.
Purse, route 53.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 5.
Purse, route 68.
Purse, Wilkinsburg coach.
MONDAY, AUGUST 6.
Purse, route 94.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

Cash $35 oz. For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Silver, Diamonds
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

HAY FEVER—Hopeless sufferers find relief using
ASTHMA— Breatheasy
304 Westinghouse Bldg. Breatheasy Co. of Pa. Atlantic 8074.

DR. LORENZ
Specialist in diseases of men.
631 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest, call Atlantic 8167 and ask for Mr. Pifer. Strict privacy assured.

DRESSMAKING, quilting; hand-made quilts for sale. 519 Lockhart st. Fairfax 2914.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Pgh. Gold Refg. 302A Clark Bldg. AT 4318.

MINTONS iron, rust, ink, grass and fruit stain remover for sale at your druggist.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD. H. & L. Gold Refining Co., 515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for new Catalog & 424.

PGH. AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL—Complete course, $10; license guaranteed. 451 Dinwiddie. Court 6498.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMATICS 16

SCELOT'S — Pittsburgh's most practical studio for private dancing instructions. Open daily. 118 Sixth st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS SERVICES 29

Detectives

[illegible]

Electrical Wiring

[illegible]

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR COAT [illegible]

House Painting

PAINT [illegible]

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 29

[illegible]

HASLEY BROS.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Storage, Packing, Moving.

[illegible]

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

COLLEGE GRADUATE [illegible]

GENERAL [illegible]

PAINTER [illegible]

YOUNG [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

PIANO JAZZ 50c

COLORED [illegible]

DRESSMAKING [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

DAY WORK WANTED 33

Awnings

AWNINGS [illegible]

Carpentering—Repairing

CARPENTER [illegible]

Curtains and Drapes

CURTAINS [illegible]

General

CARPET [illegible]

FREDDY ROSE, 50c

COLORED [illegible]

PITTSBURGH [illegible]

SKILLED [illegible]

Painting—Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING [illegible]

PAPERHANGING [illegible]

PAPERHANGING [illegible]

PAPERHANGING [illegible]

PAPERHANGING [illegible]

Slip Covers

SLIP COVER SETS, $3.95
DAVENPORT AND 2 CHAIRS, INCLUDING MATERIAL AND MAKING. CHURCHILL [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

CALLEROUT, must be experienced. Apply 620 North Lincoln avenue [illegible] Sunday 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CAULKERS [illegible]

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSERS [illegible]

MEN with sedans or motorized light trucks to deliver [illegible]

SALESMAN [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

BEAUTY OPERATOR [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible]

WANTED—Middle aged, Protestant lady [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Males

GROW with electric refrigeration. Learn at Pittsburgh School of Trades, 606 Penn avenue.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BOARDERS 46

BELLEVUE — Room, laundry, excellent meals, garden privileges, home privileges, $9. Linden [illegible]

WANTED SUMMER BOARDERS 48

ATLANTIC CITY rooms; clean, reasonable, for 2 or 4 persons. [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

ROOMS FOR RENT

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS 50

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

BELLEVUE [illegible]

EDGEWOOD [illegible]

NORTH SIDE [illegible]

OAKLAND [illegible]

WINEBIDDLE [illegible]

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

NORTH SIDE [illegible]

WALNUT ST. [illegible]

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburbs

[illegible]

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

Braddock Avenue

[illegible]

MCPHERSON BLVD. [illegible]

[illegible]

AIKEN AVE. [illegible]

HIGHLAND PARK [illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

CARRICK [illegible]

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59

City and Suburbs

WILKINSBURG [illegible]

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 63

City and Suburbs

HATSVILLE [illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

NEAR East End [illegible]

WEST VIEW [illegible]

COLORED [illegible]

DUPLEXES TO RENT 65

South Hills

DUPLEX [illegible]

OTHER RENTALS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT 69

STOREROOM [illegible]

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

WALDAMEER BEACH PARK [illegible]

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

Wilkinsburg Manor

[illegible]

LOTS FOR SALE 100

NORTH HILLS ESTATE [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SALE, EXCHANGE 101

SUBURBAN [illegible]

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

350 ACRES [illegible]

20 ACRES [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

450-ACRE farm on Susquehanna River [illegible]

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY 117

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES [illegible]

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

WANTED—Partner [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

ROOMING HOUSE [illegible]

ROOMING HOUSE [illegible]

CONFECTIONERY [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

PAINTS [illegible]

TAILOR'S pressing machine [illegible]

HOT water heat [illegible]

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
229 N. Highland ave. Free Parking.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

COMPLETE furnishings of 5-room apartment [illegible]

FURNITURE [illegible]

WE PAY CASH
For used furniture. Call Atlantic 3564.

MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 127

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

COAL AND FUEL 133

$3.40 Lump; $3.20 Egg Coal.
Black Diamond Coal Co.,
Locust 1879.

BUILDING, MATERIALS & SUPPLIES 135

[illegible]

MACHINERY, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT 136

[illegible]

AIR AND WATER CRAFT 137

[illegible]

OFFICE, STORE EQUIPMENT 138

[illegible]

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

$10 Chows; Red

[illegible]

FARM AND GARDEN

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 148

[illegible]

HORSES, STOCK, VEHICLES 147

[illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

AUBURN [illegible]

CHEVROLET [illegible]

DONALDSON MOTOR CO. [illegible]

CHEVROLET [illegible]

CHRYSLER [illegible]

DODGE [illegible]

ESSEX [illegible]

FORD [illegible]

FRANKLIN [illegible]

GRAHAM [illegible]

HUPMOBILE [illegible]

OLDSMOBILE BARGAINS [illegible]

PACKARD [illegible]

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS [illegible]

PLYMOUTH [illegible]

PONTIAC [illegible]

BONNETT BROS. [illegible]

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

FORD truck [illegible]

A LARGE moving van [illegible]

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 152

COLD CASH

[illegible]

HERMAN [illegible]

CASH [illegible]

WE BUY used cars [illegible]

AUTO TIRES, PARTS, PAINTS 154

ALEMITE [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 158

AUTO OWNERS

Cash advanced in one-half hour. [illegible]

MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.
701 Peoples Bank Bldg., Fourth and Wood.

FREE PARKING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS [illegible]

NEED MONEY OR REFINANCING? [illegible]

NEED MONEY? Quick service. [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159

Furniture

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
1201 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 6985.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD Loans [illegible]

Jewelry

LOANS on Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Musical Instruments [illegible]
GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty ave. AT 8207.

LOANS—Diamonds, Jewelry, Stocks. Diamond Loan Association, 211 Smithfield st.

Stocks and Securities

QUICK private loans up to $300, on notes and other security. Telephone Court 1644 or call at Arrott Bldg., corner Fourth ave. and Wood st.

Cast Into Eden

By HENRY C. ROWLAND

CHAPTER XX.

The sinister mysterious personality of the absent proprietor seemed now the most disturbing menace of all.

But he said to hearten her: "The man can't be so bad as all that, Linda. Your complete scientist doesn't bother about much but his science. He probably has a boat and cruises along the shore collecting, and merely uses this place to rest and write from time to time."

"All the same we must get away. Our skiff has probably been found with the hole in it and reported, and we're thought to have been drowned and they've given us up. The Dueno may have gone off not to return for a long time. Perhaps he's not a naturalist at all or any other scientist, but some sort of political or criminal refugee who has gone back to his country and been collared and shot or thrown in prison, or something."

Here was a fresh idea. "All right," Jerome agreed. "Tomorrow we'll make a final thorough search for tools and if we can't find what we need I'll crash the chests."

Finds Hidden Trap Door

Jerome was the first to awaken as soon as it grew light. He did not go down to the beach as usual, but plunged into the pool, then went to the kitchen-storehouse to make some coffee.

This building was aoout 10 by 20 feet, built like the house of stone walls with a palm-thatch roof. The floor was of cement and as there was no opening it had never occurred to Jerome that there might be a cellar beneath. Neither was there anything on the outside of the building to indicate a cellar entrance.

The store room back of the kitchen was fairly well filled with crates and boxes and barrels of different supplies from which the castaways had been helping themselves. The coffee in a glass jar had nearly run out so Jerome went into the storeroom where there was an unopened sack of the beans in one corner. He hauled this out to get at it more easily and as he did so the corner of a trapdoor came in sight. A box of tinned goods hid the rest of it.

Feeling like a fool for having overlooked this simple answer to their problem, Jerome cleared the trap and opened it to disclose a flight of ladder steps. He struck a match and went down. Not only was the whole building cellared, but the underground chamber was lighted and ventilated by slits of about an inch between the masonry blocks of the foundation. These apertures had been screened from observation by the low bushes that grew close up to the building.

Tools and Food

With a wary eye for snakes and insects Jerome took stock of what the place contained. There was a bin of charcoal in one corner and next it a row of small casks of which the contents filled the cellar with the odor of wine and spirits. Some solid shelves held an array of naturalists' specimen jars, many of which were filled. A long bin held yams, and there was a cement well full of some vegetable product, breadfruit Jerome thought. On another shelf were some hard cheeses.

From pegs overhead there hung coils of rope, wire of different sizes, and such articles of hardware as might be found in a marine junkshop. There was a short bench with a heavy iron and a wooden vise. There were kegs of galvanized nails and spikes and an abundance of tools of different sorts, gardening ones with axes, hatchets, scythes and sickles. Also there was a full equipment of kitchen and house china and pottery and implements.

Jerome felt more than ever like a fool. No textiles of any sort were with all this supply of things that they had needed. Clothes, bedding, and the like, would probably be in the half dozen big ornate chests.

The embarrassment of riches staggered him. He had always been a natural craftsman and he saw at once that a fairly good ship's carpenter had here everything needed . . . but the material itself . . . with which to build a boat. He thought of the chicken houses that were frame structures, and the wood thickly painted and in good condition. Such a workman as himself could knock together in a few days a skiff or scow that should ferry them safely to the mainland. If he had only thought of the possibility of a cellar or even made a thorough search of the premises the day of their arrival they should by this time be ready to shove off.

Tells of Find

Thoroughly disgusted with himself as a resourceful castaway protector for a woman, Jerome went back to the house. A splashing in the pool and her decorative leather surplice thrown over a brush announced Linda at her morning bath.

Synopsis

Jerome Crain, young naval architect, and a beautiful society girl, named Linda, land on a strange island in the Caribbean after having fled from a quarantined yacht. Their skiff is set adrift and their clothes stolen. Intermittently blood-curdling cries come from the jungle. They find a well-kept though deserted plantation and take refuge in a small house there. That night, Linda's slip is torn off by some unseen creature and again the eerie scream is heard. The mystery of the prowlers clears with the appearance of a mother and father gorilla, their cub and another hairy monster. Jerome recites poetry and feeds the animals sugar water to keep them from getting vicious. The dislike which Linda and Jerome had for noe another changes to admiration. They discover a strange tree full of luscious fruit. A sign promises dire punishment to any who touch it. The gorilla chases them from the tree, Jerome and Linda confess their love for each other.

Now Go On

"What's up now?" she called. "You look peeved."

Jerome described his find. Linda laughed. "We'll be finding the keys to the chest tied to their handles next and scented bed-sheets and the latest tropic sporting clothes inside."

"We'd better leave the chests alone until we get our sampan built and a mast and matting sail in her."

"Yes, and stores and all of the forbidden fruit that's ripe . . ."

"That", he said emphatically, "remains taboo. We'll have done looting enough to get us the flaming sword."

"But what if it drops on the ground?"

"It's not going to," Jerome said positively. "The stem is tough and heavy and will ripen and rot on the tree, like cherries or bananas."

"And I . . . I've got to see it rot before my eyes . . . without ever knowing what it's like?"

"It may rot, but not before your eyes. You keep out of that plantation. Next time you might not get off so easily."

"The gorillas never come round until the sun is high."

"Don't bank on that. Papa Gorilla and the deb had said goodbye and gone when we came on the tree. It didn't take long for him to know that we were trespassing. Animal intuition."

A little shiver played over Linda. "We'll forget the fruit, if that's the way you feel about it."

Forbidden Fruit

"That's the way you ought to feel about it," Jerome said hotly. "We take the man's food and before leaving we shall have to force the chests and get some clothes, and I've got to demolish his hennery to get planks to build a boat. The least we can do is to obey his only written verboten to the letter."

"As you will," she interrupted. "Throw me my best dress. I want to look into that cellar."

After breakfast Jerome got to work on his boat. He was pleased to find that the long hen house was built of mahogany, which is everywhere the wood par excellence for small boats and was, no doubt, in that region the cheapest. Boat planking of mahogany can be laid as closely as contact permits without danger of swelling and warping, and this saves necessity of caulking.

He planned to build a down-east fisherman's dory, about 14 feet long. To avoid sabotage by the gorilla family he decided to use the big room of the house for his shop. When finished the boat would not be too heavy for Linda and himself to drag down over the bed of the brook to the beach.

(To Be Continued.)

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. "I'm sorry that I spell'd the word;
   I hate to go above you." Thomas Middleton.
2. "I loved you, and my love had no return,
   And therefore my true love has been my death." Whittier.
3. "My nearest
   And dearest enemy." Goldsmith.
4. "She sat like patience on a monument, smiling at grief." Tennyson.
5. "To husband out life's taper at the close." Shakespeare.

Do you know:

6. What is an aegis?
7. How does the prefix "anti" change the meaning of a word?
8. When did Omar Khayyam live?
9. From what province of Italy does the wine Chianti come?
10. What does "omega," the last letter of the Greek alphabet, signify today?
11. What is a ditty?
12. What is the smallest of the five Great Lakes?
13. When actions are "equivocal" what kind are they?
14. Who was the chief god of the Phoenicians?
15. What did William Harvey discover?

Answers to today's tests:

1. Whittier, "In School Days." 2. Tennyson, "Lancelot and Elaine." 3. Thomas Middleton, "Anything for a Quiet Life." 4. Shakespeare, "Twelfth Night." 5. Goldsmith, "The Deserted Village." 6. Shield or breastplate of Jupiter and Minerva. 7. It signifies opposite or against. 8. Latter part of eleventh century to (according to tradition 1123). 9. From the region of the Chianti Mountains, Tuscany. 10. The end or last of anything. 11. A simple poem intended to be sung. 12. Lake Ontario. 13. Suspicious. 14. Baal. 15. How the blood circulates in the body.

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Junior Patrol Mail Box

What Are Your Ideas About Washing Your Neck and Ears?

That's the subject of the Junior Patrol contest now going on, fellows. Time is already getting short. This contest will end next Thursday midnight, and to have a chance to win one of the three big prizes, your letter must reach Junior Patrol headquarters before that time.

Here it is Saturday again. Why not write your contest letter before Monday, so that you can put it in the mail that day And remember, there's no rule against sending as many letters as you wish.

Prizes are the same as last week—$2.50 first, $1.50 second, and $1 third.

This letter is from Marjorie Atkinson, of 710 South Arch street, Connellsville, Pa. She writes:

"I saw your contest about pets in the paper and decided to try my luck. I have had pets before, but something always happened to them so now I haven't any.

"The pet I would really like to have is a monkey. They are so very mischievous sometimes, but you have to overlook that. The reasons why I would like to have a monkey are, it would keep me company when I was alone, I could teach it tricks and how to play hide and seek and other games, I could dress it up in my doll clothes and push it in my cart, I could take it with me when I went on trips, and it could bring me my pencils and ruler when I was busy at my school lessons. I would teach it to ride on my shoulder when it was tired of walking and most of all it could be my companion.

"Monkeys are sometimes dirty but I would keep mine quite clean and also the little red hat and coat I would make it. A monkey is a very cheerful pet, so I would call mine Che Che."

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed..

Date of Birth.........Address..................................

School..

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

Vacation

Daily Short Short-Story

By SELMA DIAMOND

Mae Martin was all excitement. New York's most popular orchestra leader, Lou Lane, had leased the house next her father's for the summer. He was coming to Cliftwood for a rest away from the noise and tumult of the city.

She had met him several times in the city and was attracted to him, as were so many other debutantes. How they'd envy her with him right next door. Mae intended to make the best of this opportunity. She was going to claim him for her escort to all of Cliftwood's social functions. It never occurred to her that he really meant it when he said he was coming for a complete rest.

Anxious to begin her claiming, she drove down to the station to meet the train. When he alighted at the depot she greeted him effusively, taking great care to smile her best movie-actress smile. He accepted her invitation to drop him home and entered the car.

During the ride, Mae monopolized the conversation. She told him that she knew every one who was worth while at Cliftwood. She told him that she had been coming here for years and would see to it personally that he had a good time. Lou tried to tell her many times that he had come for a rest, but couldn't get a word in. When they reached his home he had accepted an invitation to tea for the next day because it was easier than saying no.

The next morning he rose early to walk by the river and to enjoy the sunshine which escaped him in the city. He had walked about an hour when he came upon a young woman silently fishing. Respecting the fisherman's reverence for silence he said nothing, and sat down quietly to watch her.

She was pretty and young and terribly serious about her fishing. After twenty minutes of absolute silence she landed a ridiculously small fish. The sight of the fish, for which she had been angling at least two hours before Lou appeared, made her laugh. Listening to her fresh laughter made him laugh too. Amusement over the same thing served to introduce them.

She told him her name was Ellen Davis. Before he had a chance to mention his, she interrupted him with, "I know who you are. You're Lou Lane," and added, "You're going to Mae's for tea this afternoon."

"How do you know all this?" questioned a surprised young man.

"I was told with much ado by Mae at the club last night. The whole town is alive with it. You're a celebrity, you know."

Lou ignored the last remark and asked, "Will you be at the tea?"

"No, I'm going to the dog races," answered Ellen, gathering up her fishing things. "I don't like teas."

In a second she was gone and Lou was too startled to follow her. She had looked interesting and refreshing.

Two weeks passed before he saw her again. And what a terrible two weeks they had been. Teas, dances and dinners followed in dreary succession and all at the invitation of Mae. Cliftwood was worse than New York. At least New York had sense enough to go easy in the heat, but not Cliftwood. What was the point in coming to a summer resort to rest if it could make one as unhappy as riding in the subway on a sultry day.

Ellen was seated at the wheel of her roadster. She looked cool and happy. Lou wondered how she managed. Then he remembered she was never at the parties he had attended. "Lucky girl," he said to himself. But how did she avoid them? Why, of course, at their first meeting she had said that she hated teas and obviously she made it her business to avoid them. It could be as simple as that for him, too, if he hadn't been ensnared by Mae.

Ellen saw him coming down the street toward her and hailed him. "Hello, there, how are you standing the grind?"

Lou tried to appear happy, but he failed. He hadn't had a good night's rest since his arrival in Cliftwood.

"Well," offered Ellen, sensing his dismay, "don't worry, the summer will be over in six weeks."

She started her car, drove a short distance, then stopped. Lou repeated her words to himself: "Six weeks!" Why in six weeks he would be fit for a sanitarium if Mae kept up the pace she had been setting the last two.

Without another word he hurried after Ellen's car. He caught up with her and jumped on to the running board. She smiled. He climbed in beside her.

Ellen was on her way to the open air boxing matches and asked him if he would like to come along. He went and enjoyed himself. When she suggested going to the carnival in the next town he went, too, and was amazed to find that he not only enjoyed himself but that he got plenty of sleep in addition. Here was the life he had originally planned and this delightful girl was giving it to him.

They explored the countryside together and found a charming quiet farm house in which to eat. After two weeks of this, Lou felt as if he had never known anyone by the name of Mae.

One evening he and Ellen decided to go fishing the next morning. He assured her that in his back yard were the best fishing worms in the world. Would she like to go digging for them with him? Ellen was agreeable and promised to be around early.

They were both down on their hands and knees digging when they felt someone staring at them. They turned around and there was Mae regarding them as one might two lunatics. Then she turned on her heel and walked into her own house.

Ellen was the first to speak. I'm afraid your social career in Cliftwood is ruined."

"Do you really think so?" asked Lou eagerly.

"You don't act as though you mind," came from Ellen.

"I don't one bit. I have all the parties I care for in the city. By the way," he asked suddenly, "do you like parties?"

"Of course I do, but I can't stand them in the summer. I hate to have my rouge melting down my cheeks. Why do you ask?"

"I was worried. I'm glad it is settled now."

"Well, my profession demands that I attend many parties and I wouldn't want my wife to stay home alone. At first I was afraid you would insist on staying home."

"Darling," answered the happy Ellen, "I only insist that you kiss me."

He did.

(Copyright, 1934, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Monday: "Business Begins," by Laura B. McKimmie, has to do with an office medley in which two girls and two men played roles that ranged from adoration to hate. But the boss seemed unaware of what was going on about him and calmly selected an "outsider" to share his leisure hours.

STARS AND STRIPES

Of course, some English wag will say our stratospherists had a "ripping" time.

Already we have paid almost $300,000,000 in liquor tax since repeal. That gives Uncle Sam a leg on the bootlegger.

Henry Ford, observing his 71st birthday, says the auto of today will be the oxcart of tomorrow. We shudder to think of what will happen to civilization when the 16-cylinder oxcart hits it.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

According to our old friend Bishop Cannon, "Repeal is but the first step toward permanent prohibition."

The Bishop has a mind of his own. Are there any bids?

But it makes a nice game: Repeal is the first step toward prohibition. Prohibition is the first step toward repeal.

War is the first step toward peace. Peace the first step toward war.

Marriage is the first step toward divorce. Divorce . . .

You can go on yourself. And we suggest you do so without delay.

* * *

CURRENT HISTORY.

(From the Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Hollywood came to Barton County. That' somethin' now, ain't it?

Mr. Baird is now engaged in taking the film, "Runnin' Wild," which will be put on entirely by Barton County characters. Miss Edoline Brous is the leading lady. Woody Hatfield is the hero, who plays opposite Miss Edoline. Miss Mardel Castle is a friend of the leading lady. Tuffy Garrison and Lawrence McLaughlin are two important characters. Howard Fast is a friend of the leading man. These character retrieve the jewels stolen from the leading lady after a hot fight with the thugs.

"Runnin' Wild" will go on at Lamar's Plaza, three nights the last of next week. It's a sound picture.

* * *

"But as far as opinions are concerned," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "the more they're aired the staler they get."

* * *

LONG TIME NO HEAR.

(Interview)

"I think I have found the perfect complement to my screen career. I am going to spend my idle hours in trying to become the perfect housewife."—Raquel Torres.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie B.:

I am often puzzled by things I read in the papers that people have said that I would like to have explained to me. Such as what does Senator Borah mean when he says we should go back to naked Americanism, dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella?

Slightly Shocked, Also.

Ans.—He means he is going to pause and let the audience applaud.

A. ("Glad to Help") Bella.

NATURE STUDY.

Behind the counter, wreathed in smiles,
The grocery man is full of wiles
To make the housewife feel that she
Is just as smart as she can be
In coming to him rather than
Some other crafty groceryman.
All poised for service, nice he bows
And scrapes. Perchance the wench he wows
With jest or story slightly risque,
(If she be middle-aged and frisky),
And every merchandising folly
That she commits makes him more jolly.
There is no effort he won't bend
To make her feel he's her true friend;
He carefully points out what food
Is eaten fried, which should be stewed,
And of some brands upon his shelf
Brags that he dines on them himself
He shows her foods that bargains be
And others of rare quality,
Announcing each a mighty nice
Piece of . . . (oh, yes) or merchandise.
And thus he soothes a woman's mind,
At least, till she's gone home and dined.

Tera Togenic.

* * *

Another guy I'd like to take
And choke until he breathes his last
Is always saying that he likes
His ladies fair, his horses fast.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I nearly had enough money to buy you a fur coat, darling. But on the next roll I lost the rent money.

* * *

Compare our prices before going elsewhere.

* * *

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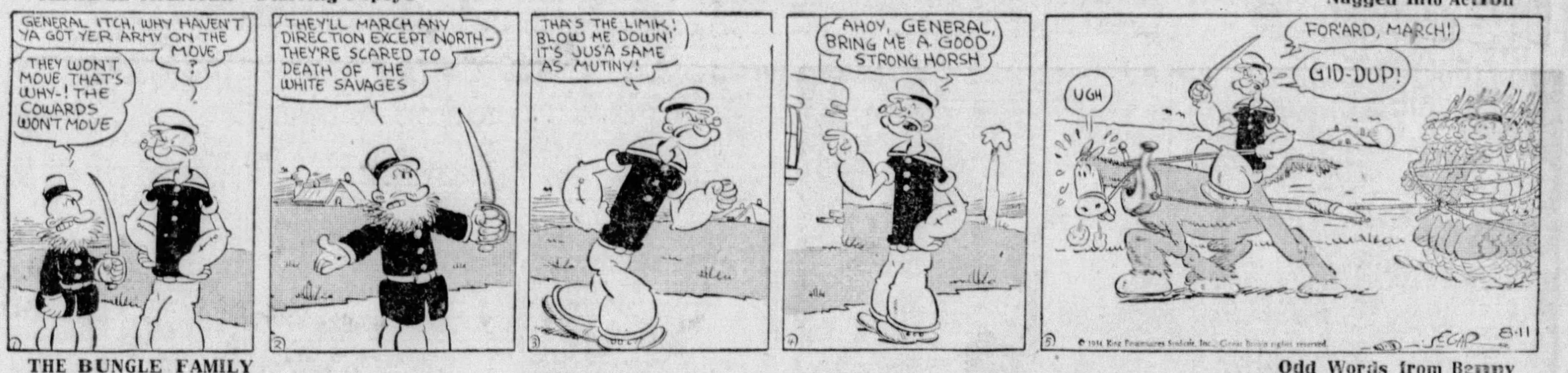
THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye "Nagged Into Action"


GENERAL ITCH, WHY HAVEN'T YA GOT YER ARMY ON THE MOVE?
THEY WON'T MOVE THAT'S WHY-! THE COWARDS WON'T MOVE
THEY'LL MARCH ANY DIRECTION EXCEPT NORTH— THEY'RE SCARED TO DEATH OF THE WHITE SAVAGES
THA'S THE LIMIK! BLOW ME DOWN! IT'S JUS'A SAME AS MUTINY!
AHOY, GENERAL, BRING ME A GOOD STRONG HORSH
UGH
FOR'ARD, MARCH!
GID-DUP!
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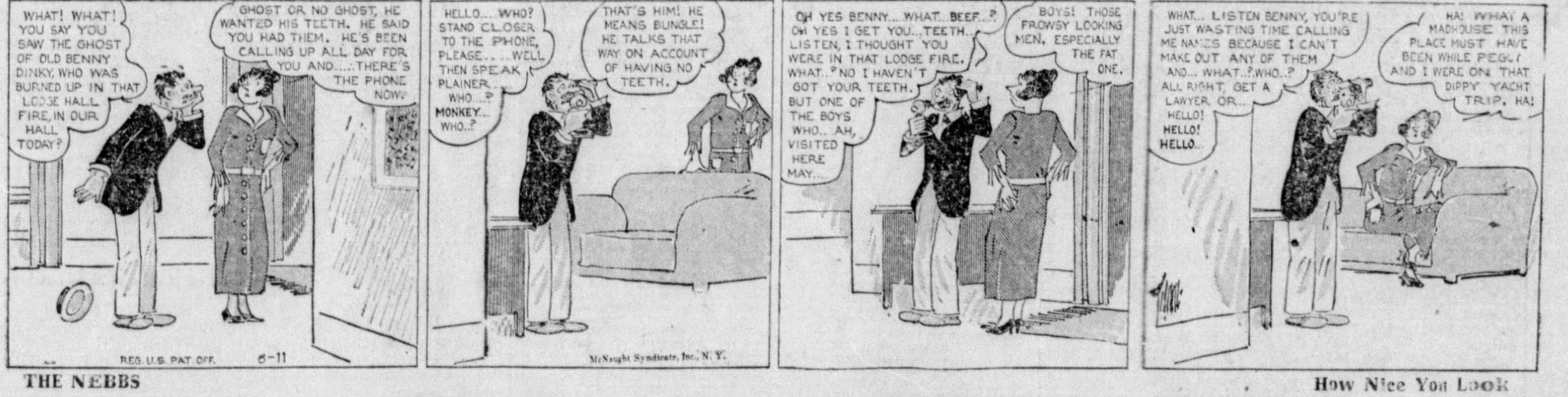
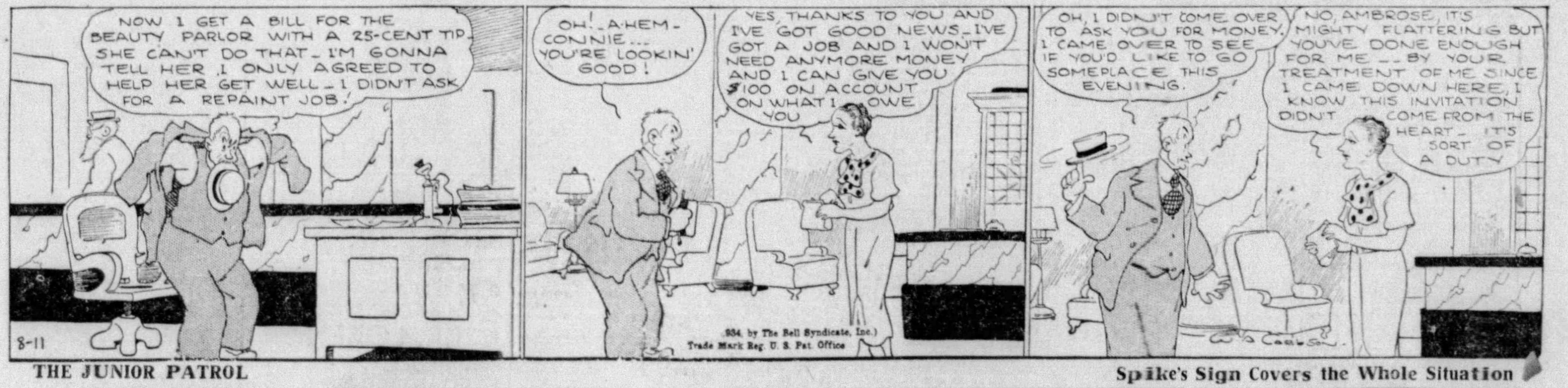
SEGAR 8-11

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Odd Words from Benny


WHAT! WHAT! YOU SAY YOU SAW THE GHOST OF OLD BENNY DINKY, WHO WAS BURNED UP IN THAT LODGE HALL FIRE, IN OUR HALL TODAY?
GHOST OR NO GHOST, HE WANTED HIS TEETH. HE SAID YOU HAD THEM. HE'S BEEN CALLING UP ALL DAY FOR YOU AND..... THERE'S THE PHONE NOW.
HELLO.... WHO? STAND CLOSER TO THE PHONE, PLEASE..... WELL THEN SPEAK PLAINER..... WHO...? MONKEY... WHO..?
THAT'S HIM! HE MEANS BUNGLE! HE TALKS THAT WAY ON ACCOUNT OF HAVING NO TEETH.
OH YES BENNY.... WHAT... BEEF...? OH YES I GET YOU... TEETH... LISTEN, I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN THAT LODGE FIRE. WHAT..? NO I HAVEN'T GOT YOUR TEETH. BUT ONE OF THE BOYS WHO... AH, VISITED HERE MAY...
BOYS! THOSE FROWSY LOOKING MEN. ESPECIALLY THE FAT ONE.
WHAT... LISTEN BENNY, YOU'RE JUST WASTING TIME CALLING ME NAMES BECAUSE I CAN'T MAKE OUT ANY OF THEM AND... WHAT..? WHO..? ALL RIGHT, GET A LAWYER OR... HELLO! HELLO! HELLO...
HA! WHAT A MADHOUSE THIS PLACE MUST HAVE BEEN WHILE PEGGY AND I WERE ON THAT DIPPY YACHT TRIP. HA!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-11
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE NEBBS How Nice You Look


NOW I GET A BILL FOR THE BEAUTY PARLOR WITH A 25-CENT TIP. SHE CAN'T DO THAT—I'M GONNA TELL HER I ONLY AGREED TO HELP HER GET WELL—I DIDN'T ASK FOR A REPAINT JOB!
OH!—A-HEM— CONNIE... YOU'RE LOOKIN' GOOD!
YES, THANKS TO YOU AND I'VE GOT GOOD NEWS—I'VE GOT A JOB AND I WON'T NEED ANYMORE MONEY AND I CAN GIVE YOU $100 ON ACCOUNT ON WHAT I OWE YOU
OH, I DIDN'T COME OVER TO ASK YOU FOR MONEY. I CAME OVER TO SEE IF YOU'D LIKE TO GO SOMEPLACE THIS EVENING.
NO, AMBROSE, IT'S MIGHTY FLATTERING BUT YOU'VE DONE ENOUGH FOR ME — BY YOUR TREATMENT OF ME SINCE I CAME DOWN HERE, I KNOW THIS INVITATION DIDN'T COME FROM THE HEART— IT'S SORT OF A DUTY
8-11
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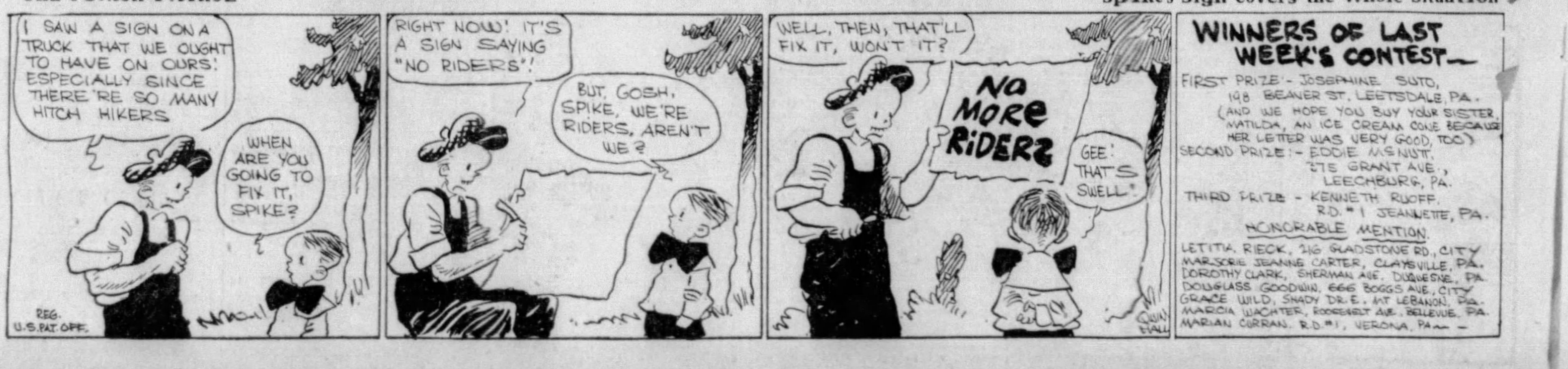
W. A. CARLSON

THE JUNIOR PATROL Spike's Sign Covers the Whole Situation


I SAW A SIGN ON A TRUCK THAT WE OUGHT TO HAVE ON OURS! ESPECIALLY SINCE THERE'RE SO MANY HITCH HIKERS
WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO FIX IT, SPIKE?
RIGHT NOW! IT'S A SIGN SAYING "NO RIDERS"!
BUT, GOSH, SPIKE, WE'RE RIDERS, AREN'T WE?
WELL, THEN, THAT'LL FIX IT, WON'T IT?
NO MORE RIDERZ
GEE! THAT'S SWELL!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
QUIN HALL

WINNERS OF LAST WEEK'S CONTEST—

FIRST PRIZE—JOSEPHINE SUTO, 198 BEAVER ST. LEETSDALE, PA. (AND WE HOPE YOU BUY YOUR SISTER MATILDA, AN ICE CREAM CONE BECAUSE HER LETTER WAS VERY GOOD, TOO)

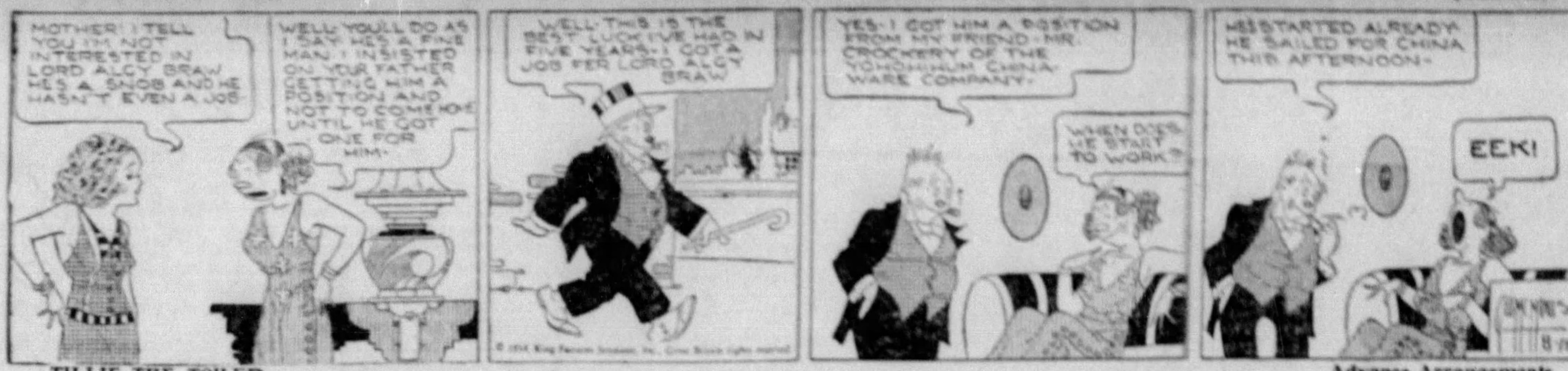
SECOND PRIZE:—EDDIE McNUTT, 275 GRANT AVE., LEECHBURG, PA.

THIRD PRIZE—KENNETH RUOFF, R.D. #1 JEANNETTE, PA.

HONORABLE MENTION.

LETITIA RIECK, 216 GLADSTONE RD., CITY
MARJORIE JEANNE CARTER, CLAYSVILLE, PA.
DOROTHY CLARK, SHERMAN AVE. DUQUESNE, PA.
DOUGLASS GOODWIN, 666 BOGGS AVE., CITY
GRACE WILD, SHADY DR. E. MT LEBANON, PA.
MARCIA WACHTER, ROOSEVELT AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.
MARIAN CURRAN, R.D. #1, VERONA, PA.

BRINGING UP FATHER — Quick Start


MOTHER! I TELL YOU I'M NOT INTERESTED IN LORD ALGY BRAW HE'S A SNOB AND HE HASN'T EVEN A JOB
WELL: YOU'LL DO AS I SAY. HE'S A FINE MAN - I INSISTED ON YOUR FATHER GETTING HIM A POSITION AND NOT TO COME HOME UNTIL HE GOT ONE FOR HIM.
WELL - THIS IS THE BEST LUCK I'VE HAD IN FIVE YEARS - I GOT A JOB FER LORD ALGY BRAW
YES - I GOT HIM A POSITION FROM MY FRIEND - MR. CROCKERY OF THE YOHOHUM CHINA-WARE COMPANY.
WHEN DOES HE START TO WORK?
HE'S STARTED ALREADY. HE SAILED FOR CHINA THIS AFTERNOON.
EEK!
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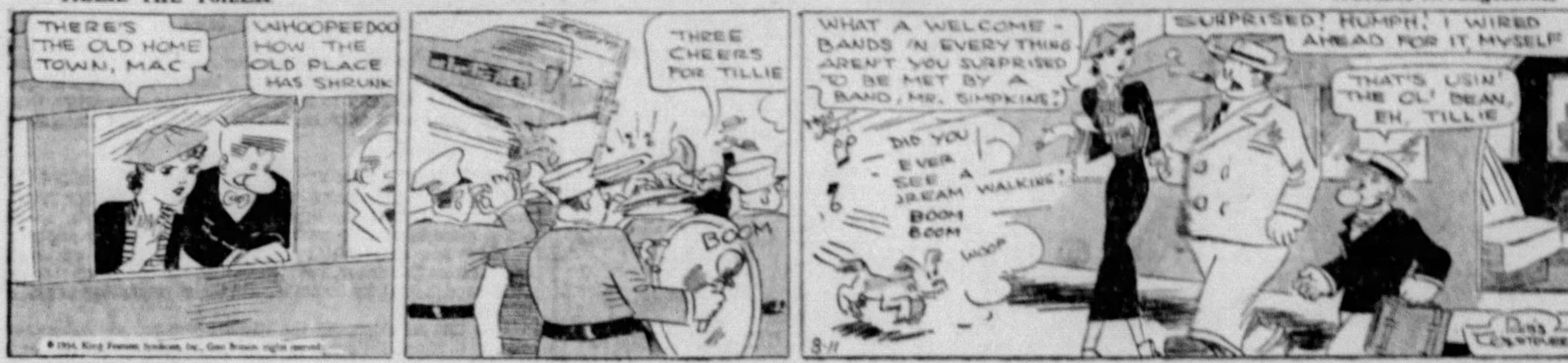
TILLIE THE TOILER — Advance Arrangements


THERE'S THE OLD HOME TOWN, MAC
WHOOPEEDOO HOW THE OLD PLACE HAS SHRUNK
THREE CHEERS FOR TILLIE
BOOM
WHAT A WELCOME - BANDS 'N EVERYTHING AREN'T YOU SURPRISED TO BE MET BY A BAND, MR. SIMPKINS?
DID YOU EVER SEE A DREAM WALKING?
BOOM BOOM
WOOF
SURPRISED! HUMPH! I WIRED AHEAD FOR IT MYSELF
THAT'S USIN' THE OL' BEAN, EH, TILLIE
8-11
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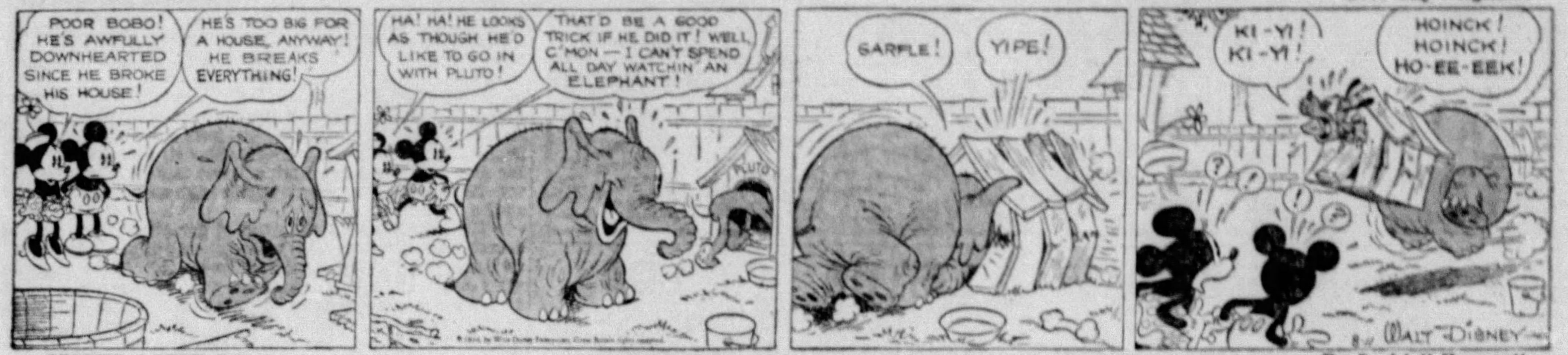
MICKEY MOUSE — Love Thy Neighbor!


POOR BOBO! HE'S AWFULLY DOWNHEARTED SINCE HE BROKE HIS HOUSE!
HE'S TOO BIG FOR A HOUSE, ANYWAY! HE BREAKS EVERYTHING!
HA! HA! HE LOOKS AS THOUGH HE'D LIKE TO GO IN WITH PLUTO!
THAT'D BE A GOOD TRICK IF HE DID IT! WELL, C'MON — I CAN'T SPEND ALL DAY WATCHIN' AN ELEPHANT!
PLUTO
GARFLE!
YIPE!
KI-YI! KI-YI!
HOINCK! HOINCK! HO-EE-EEK!
8-11 WALT DISNEY
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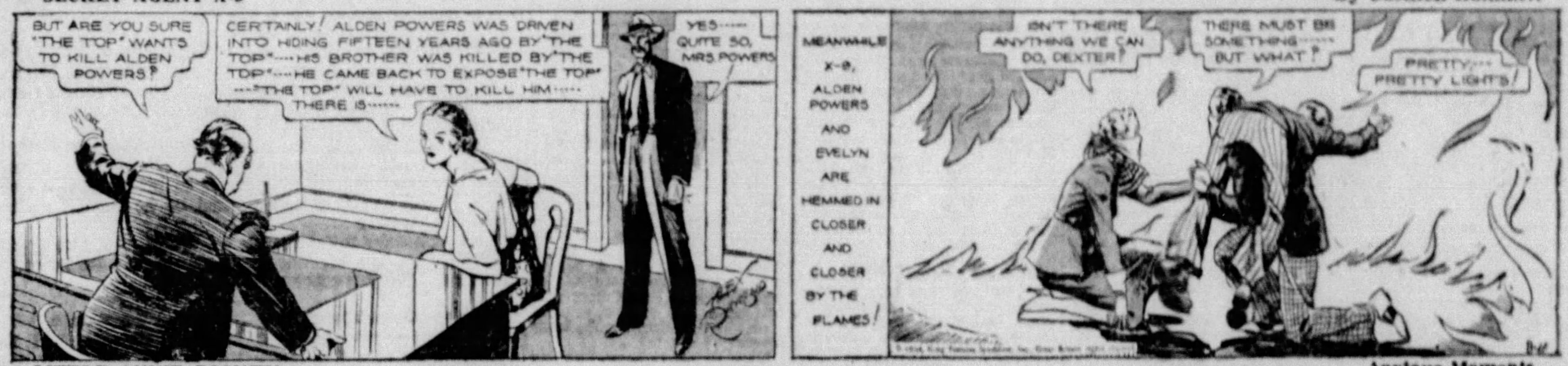
SECRET AGENT X-9 — By Dashiell Hammett


BUT ARE YOU SURE "THE TOP" WANTS TO KILL ALDEN POWERS?
CERTAINLY! ALDEN POWERS WAS DRIVEN INTO HIDING FIFTEEN YEARS AGO BY "THE TOP" — HIS BROTHER WAS KILLED BY "THE TOP" — HE CAME BACK TO EXPOSE "THE TOP" — "THE TOP" WILL HAVE TO KILL HIM — THERE IS —
YES — QUITE SO, MRS. POWERS
MEANWHILE X-9, ALDEN POWERS AND EVELYN ARE HEMMED IN CLOSER AND CLOSER BY THE FLAMES!
ISN'T THERE ANYTHING WE CAN DO, DEXTER?
THERE MUST BE SOMETHING — BUT WHAT?
PRETTY — PRETTY LIGHTS!
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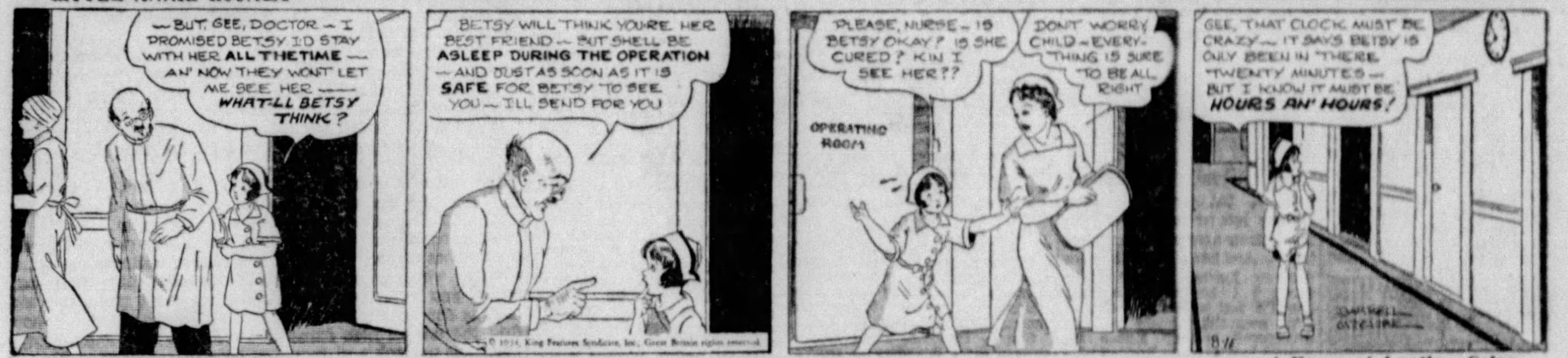
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Anxious Moments


— BUT, GEE, DOCTOR — I PROMISED BETSY I'D STAY WITH HER ALL THE TIME — AN' NOW THEY WON'T LET ME SEE HER — WHAT'LL BETSY THINK?
BETSY WILL THINK YOU'RE HER BEST FRIEND — BUT SHE'LL BE ASLEEP DURING THE OPERATION — AND JUST AS SOON AS IT IS SAFE FOR BETSY TO SEE YOU — I'LL SEND FOR YOU
PLEASE, NURSE — IS BETSY OKAY? IS SHE CURED? KIN I SEE HER??
DON'T WORRY, CHILD — EVERYTHING IS SURE TO BE ALL RIGHT
OPERATING ROOM
GEE, THAT CLOCK MUST BE CRAZY — IT SAYS BETSY IS ONLY BEEN IN THERE TWENTY MINUTES — BUT I KNOW IT MUST BE HOURS AN' HOURS!
DARRELL McCLURE
8-11
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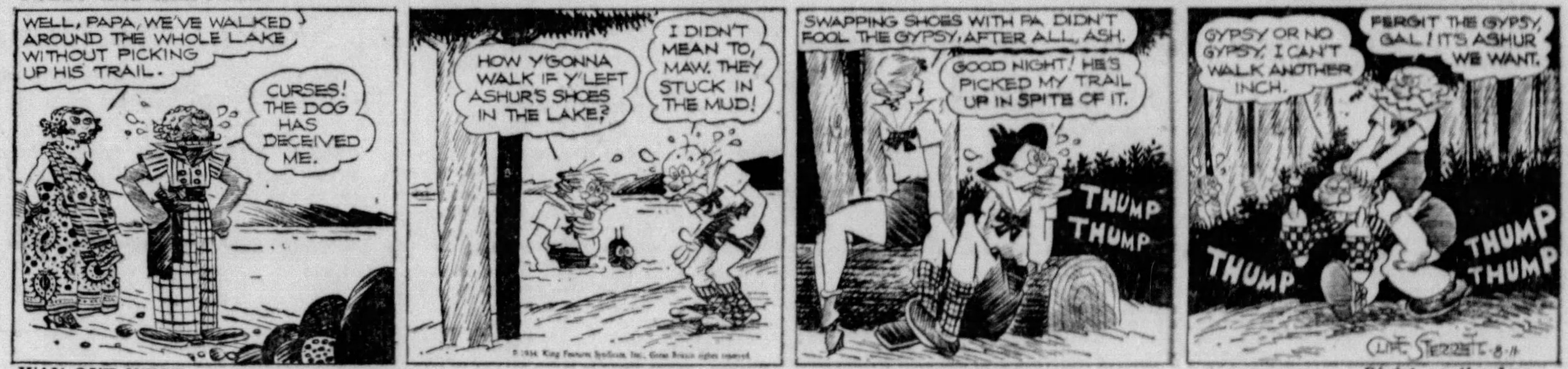
POLLY AND HER PALS — A Horse of Another Color


WELL, PAPA, WE'VE WALKED AROUND THE WHOLE LAKE WITHOUT PICKING UP HIS TRAIL.
CURSES! THE DOG HAS DECEIVED ME.
HOW Y'GONNA WALK IF Y'LEFT ASHUR'S SHOES IN THE LAKE?
I DIDN'T MEAN TO, MAW. THEY STUCK IN THE MUD!
SWAPPING SHOES WITH PA DIDN'T FOOL THE GYPSY, AFTER ALL, ASH.
GOOD NIGHT! HE'S PICKED MY TRAIL UP IN SPITE OF IT.
THUMP THUMP
GYPSY OR NO GYPSY, I CAN'T WALK ANOTHER INCH.
FERGIT THE GYPSY, GAL! IT'S ASHUR WE WANT.
THUMP
THUMP THUMP
CLIFF STERRETT 8-11
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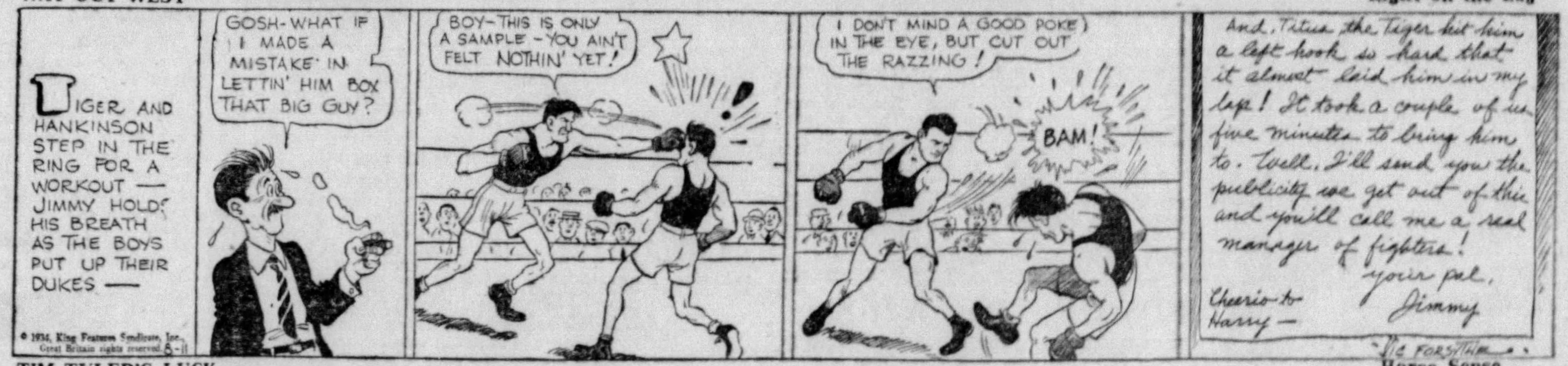
WAY OUT WEST — Right on the Lug


TIGER AND HANKINSON STEP IN THE RING FOR A WORKOUT — JIMMY HOLDS HIS BREATH AS THE BOYS PUT UP THEIR DUKES —
GOSH - WHAT IF I MADE A MISTAKE IN LETTIN' HIM BOX THAT BIG GUY?
BOY - THIS IS ONLY A SAMPLE - YOU AIN'T FELT NOTHIN' YET!
I DON'T MIND A GOOD POKE IN THE EYE, BUT CUT OUT THE RAZZING!
BAM!
And, Titus the Tiger hit him a left hook so hard that it almost laid him in my lap! It took a couple of us five minutes to bring him to. Well, I'll send you the publicity we get out of this and you'll call me a real manager of fighters! your pal, Jimmy
Cheerio to Harry —
VIC FORSYTHE
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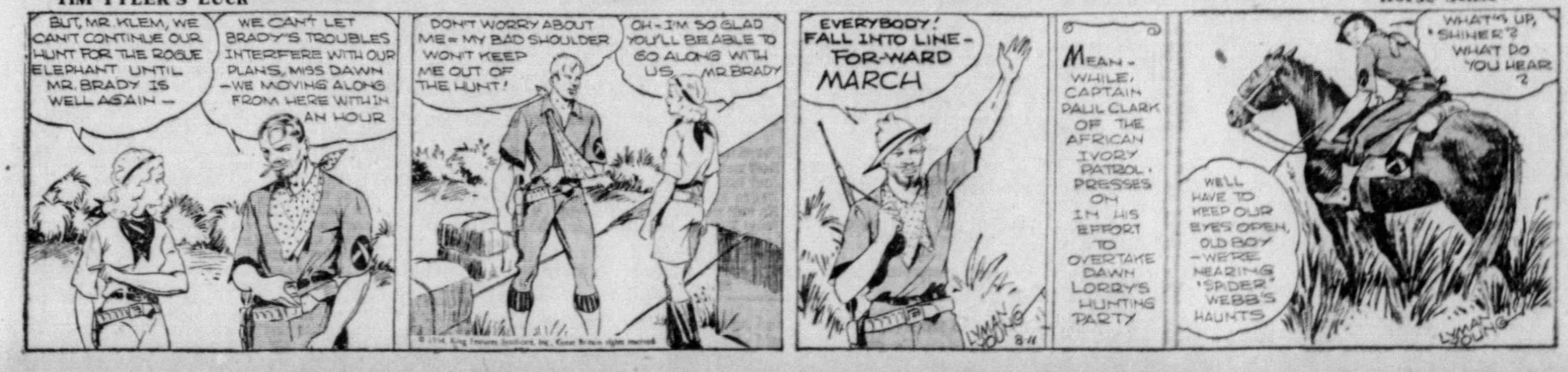
TIM TYLER'S LUCK — Horse Sense


BUT, MR. KLEM, WE CAN'T CONTINUE OUR HUNT FOR THE ROGUE ELEPHANT UNTIL MR. BRADY IS WELL AGAIN —
WE CAN'T LET BRADY'S TROUBLES INTERFERE WITH OUR PLANS, MISS DAWN — WE MOVING ALONG FROM HERE WITHIN AN HOUR
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME — MY BAD SHOULDER WON'T KEEP ME OUT OF THE HUNT!
OH - I'M SO GLAD YOU'LL BE ABLE TO GO ALONG WITH US, MR. BRADY
EVERYBODY! FALL INTO LINE - FOR-WARD MARCH
LYMAN YOUNG 8-11
MEANWHILE, CAPTAIN PAUL CLARK OF THE AFRICAN IVORY PATROL, PRESSES ON IN HIS EFFORT TO OVERTAKE DAWN LORRY'S HUNTING PARTY
WHAT'S UP, "SHINER"? WHAT DO YOU HEAR?
WE'LL HAVE TO KEEP OUR EYES OPEN, OLD BOY — WE'RE NEARING "SPIDER" WEBB'S HAUNTS
LYMAN YOUNG
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Bugs Baer

You Cannot Bank on It

Let's see how that international bank in Switzerland is doing.

So far none of our mid-western bandits have crashed the joint.

Might be a good idea to move more of our banks over there.

A Swiss guide is in charge of the depositors, who are roped together. At the pay-off window somebody cuts the rope.

The Basle institution protested against Germany's treatment of American investors. We own half of the Dawes loan and one-third of the Young loan bonds. We are like the drowning man and the cruller. He didn't know whether to eat it or breathe through the hole.

English bondholders will be paid off because Germany hates England so much it doesn't want to owe it anything. All we ask is love.

The bank prints its own money but refuses to send out illustrated catalogs.

You've got to learn how to use snow shoes before you can start a run on the bank. Just last week a party of six people were observed climbing up the granite front of the joint. When explanations were made all around it was discovered they were near-sighted mountaineers.

It's the same in America. Dividends are listed among the winter sports.

We don't know why they put that bank in Switzerland when it would take much longer for a bad check to reach Egypt.

When you figure it all out, Americans got the worst of it from every angle, acute or obtuse. We took 80 per cent of Dawes and Young and the whole thing is like keeping a date with a *fast* train on a long trestle bridge.

The figures are not ours. We got them from reliable sorcerers. There's black magic in red ink.

We know that Swiss bankers are honest. But how about the birds who are there only on short vacations? We don't want to look up the board of directors in a land where they use bobsleds for desks.

Well, banking is banking on land or sea. In the old days you had to notify the teller of change of address. In later days the courtesy proved not to be reciprocative.

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ODD FACTS

Married people are shown by statistics to live longer than those who remain single.

Boys and girls are equal in average height up to the age of 11; then, between 11 and 14, girls are the taller; after that boys are steadily the taller.

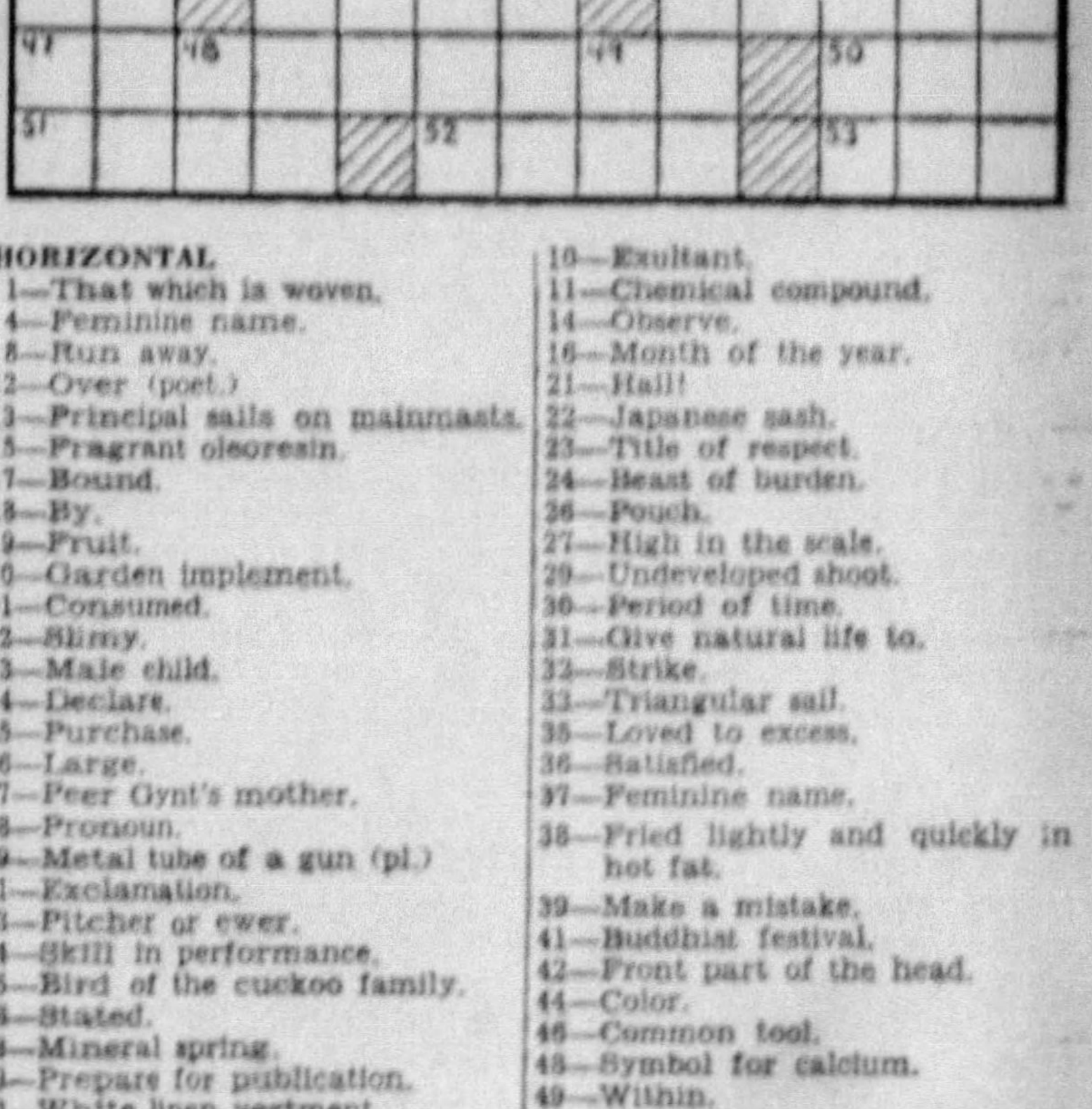
Horse races may be "judged" by the invisible ray if a new apparatus proves successful. It will show the winner, even if the race is won by the shortest of heads.

The oak tree is between 60 and 70 years old before it bears acorns.

Such Oriental delicacies as "fish air bladders," sharks' fins, birds' nests and snow fungus can be bought in a little shop in Soho, London.

The total number of men, widows and dependents in receipt of war pensions in England and Wales in 1924 was 803,000; in 1929, 776,000, and in 1931, 746,000.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



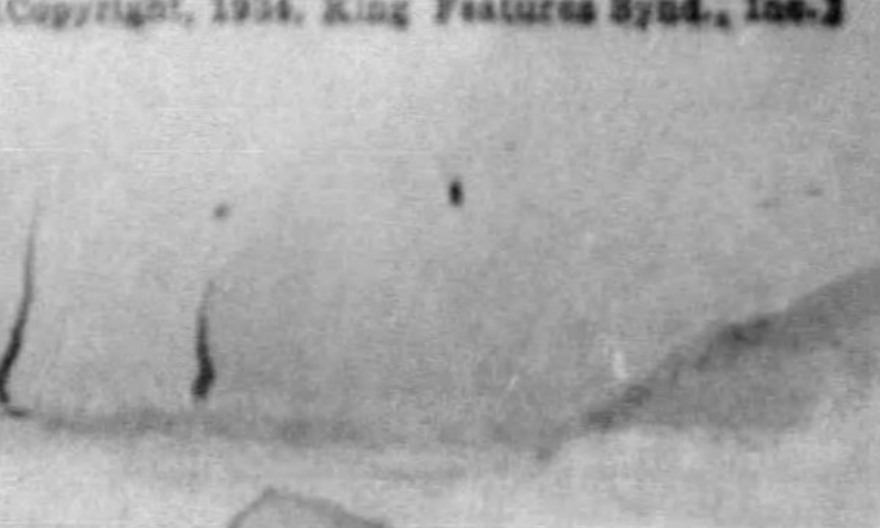
HORIZONTAL

1—That which is woven.
4—Feminine name.
8—Run away.
12—Over (poet.)
13—Principal sails on mainmasts.
15—Fragrant oleoresin.
17—Bound.
18—By.
19—Fruit.
20—Garden implement.
21—Consumed.
22—Slimy.
23—Male child.
24—Declare.
25—Purchase.
26—Large.
27—Peer Gynt's mother.
28—Pronoun.
29—Metal tube of a gun (pl.)
31—Exclamation.
33—Pitcher or ewer.
34—Skill in performance.
35—Bird of the cuckoo family.
36—Stated.
38—Mineral spring.
39—Prepare for publication.
40—White linen vestment.
41—Exclamation of disgust.
42—Out of
43—Note of the scale.
44—Debauchee.
45—Tapestry.
47—Peculiar.
50—Greek letter.
51—Without life.
52—Anglo-Saxon domestic servant.
53—Moisture appearing on plants.

VERTICAL

1—Sorrow.
2—Marine blennylike fish.
3—Airy.
4—Arabian chieftain.
5—Note of the scale.
6—Printers.
7—Negative ion
8—Craze.
9—Chinese measure.
10—Exultant.
11—Chemical compound.
14—Observe.
16—Month of the year.
21—Hail!
22—Japanese sash.
23—Title of respect.
24—Beast of burden.
26—Pouch.
27—High in the scale.
29—Undeveloped shoot.
30—Period of time.
31—Give natural life to.
32—Strike.
33—Triangular sail.
35—Loved to excess.
36—Satisfied.
37—Feminine name.
38—Fried lightly and quickly in hot fat.
39—Make a mistake.
41—Buddhist festival.
42—Front part of the head.
44—Color.
46—Common tool.
48—Symbol for calcium.
49—Within.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:



WAIT NAP BAND
ANNA ATE ALOE
RITE DONATION
ELFIN CHESS
SEN IRENE NEE
ARSON SETA I
CREDIT TASTED
ESAU TEASE
PAS HINGE USE
ABATE BASER
UNFASTEN DIAL
SEEM HAG INCA
ERSE ERS TEED

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Bituminous Coal Center.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1934

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A Park on Raccoon Creek

The Government Chooses an Excellent Site—Brief Comment on Local News

The federal authorities who have been working on the plans for a national park in the Pittsburgh District were remarkably secretive. The public was scarcely apprised of the project when it was learned a 14,000-acre tract centering at the point where the Lincoln Highway crosses Raccoon Creek in Beaver County, 27 miles from Pittsburgh, had been chosen. It is an excellent site in every respect but one—the water of Raccoon Creek is almost hopelessly polluted with coal mine drainage.

There is a temptation to reproach the government authorities for not having taken Pittsburgh into its confidence respecting this project, which is of such deep interest and importance to us. Why were the people's leaders and spokesmen not consulted as to the location? But in view of the admirable choice made there seems no excuse for such a reproach. Indeed, it is probable that it was advantageous to work secretly and swiftly, since it averted a controversy over the site.

The Raccoon Creek tract is well wooded, and has been a favorite resort of bird lovers of the Audubon Society and other naturalists. The few farms in the region are not very productive, and the farmers no doubt will be glad of an opportunity to sell their land. But the thing that the people most look for in a park like this is facilities for aquatic sports, and to provide these some ponds should be developed, and an effort made to purify the water of Raccoon Creek.

Raccoon Creek was once one of the most attractive streams in Western Pennsylvania. It had beautiful swimming holes, and abounded in fish. The sulphuric acid draining into the creek from coal mines has changed all this. In anticipation of the establishment of the park the authorities who are concerned with the sealing of abandoned mines should at once direct their attention to the Raccoon Creek mines.

They should also redouble their efforts to stop the flow of mine drainage into the Kiskiminetas River, one of the chief sources of the acid that is giving so much trouble at Pittsburgh's filtration plant at Aspinwall. The visit of Mayor W. N. McNair and other officials to tributaries of the Allegheny River on Thursday to investigate industrial pollution may have a beneficial effect by directing attention to the problem.

Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston, who accompanied Mayor McNair on the river inspection trip, pointed to a valuable remedial measure when he said Pittsburgh should demand that the federal government proceed with the system of storage reservoirs in the Allegheny valley which have been advocated by the Flood Commission of Pittsburgh. With the pollution situation now acute, this seems an opportune time to press for action on the reservoirs.

Mayor McNair indicates he will be in no hurry to appoint a city solicitor to succeed Cornelius D. Scully, and in the meantime will serve as city solicitor himself. The thoughtful section of the public will not relish this. Mr. McNair's legal adventures since he became Mayor—his attempt to oust Chairman Charles A. Finley, of the Traction Conference Board, for example—have not been of a character to create confidence in his interpretations of the law.

The Mayor needs a firm, sensible city solicitor, learned in the law, to give him good advice and keep him in check. Since it is apparent, however, that he does not welcome good advice and will brook no interference with his vagaries, it is incumbent on the City Council to provide the necessary restraining influence. Council can help to do this by refusing to confirm any appointment of a city solicitor unless the appointee promises to base his official opinions on the law and not on the Mayor's wishes.

The squires and constables are going ahead with their plans to defeat any attempt in the Legislature to interfere with the present minor judiciary system. If they are successful in preventing a change it will be due to political pressure rather than to right thinking. The one argument that might have had merit—that it is desirable to have a justice of the peace in every neighborhood for the convenience of the public—has been invalidated by the squires' own conduct.

These neighborhood squires were set up in oxcart days, and the logical requirement of knowledge of the law waived in order that people might be spared the inconvenience of going to town to see a lawyer. But nowadays a litigant in a squire's court may have to make a longer journey than merely going to town. He may have to go from one end of the county to another, and go at an inconvenient time.

It happens not infrequently that the plaintiff in a petty lawsuit will select a justice of the peace in some outlying borough or township, many miles from the city, and not near the residences of either the defendant or the plaintiff. The squire may hold court only in the evening, not, as the law clearly contemplates, during the usual business hours. Such hardships should not be tolerated by the public. The minor judiciary system should be completely revised.

We note with approval that two more municipalities in Allegheny County have taken steps to ban the sale of fireworks. The borough council of Brackenridge has instructed its solicitor to prepare an ordinance to that effect, and the Greentree borough council has passed such an ordinance on first reading. If every township and borough would ban the dangerous toys there would be less work around the Fourth of July for the doctors and undertakers. To make the ban effective it must be county-wide.

"Old Testament Miracles as Martin Luther Believed Them" is the subject of an illustrated article in tomorrow's issue of the *American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with the *Sunday Sun-Telegraph*. The pictures, in full color, will not soon be forgotten. There are many other interesting things in the magazine.

Dr. Oofgay arrives in camp with a wonderful serum which tames the most ferocious animals. He also has a serum that makes tame animals fierce. Through a comical series of errors in the use of the serums some extraordinary things occur. The hilarious story is pictured by Walt Disney in "Mickey Mouse" in tomorrow's issue of *Puck*, the Comic Weekly section of the *Sunday Sun-Telegraph*.

Too Much Medicine?

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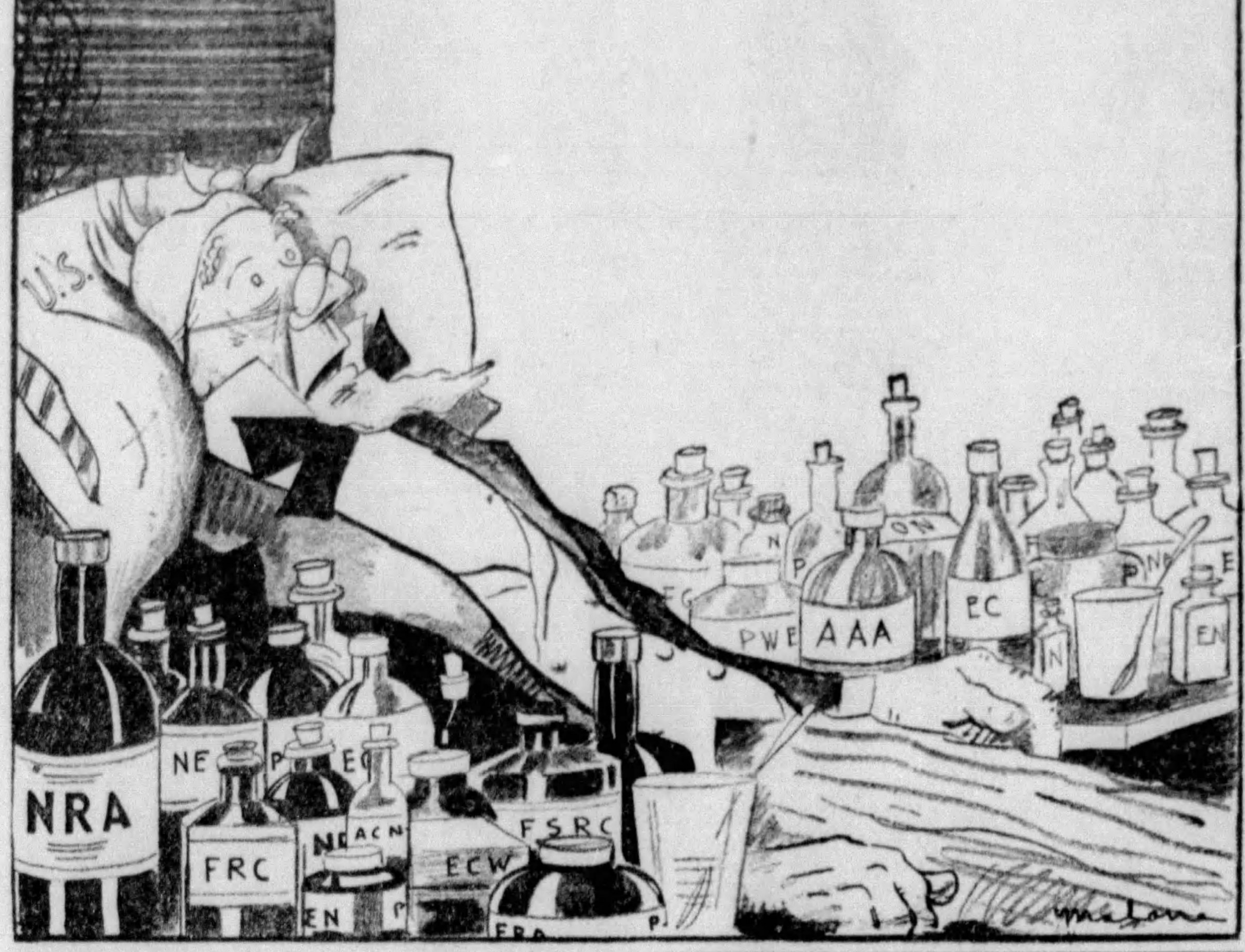


NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—We have a visitor. A 6-year-old Shirley Temple rosebud with pulled taffy curls and the cutest chin dimple you ever saw. She is to play around while her mother and my wife go to a matinee. They said she always amused herself and would not be a bother.

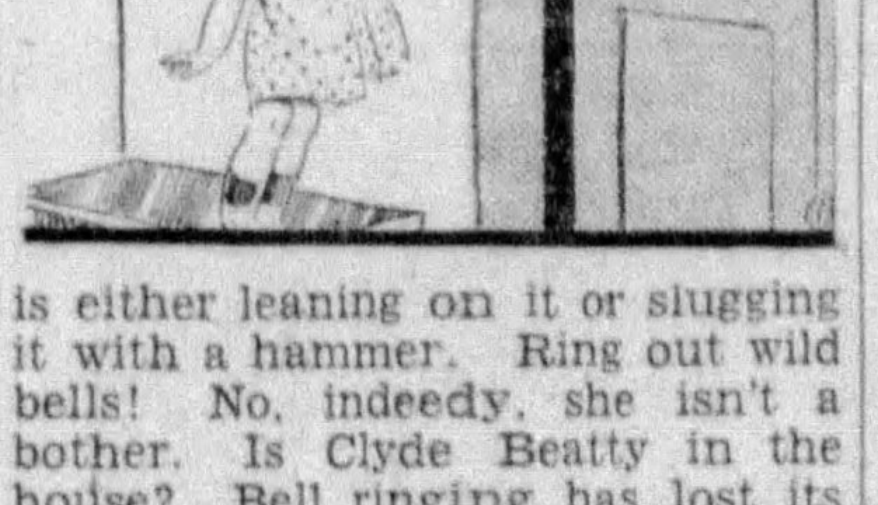
Just now she's snug in an arm chair, skimming through a picture book. No, she has wearied of that and has edged coyly up to the desk, twisting her toe in the carpet. Now she's lifting things. Ah, ah, look out for that ink. Splatter dress. I've done it. Scared her and she's toddled away.

A big brute, that's what I am. An ogre around frightening children. If she tunes up to cry I'm out on a limb. But it's all right. She's peeping. Still I can't turn out a column and play peep. Not my kind of a column. She's back at the desk. And wants a drink.

That's easy. A nice fresh drink right out of the kitchen faucet. Don't dribble. Down the hatch! Atta girl! I've got to head off this one. She wants to stand on the sill of the open window. Maybe she'd like to play in the elevator hall. That gets her. Now I can get a little work done.

* * *

How tractable children are? Any suggestion goes. Nothing like youth around. Shining face. Eager, curious, naive. For the love of—! She's found the door buzzer. And is either leaning on it or slugging it with a hammer. Ring out wild bells! No, indeedy, she isn't a bother. Is Clyde Beatty in the house? Bell ringing has lost its charm. She's in again and wants another drink. I know places where they'd slip the likes of her a Mickey Finn.



* * *

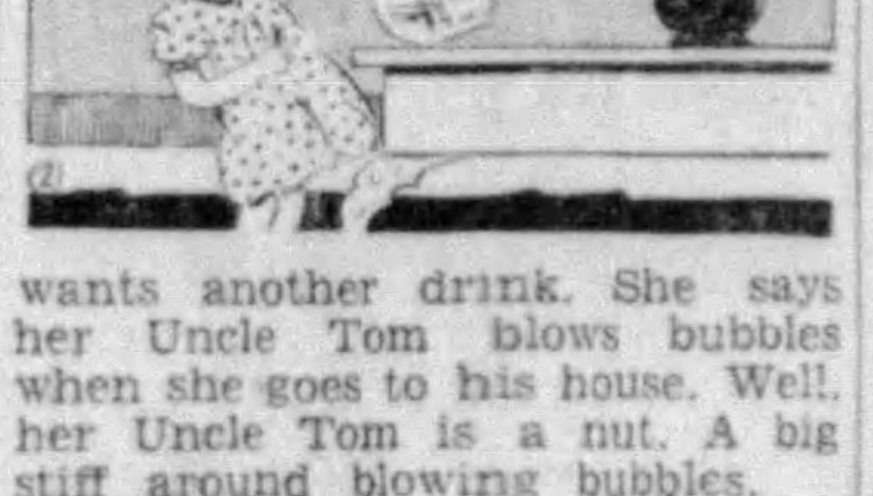
Listen, it's nothing to you but I have work. You can help sitting quietly on that big cushioned bench. Here's a toy saddle a cowhand made for me down in West Texas. When you grow bigger, you'll have a pony and a saddle like it to ride on. A swell idea I put into her head. She wants to play piggy-back. I'll compromise and jiggle her in the air. There you go—oppsie daisie! Once more—oop! A couple more oops and they'll back me into a plaster cast.

* * *

It's beginning to trickle I'm stuck for the afternoon. Nobody can foretell the future. What started out a busy day becomes An Afternoon With a Faun. Perhaps it would sound dandier in French—l'Apres Midi d'un Faune. It's a cinch I can't work so I may as well translate. She's been quiet five minutes. Bless her heart, probably exhausted and crept off some place to sleep. How impatient I've been. I'll tip-toe in and cover her up.

* * *

Asleep is she? Like fun. She has one goldfish on the floor and is reaching for another. Mustn't. Itty bitty fish can't live out of water. Fishie breathes water like air. I would have to bring up water. That gives her a bright idea. She wants another drink. She says her Uncle Tom blows bubbles when she goes to his house. Well, her Uncle Tom is a nut. A big stiff around blowing bubbles.



* * *

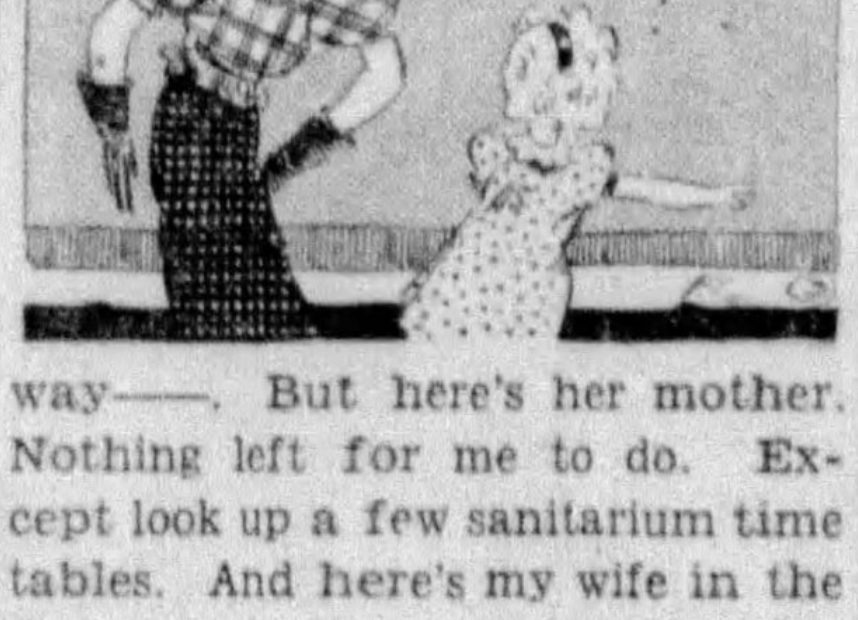
This is absurd. I must be practical. Let a chit of a girl upset the day. See here, Miss, you had yourself a time and should be fresh for mother when she comes from the matinee. You are going to bed for a snooze. Then when you wake merry and bright we'll ring doorbells and drink water. Come on. Let's go see the sand man. Beepy-pie. Bye baby bunting. Cute the way she holds to my thumb. And I never took but two singing lessons in my life.

* * *

She wants to know if I'll tell her a Peter Rabbit story. How do those yarns go? I'm rotten at that sort of thing. Once upon a time, during a big snowstorm, Peter Rabbit——. She's decided she needs another pillow. How's that! Will I please get her dolly. She can't sleep without her dolly. In the name of cross-eyed grasshoppers, will she make up her mind. First I'm her water boy, then her doll carrier. Next she'll ask me to run up to the zoo for a zebra.

* * *

I'm fed up. There's limit to human endurance. If I had my way——. But here's her mother. Nothing left for me to do. Except look up a few sanitarium time tables. And here's my wife in the doorway looking daggers. Like this ! ! ! She wants to know how I'd feel to have a child of mine neglected. Baby has just whimpered to her mother the strange looking man wouldn't play with her or anything.


HE WOULDN'T PLAY WITH ME!

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

To Those Who Serve in the Alleys We Forget

Little Secondina de Alysio—blak eyes gazing adoringly out of her tiny, tired face, difficult English tangling on strained baby lips—called her "Mr. Gold." But her name was really Marigold. And there was something of the homely, gay friendliness of that tough little flower about Marigold Brown.

Not so easy to be gay in a shabby Neighborhood House, with ragged, neglected children spilling through its hot little rooms, and the squalling squalor of Globeville slums beating against the walls. Not so easy to be friendly, with hostile eyes peering, sneering from the cluttered doorways of the shacks that huddled in the sour, gritty shadows below the big smelter.

But Marigold hadn't expected social service work would be easy. Though she'd never guessed—even in her most realistic moments—that it would be so grimly, uncompromisingly dull. Hard to put romantic dreams entirely away at 21. But you couldn't drop a big thing after you started it just because it turned out to be dull.

So, as her namesake went on beaming in any weedy tangle where it happened to take root, Marigold beamed in Globeville's slum alleys—sending the simple sweetness of her kind heart into those weedy lives.

Not a very dashing person—little Marigold. Not particularly beautiful or brilliant. But a great one for tying up a cut finger or stopping a bleeding nose…or rocking a dying baby to sleep in young, frightened arms.

Stupid, tiresome, small jobs—most of them. But after all, wasn't that what life was—mostly? In Globeville, or anywhere else. Not spectacular or splendid adventures, but common, kindly chores, one after another, that made life a little sweeter or cleaner for the Joneses and the De Alysios, the Smiths and the Lingenfelters.

Were they really worthwhile? Did it pay to spend one's life like that…trying to get young Tony to brush his teeth regularly… caring for a sick baby…coaxing irate Mamma Alysio not to give sickly, teething children rancid pork and cucumbers, sour coffee and salsizza with the great chunks of red peppers that were like blistering acid on tender stomach tissues? Did it pay to spend the only youth one had on work like that…while other girls, not really any prettier, whizzed by on their carefree way, in lovely summery coolness?

Marigold didn't know. She had long ago found it didn't pay to wonder—much less whimper about it all into a lonely pillow. So she plugged along—with her throat aching and her feet hurting, but her lips resolutely smiling—taking care of the ignorant, suspicious, often openly hostile foreigners of her smelter town—putting their lives and their houses to right—

BUILDING AMERICA IN FORGOTTEN ALLEYS.

Only she never thought of it that way. But you, reading her story, will think of it that way—and feel sheepish, ashamed and appalled because you haven't thought of it that way before.

As a book, it's a simple, small thing. Little, Brown & Co. brought it out last year. You can read it in an hour. But it should take you much longer than that to forget Lenora Weber's gentle, touching tale of "MR. GOLD AND HER NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE." For here's a story that is going on, every day, not only in Globeville, but in every slum of America.

"The Melting Pot of the World" we call ourselves. And boast of our skill in turning the nondescript leavings of the Old World into shrewd, progressive Americans.

But how much thought do we give to those who tend the pot … who plant the vision of Liberty and Equality in those darkened hearts and brains … who train that stupid flesh into the gestures of Progress?

This is the story of those forgotten ones. The story of thousands of "Marigolds"—old and young — who patiently, bravely perform the obscure chores of civilization. We're ready to laugh at their "queer, old maidy ways" … or join the indignation at their "meddling." But how often do we pay tribute to their courage and sacrifice?

Medals for soldiers … honors for statesmen. But what for the gentle, brave souls who give their lives to make America—in the alleys we forget?

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GRIEF LOT OF 'OTHER'

By Winifred Black

Sallie is in love with a married man.

She has been in love with him for two years and over and now there is a baby and Sallie thinks that the married man's wife is just too mean for anything.

"Joe loves me," says Sallie, "and I love Joe, and Joe's wife knows all about it. If she wasn't too mean and spiteful and jealous for words, she would divorce Joe and let him marry me and give my boy a decent name. She can't hold Joe anyway, she can't be happy with him when she knows he loves somebody else.

"Won't you please write something about it that I can send to her and maybe she will see how selfish and how foolish she is?"

Now Sallie, I will write the letter, all right, but it is going to be to you and not to Joe's wife.

How do you know that Joe's wife knows all about you and the baby?

What makes you think so?—is that Joe's story?

I know a girl who was in exactly your position and she went to a summer camp and there was her Joe's wife. And every day Joe's wife got a letter from Joe telling her how lonesome he was without her, and how he did wish she would hurry home.

And Joe's wife was pretty and she was young and she was popular—and she was crazy about Joe. And this particular Joe had been telling this particular Sallie all the time that his wife was old, ugly and cross, and didn't really love him at all. Also he told Sallie that his wife knew all about her, and was just mean about it. Poor Sallie—it took her quite a while to realize what a fool she had been and what a cruel, selfish fool at that.

Joe wasn't really in love with her at all, he wasn't in love with his wife either, he was just in love—with Joe!

Then there was Molly. She fell in love with a married man and his wife divorced him on Molly's account and the married man married Julia, who lived in the country, and who had never heard of the married man's wife or of Molly either.

Rotten ice is rotten ice, my dear, and it will break under your feet and let you down no matter what sort of skates you wear, didn't you know that?

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WORDS OF THE WISE

There is no harm in desiring to be thought wise by others, but a great deal in a man's thinking himself to be so.

We should never remember the benefits we have conferred, nor forget the favors received.

Like Diana's kiss, unasked, unsought, love gives itself, but is not bought.

It is better to keep out of a quarrel than to make it up afterwards.

We are usually the best men when we are worst in health.

Vice is the most dangerous when it puts on the garb of virtue.

A single conversation across the table with a wise man is better than 10 years' mere study of books.

Virtue is more persecuted by the wicked than encouraged by the good.

Though a coat be ever so fine that a fool wears, yet 'tis but a fool's coat.

Marry your son when you please, your daughter when you can.

A word and a stone once let go, cannot be recalled.

A friend to everybody is a friend to nobody.

Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

Spinner

If I have failed in deed or thought
To glorify the work I wrought,
I know at last I need not grieve
For any labor I must leave
Unfinished or unfitly done.
Though head and hand ached as I spun,
I know, though I have blurred it quite,
That God will see it clear and right.
For only God will understand
How nobly and how well I planned,
And only He can know the whole
Desire and vision of my soul.
He will not fail to read aright
How I have groped to gain the light,
How His divinity is in
The weakest thread with which I spin.

Text for Today —For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are also his offspring. Acts, xvii:28.

Kidding the Public

By ROBERT H. HEMPHILL

Financial Authority.

THE recent data in the Federal Reserve Bulletin and other publications, comparing present labor and commercial activity, stock market prices and other business indicators with the figures of March, 1933, have no significance except to show the almost complete collapse of business in March, 1933, due primarily to the closing of all commercial banks, and their slow reopening.

It is absurd to conclude from such comparative figures that a substantial improvement has ensued, due to the administration's complex experimental program, and to forecast further improvement on this basis, as is being widely done.

It would be equally misleading to point out that since July, 1933, all these various indicators have shown a substantial decrease, and to intimate from this comparison that we are unquestionably headed for certain and immediate collapse.

IN JULY, 1933, prices and activity were at the peak of the speculative movement which followed the President's proclamation declining international gold payments, or—to use a more familiar phrase—"going off the gold standard."

This not only initiated a speculative flight of liquid capital from the dollar, but also excited the commercial world into feverish activity to anticipate the skyrocketing of prices in all lines.

As this subsided, all the indices dropped almost immediately to about their present level, and except for the operation of natural factors, the most prominent of which is the devastating drought in the West and central states, as well as in some of the European countries, all the indices of activity and prices have remained persistently in about the same region.

LOWERING the foreign purchasing power of our money by devaluation in terms of gold produced the expected and almost mechanical effect upon the forty some odd commodities which have a world market, although even in this case the domestic elevation of price is due largely to speculative activity rather than the actual sale of these products abroad at the higher price.

The artificial NRA elevation of domestic prices created a book profit in many lines from the sale of goods in inventory purchased at the preceding low point. The increase in sales measured in dollars has been almost entirely accounted for by the increase in price. For instance, department store sales in dollars as compared with a year ago, are reported to have increased 29 per cent, which is almost wholly due to the price increase of 27 per cent, and the same situation is true more or less all along the line.

SUMMING up the whole trend of prices and activity from a purely statistical angle, it is quite clear that outside of the foreign gold policy adopted by the administration, our various governmental activities have been without definite outstanding net effect.

This is significant. The huge sums of new money which the government has put into circulation should have produced sufficient activity to carry us so far forward toward complete recovery that there would be no room for controversy whatever.

No such substantial results are visible, and this points unerringly to counteracting factors which should be easily discovered. We have not far to look.

THE commercial banks of the country have been withdrawing credit almost as fast as the government has expanded it, with the result that out of the five billion dollars or thereabouts of new credit which the government has put into circulation, the banks have withdrawn all but about two billion dollars.

This two billion dollars of net increase in the active working capital of the country should produce an addition to the annual income of six billion dollars. While complete figures are unavailable, interim indications are that the increase for the year ending July 1 will probably be around one-half of this amount, or three billion dollars.

THE loss of the expected three billion dollars can be easily traced to destructive bureaucracy, which is largely defeating the administration's spending program.

The conclusion is irresistible that unless our good President comes awake, abandons the bizarre philosophies of his advisers, who are apparently unable to distinguish cause from effect, and reverses the destructive factors which are defeating the beneficial features of his program, we will soon find the nation with exhausted credit or impossible debt, a profitless outlook and receding hope of recovery.

Human Side of the News

Some Interesting Examples of Great Men Who Triumphed Over Terrible Physical Infirmites

By Edwin C. Hill

TWO recently published books bring to mind the interesting fact that very few men stricken by calamitous physical infirmity have ever been able to conquer feebleness or disease and rise to the heights.

In recent times we have had our own President, who emerged from years of paralyzing invalidism to take the leadership of the nation. Philip Snowden, now Viscount Snowden, who was one of the greatest of British chancellors of the exchequer and, as Harold Nicholson's *"Curzon: the Last Phase,"* (Houghton, Mifflin) reveals, that curious and unhappy personality, Lord Curzon, of Kedleston.

* * *

Always Strapped To Steel Framework

CURZON rose to high place in imperial authority, but was hampered always by the public belief that he was unutterably pompous stiff, unbending. But what the public did not know, as Mr. Nicholson tells us, was that he suffered all his life from curvature of the spine. Owing to this dreadful affliction he had to live and move in a kind of steel cage, strapped within a framework of unbending steel. There was probably never a day in his life that he did not suffer acutely from backache.

It was in this wise and guise that the public saw him and was chilled and repelled by the invariable stiffness of his bearing, his apparent coldness, his inability to smile, his resemblance to a man well withdrawn from the warmth of human life. Due to his affliction he was subject to fits of violent trembling and periods of excessive emotion, nervous reactions against the prison of steel which confined his suffering body.

A great leader of other days, Prince Eugene of Savoy, was likewise misjudged in his youth, as Paul Frischauer tells us in his **"Prince Eugene,"** translation by Amethe Smeaton, Countess von Zeppelin, and published by William Morrow & Co. He was, indeed, an ugly duckling, this lad whose mother was a niece of the great Cardinal Mazarin and who was reputed to be a natural son of Louis the Fourteenth, the Grand Monarch. He had bandy legs and a distorted nose. He was thin, weakly and apparently of little wit. The sister-in-law of King Louis called his a "dirty, debauched boy, who gave no promise of being good."

* * *

Family Intended Him for Church

HE was, indeed, so unprepossessing that his family designed him for the church; but the boy himself had other ideas. He revered the King, looked up to him as a demigod, worshiped his very presence, and when, at the age of 20, he bowed before the Grand Monarch and asked for a commission in the French army, he went with high hopes [illegible] spirit. But Louis the Fourteenth ignored the spindly young man with the big nose and the bandy legs, refused to talk to him, waved him out of the presence.

And of all the mistakes made by the most brilliant of the Bourbons that was the costliest, for the young man he insulted went on to become, with Marlborough, the great soldier of the age; on to win 35 battles; went on to halt and almost smash the power of the greatest ruler in Europe.

Spurned by the king he adored, from that moment he hated Louis with a deadly hatred. By tremendous strength of will he triumphed over physical weaknesses and infirmities which would have utterly balked a lesser spirit. He deserted his warm bed in the coldest weather to sleep on the bare ground. He devoted himself to a study of campaigns and military tactics. He employed the most expert instructors in fencing and horsemanship. He got a commission in the Austrian army and began his great career by fighting the Turks.

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